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Handel Interiors Ltd. Also in Duncan at 427 Canada Ave., near Shop-Easy

Loyalist Force Born?

LONDON (Reuters) — The Daily Telegraph says that a secret Northern Ireland Protestant militia, claiming to have enlisted at least 10,000 persons, is armed and training in Ulster.

The newspaper says commanders of the force stressed that they will only mobilize if the outlawed Irish Republican Army attacks Protestant areas or if politicians proposed a united Ireland.

Correspondent Nigel Wade, in a report from Londonderry, says he was led blindfolded to a weapons training area outside the city. There he saw volunteers, ranging from teenagers to elderly men, drilling and training with self-loading rifles.

The report says the force has two names, but it is the paramilitary wing of the militant Northern Ireland Vanguard movement and the Loyalist Association of Workers, who vociferously support continued Northern Ireland unity with Britain.

Meanwhile, rightwing Irish Protestant leader William Craig said today civil war in Northern Ireland has become a great danger since Britain's assumption of direct rule in Ulster.

He spoke just before thousands of Protestant marchers moved through London streets in a protest against the British takeover.

A second march took place in Armagh, Northern Ireland, where 500 civil rights demonstrators paraded illegally through the town in protest against the British government's use of internment without trial.



SMILING BASHFULLY, Flemming Kristensen plucks up courage to shake hands with Prime Minister Trudeau in Edmonton Friday night. Trudeau, however, pretended not to see his young admirer.

while Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent, on the PM's right, and Agriculture Minister Bud Olson, on his left, urged the youngster on. Finally, with a laugh, Trudeau shook hands with Flemming.

Reaction Largely Unfavorable As Ad Ban Upheld in Court

Times News Services

Reaction so far has been largely unfavorable to a Supreme Court of British Columbia decision upholding the provincial ban on advertising of liquor and tobacco.

And representatives of several major B.C. distilleries said Friday night the decision will have little or no effect on liquor sales of established operations.

Charles McConville, president of the Vancouver-based Alberta Distillers Ltd., said major companies will continue to circumvent the ban by placing advertising in out-of-province publications with sizeable circulations in B.C.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson ruled valid both the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act and an amendment to the Liquor Act, both passed in 1971 to prohibit advertising of both products.

The prohibitions went into effect last Sept. 1, sparking a controversy that led to an attack on their validity by a group of seven major Canadian tobacco and publishing firms.

The firms had named the attorney-general of British Columbia as defendant in their action.

The companies, in a combined suit presented by Douglas McK. Brown and John Steeves, attacked the twin acts mainly on the grounds that they were illegal because they invaded the federal field of law.

SAYS IT'S FEDERAL

The firms, all but one national corporations, claimed the ad bans illegally invaded the field of federal criminal law, invaded the field of trade and commerce and interfered with the rights of Dominion-chartered firms to operate on an all-province basis.

They claimed also that the bans interfered with firms holding federal trademarks.

The tobacco ban provides no penalties for advertisers and leaves it up to citizens to seek provincial Supreme Court injunctions to stop infractions.

The liquor advertising ban is an extension of the Liquor Act to newspapers—radio and television were already prevented from carrying liquor ads—and the act provides for a range of penalties including fines and jail sentences.

Mr. Justice Hinkson ruled against the plaintiffs on every count.

The Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act and the amendment to the Liquor Act were passed to deal with a situation in British Columbia and the fact that their effect may have spilled over and beyond the province's boundaries does not make them illegal, he indicated in his judgment.

Mr. Justice Hinkson held that the statute banning liquor ads "is part of valid legislation aimed at regulating the sale of liquor within the province and is not an invasion of the field of criminal law."

He ruled that the test to be applied was the "pith and substance" — the real meaning and intent — of the challenged statutes.

He stated, in dealing with the liquor ad ban, that it was not passed for the purpose of interfering with inter-provincial trade and commerce but to regulate the sale of liquor in British Columbia.

"If in regulating the sale of liquor within the province, advertising of such sale is prohibited and this affects the inter-provincial trade of the plaintiff publishers, that does not mean the province has exceeded its powers and invaded the field of trade and commerce," he said.

ed the field of trade and commerce," he said.

It was argued for the companies that the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act was invalid on claims that to be valid it had to be part of an existing "general regulatory scheme of a particular business."

It was said that the tobacco ban, instead, stood alone.

The Supreme Court judge ruled it was not necessary for an act such as this to be attached to and be part of a regulatory scheme already in effect.

During the trial, it was argued for the companies that the Tobacco Act purported to govern matters of the public health and that this invaded the federal field of law.

NOT AN ISSUE

Mr. Justice Hinkson held that the question of whether the province of the federal government has the right to deal with such health matters was not a deciding issue in dealing with the legality of the statutes before him.

"The Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act is not an amendment to the Health Act. It makes no reference to health, it does not directly restrict or prohibit manufac-

ture, distribution, sale or consumption of tobacco products," he stated.

Tobacco itself may be freely sold but the inducement to buy by means of advertising is not permitted, he said.

"The fact that the regulation of this aspect of the tobacco trade is accomplished by a prohibition does not make it illegal," said the Supreme Court judge.

The companies which challenged the two statutes were Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., Macdonald Tobacco Marketing Ltd., Maclean-Hunter Ltd., Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., Southstar Publisher Ltd., and Time Canada Ltd.

They were ordered to pay costs.

Lawyer John Steeves said a decision on an appeal likely would be made over the weekend.

Hans Krutzen, president of Canadian Park and Tilford Distilleries Ltd. of North Vancouver, said: "The lower priced brands will continue to sell well to economy-conscious customers, but the costly ones are going to be hard to sell without advertising."

Ben Ginter, head of Tartan

Continued on Page 2

HIGHWAY FOR ARCTIC

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised

an all-weather highway for the north, had a run-in with members of women's lib and sang French songs Friday night at a public meeting attended by more than 5,000.

In a speech to the standing-room-only crowd, he said a year-round road would be built to the Arctic Ocean at a cost of \$70 million to \$100 million. The road, when finished, will stretch 1,050 miles from the Northwest Territories-Alberta border to Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic coast.

Survey work will get under way shortly and be finished before the end of the year, he told an enthusiastic gathering.

The highway would be part of an over-all plan to bring oil and gas from the north, with the road serving to cut costs

to pipeline companies during construction.

Since the road would be built before any of the pipelines—it would run the length of the Mackenzie Valley—it would "offer considerable cost savings to them during the construction period."

"For this reason, the government intends to recover some of the highway construction costs from the pipeline companies."

COST \$10 BILLION

The total package—oil and gas pipelines and highways from the north—will cost an estimated \$10 billion, Mr. Trudeau said.

"The highway's route would be selected so that it would be of use to the oil and gas pipeline companies if pipelines are built along the Mackenzie.

It also would improve economic opportunities for residents of communities along the route and "bring an end to the isolation . . . of the communities along the Mackenzie River."

Care also would be taken not to damage the environment of the north.

After his speech, Mr. Trudeau answered questions from the floor and that's when he ran into the women's-lib faction.

One questioner stood up and said her minority group was called "women." She, and three others after her, asked the prime minister to repeal the present abortion laws.

One asked the prime minister how he thought he represented Canadian people when

Continued on Page 2

Hanoi Force Unchecked

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese offensive rolled southward unchecked today, laying siege to Quang Tri and knocking out a fire base guarding Hue to the south, in an apparent bid to seize South Vietnam's two northern provinces.

In Washington, diplomatic sources say a high Soviet official has undertaken a mission to Hanoi, perhaps in connection with behind-the-scenes diplomatic efforts relating to Vietnam.

At the same time, North Vietnam's primary negotiator in the Paris peace talks, Le Duc Tho, was reported on route to Paris and the U.S. state department says U.S. negotiators are willing to hold private talks with him.

Diplomatic sources Friday night identified the Soviet official as Konstantine Katusev, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party central committee.

Katusev is reported to have left Moscow shortly after presidential adviser Henry Kissinger concluded his secret talks with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

In Vietnam, South Vietnamese forces still held Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, but they were engaged in heavy fighting with North Vietnamese troops battling in the southern outskirts. Highway One, the supply line to the south, was cut.

OUTFLANKED

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front that the North Vietnamese had outflanked the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri and were advancing south of the city.

There they stopped a column of reinforcements headed for Quang Tri and ambushed a refugee convoy.

North Vietnamese tanks were spotted on all sides of the city. A senior U.S. officer said U.S. bombers and helicopters, and 7th Fleet destroyers offshore, together with South Vietnamese forces, had wrecked 30 tanks in two days.

About 100 North Vietnamese troops caught in the open on Highway One came under U.S. naval gunfire.

SHELLED ALL DAY

With Highway One blocked to Quang Tri, the U.S. command was trying to establish an air corridor to the city to resupply the defenders and the Quang Tri combat base, 2½ miles to the northwest.

Field reports said Quang Tri and the combat base were shelled the day long with long-range 130 millimetre artillery. The attacks on the city were described as light but the base was said to be taking moderate incoming fire.

There appeared to be little

Continued on Page 2

TIMES PROBES DRUG SCENE

On Monday, the Times will begin publication of a six-part study of illicit drug trafficking and use and how it affects Victoria. It has taken two months to produce, and to get the information staff reporter Robert Oliver earned the trust of dozens of addicts, pushers and young people still only on the fringes of the drug scene.

Oliver found that drugs constitute an epidemic, which in staid and beautiful Victoria threatens every home, every family. This series draws a chilling picture that no parent and few young people can afford to ignore.

Short Lockout Says Builder

Prominent Victoria contractor William Campbell predicted today the lockout of construction unions Friday won't last long because tradesmen are generally fed up with labor strife.

"I'm amazed it's allowed to take place in this day and age, either a lockout or a strike in the building business," he said. "We've had too many of them now."

"The whole thing in my opinion boils down to greed on the part of unions — nothing else."

Campbell, who is also a Saanich alderman, said unions have to realize they must be more reasonable.

"They'll only negotiate if you give them everything they want, otherwise they walk away from the table. You can't negotiate that way."

SIX PROJECTS

W. Campbell Ltd. has six projects in Greater Victoria shut down by the lockout, putting about 50 men out of work.

He said the two most important are additions at Belmont and Cedar Hill schools which won't even get under way until the lockout ends.

Elsewhere, there were conflicting reports on the effectiveness of the lockout.

The Construction Labor Relations Association, which negotiates for 840 contractors, says 30,000 workers are locked out and that nearly \$500 million worth of construction is tied up.

Ed Fay, B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council secretary, said indications were the loc-

kout wasn't nearly so extensive as the CLRA claimed.

"It's surprising," Fay said. "Not many of the firms are going along with the shut-down. Lots are signing interim agreements."

He said the unions have agreed to contractors' requests to "continue working where it has been determined that a construction project would be left in an unsafe condition."

C. J. Connaghan, CLRA president, said Labor Minister James Chabot's appeal that school and hospital construction be exempted from the lockout will be brought up at the next meeting of the association's policy board in a week or two.

Chabot said that if the association agrees to continue this construction work he expected the unions would not derive "directly or indirectly" assessments from members working on school or hospital projects to bolster strike funds.

Connaghan said talks have been continuing with several of the metal trades unions but none are scheduled with the plumbers, carpenters and electricians.

The last contract expired March 31 and the unions have rejected an 88-cent-an-hour wage increase in a two-year contract.

Union demands range from a 10 per cent wage increase in one year to almost 60 per cent in a two-year contract.

The CLRA said it took lockout action because of strikes by some plumbers and threatened strike action by other construction unions.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hirohito Cheered

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito celebrated his 71st birthday today by acknowledging greetings of thousands of cheering well-wishers, including black-robed students who prostrated themselves on the ground in front of the Imperial Palace. "Tenno Heika Banzai! (Long Live the Emperor!)," shouted an estimated 65,000 persons who crowded into the plaza in front of the palace.

Garbage Break

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations aimed at ending Toronto's garbage strike which began April 10 broke off early today for what was called a rest period but were to resume later in the day and continue all weekend.

Talks Scheduled

RAWALPINDI (AP) — The meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan is likely to be held in New Delhi in four or five weeks, a Pakistan foreign office spokesman said Friday. He added there is every possibility that Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh will take part in the talks.

Astros Fly Home

ABOARD TICONDEROGA (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts flew off this recovery carrier today to start a long homeward trip for a late evening reunion with their families at Houston. John Young, Charles Duke and Thomas Mattingly took off by helicopter for Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Dare to Be Great Fined in Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — One company and 11 individuals were convicted Friday of operating an illegal pyramid sales-type scheme and fined a total of \$75,000.

"The penalties must not only be a warning to other people but to other companies who may come in with the fly-by-night operation and take money out of this community," said provincial Judge Gary Cioni.

Dare To Be Great of Canada Ltd. was fined \$20,000 and the individuals, employees of the Don Mills Ont. firm, were each fined \$5,000.

The judge acquitted Dare To Be Great of Canada (1971) Ltd. because he said he had

no evidence it was operating in Calgary. The company is an arm of the other firm and also headquartered in Don Mills.

In his judgment, a month after the five-day trial ended, Judge Cioni said:

"I am not concerned with the morality of the scheme but only with its legality . . . these participants benefited not only from the sales they made but also from the sales of other people they enlisted in the scheme."

"... Rampant commercial schemes of this type pose a danger to the financial health of the community."

He said the Dare To Be Great operation took more

than \$73,000 out of Calgary and more than \$115,000 out of Alberta in three months last year.

The offence was committed, he said, when the defendants reached the three and four levels of the operation, which sells self-motivation kits.

At the top levels of the operation, Adventures Three and Four, the participant is allowed to sell the kits at a commission.

During the trial, court was told a person could join the operation at one of four levels.

Adventure One cost \$400 and was a "self-discovery" course, providing the member

with a kit of inspirational cassette tapes and printed matter.

Adventure Two cost \$1,000 and included Adventure One along with additional motivational material.

Asking for time to pay on behalf of all the accused, defence counsel Mel Shannon said:

"The accused are not wealthy people . . . they are all of low incomes and got into Dare To Be Great in the hope of supplementing these incomes."

He argued that none of the accused went into the scheme with any idea that it might be illegal.

"The people involved were not aware that they were breaking the law. They thought they were engaged in a legitimate business."

Judge Cioni gave all the defendants two weeks to pay their fines and ordered a six-month jail sentence in default of payment for each.

The individuals convicted were: Joseph Ensor, Don Mills and New Jersey, John Brewer, Atlanta, Ga., Billie Wilson, Sweetwater, Tex., Tommino Caluori and Real LaFrance, both Montreal, Angelo Entelisano, Denver, Colo., and Peter Heissler, Ewald Lieske, Mal Halverson, Thomas James and Lorna Greenway, all of Calgary.

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DST MEANS SHORT NIGHT

This weekend everyone's a loser.

Daylight saving time arrives officially at 2 a.m. Sunday. It's simpler to set clocks and watches ahead one hour when going to bed tonight.

The key word is ahead. It helps to remember the slogan — spring ahead, fall back.

The hour of sleep everyone loses tonight will be recouped the last Sunday of next October when standard time returns.



SLASHED FACE was the result of three-year-old Robby Tipton's encounter Thursday evening with a neighborhood German Shepherd-Husky cross. Robby, of 3991 East Saanich, accidentally stepped on dog's tail while playing and dog lashed out. Dog's owner has volunteered to have the animal destroyed, Central Saanich police said today. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Substitute Sought for Silver Ocean Floors

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Each year, Canada and the U.S. drop thousands of military "sonobuoys" into the oceans off the coasts in a continuing watch for enemy submarines.

The "sonobuoys" contain an expensive silver chloride battery, activated by salt water. After six hours of operation, the buoy sinks and is not recovered.

"We're literally covering the ocean floor with silver," one defence department scientist remarked recently.

It's an expensive practice, with silver becoming more scarce all over the world and slowly increasing in price.

The military, particularly in the U.S., have been looking

long and hard for non-silver substitute batteries for the "sonobuoy" applications.

Scientists at the Ottawa establishment of the Defence Research Board have developed what seems to be the perfect answer — a lead chloride battery which meets all the requirements and is actually cheaper than its silver chloride cousin.

B.C. MADE

What's more, the DBR battery is made with a waste product from smelting operations in Trail, B.C.

Ray-O-Vac of Winnipeg has just shipped the first 50 commercial lead chloride batteries to the defence department, for testing at the Patricia-Bay test range off Vancouver Island, near Victoria, this summer.

If the battery passes the tests, the defence department has promised to purchase 1,000 more.

And John Armstrong, Ray-O-Vac project engineer in Winnipeg, said in an interview this week that "people from the U.S. and U.K. are already knocking on our doors" about the lead chloride batteries — "even before we've tried to market it, which is unusual."

At present, the market in silver chloride batteries for "sonobuoys" alone amounts to about \$1 million a year in the U.S., he said. Ray-O-Vac makes silver chloride salt water batteries at its Winnipeg plant.

Pound for pound, the lead chloride battery produces almost as much power as a silver chloride battery. The lead batteries tend to be just

slightly larger for the same use.

Canadian research has overcome the one major drawback to lead chloride by devising a number of processes to "toughen" the material.

SILVER PREFERRED

The U.S. originally dropped research on lead chloride because it was too easily damaged.

Silver chloride costs about \$26 a pound, which makes the cost of the batteries heavily dependent on the price of silver.

Lead chloride is a smelting waste that Cominco of Trail, B.C., wants to get rid of. The white powder costs about 26 cents a pound—mostly shipping and handling costs. And the batteries are labor intensive.

At present, the lead batteries will cost about 10 to 15 per cent less than the silver batteries. With mass production, the price could drop another 10 or 15 per cent.

With any luck, Ray-O-Vac may develop some civilian applications — such as salt-water triggered power packs for lights and tools for divers or battery-powered emergency equipment for boats and airplanes. Human urine will trigger the battery, for example, as will many other liquids.

LEAD INSTEAD

The lead chloride battery has almost indefinite shelf life when stored in a plastic container without any activating liquid, Armstrong said.

DBR developed the battery in 1968 and has patented a number of processes associ-

ated with the battery. Ray-O-Vac has been doing contract work for DBR with the battery since 1969 and now plans to produce the batteries commercially.

"We've got a major jump on other companies" in the highly-competitive "sonobuoy" field as a result of DBR's work, Armstrong said.

"It goes to show that it isn't necessary to pour millions of dollars into something to be successful," he said, referring to the fact that the modest Canadian effort succeeded after the larger U.S. effort failed.

Use of lead chloride batteries to replace most silver chloride batteries in "sonobuoys" could save up to 40 tons of silver now dumped into the ocean each year in North America, according to one estimate.

Summer Job Chance Better Than Grads'

TORONTO (CP) — Students seeking summer jobs have "very good" prospects, but graduates have a "very poor" chance of getting good permanent employment, says the head of the University of Toronto Employment Service.

David Currey said in an interview Friday uncertainty in the business world has made things difficult for graduates seeking full-time jobs.

"Most young people aged 19 to 23 have difficulty getting into a job, I don't care what degree or diploma they have," he said.

Mr. Currey said continuing immigration of professional workers makes a surplus of certain types of workers inevitable, and the coincidence of graduation time with vacations makes the problem worse.

"I think it's madness to throw students and graduates out on the market at the same time," he said.

By the end of this summer, he said, between 6,000 and 7,000 students will have obtained summer work through a placement centre at the University of Toronto. Surveys show that 86 per cent of

students make use of the centre during their stay at university.

But companies have cut on-campus recruiting for full-time employees by 40 per cent in the last year because they don't have enough permanent jobs to fill, or not enough to warrant national recruiting.

Of the 27,000 students at the University of Toronto, about 6,000 are expected to graduate this spring. About 90 per cent of the rest — or 18,000 — are likely to seek summer jobs, Mr. Currey said.

BARGAIN FROM LONDON

113 DIFFERENT British Colours 24c

Includes: "Export" parcel, includes gold-embossed Churchills, commemorative from Father's Day, Mauritius, Antigua, Trinidad, etc. — all in fine condition. You also get brilliant "set" of flower stamps from Panama, P.R., Saigon, other exciting issues. 100-150 different British Colours — regularly \$1.15 — but yours at export price only 24c (to introduce bargain overseas).

Send 24c in unopened Canadian stamps (no cash). Ask for Lot V5-33 BROADWAY APPROVALS, LTD. 50 Denison St., London, E.C.1, England.

Whipping Tradition Resists Opposition

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (UPI) — The whipping of a 15-year-old boy with birch branches stirred new opposition to the punishment today among some of the 50,000 residents of this tiny island midway between Ireland and northwest England.

The youth, who was not identified because of his age, had three strokes administered Friday against his bare buttocks by a policeman with moments of losing an appeal against the sentence ordered by a juvenile court.

It was the first such appeal in the island's history.

He was one of four 15-year-olds ordered last month by magistrates at Castledown to be whipped after being found guilty of assaulting a school official. The others had already received their punishment.

"It was worse than I expected," said the youth, whose father exercised his right to be present to watch the punishment. "I started yelling. The first stroke was so hard that some of the

branches broke off. That policeman really laid it on me.

"When the birch broke over me, Dad went berserk and the police had to hold him. He really put up a rough.

The birch consists of five or six slender branches, pared smooth and bound together at the points. Their size and weight are strictly controlled by Isle of Man government regulations.

Whipping for petty offences has long been the practice on the island, despite periodic campaigns against it.

This latest birching stirred new opposition. Angela Kneale, a Belgian-born housewife and French consular official, said: "This has become a crusade for me."

"I thought that judicial corporal punishment — legalized physical assault — ended in the 19th century. I couldn't believe my ears when I found it still existed here."

The birchings were the first on the island this year. In May, 1971, one boy was caned for robbery but there were no birchings. In 1970, there were two cases of birching and six the year before.

... HIGHWAY

Continued from Page 1

17 Canadian universities had run polls which showed 70 per cent in favor of repealing abortion laws. Before she could finish she was drowned out by the crowd and cut off by the chairman.

In Yellowknife, a lawyer representing the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories today criticized Trudeau's announcement of an Arctic highway as a hasty move to placate the oil industry.

On the other hand, Nick Sibbeston, a Metis and member of the N.W.T. territorial council, said he is jubilant about the announcement.

Gerry Sutton, a lawyer conducting land claims research for the Indian Brotherhood, said he is shocked and dismayed about the prime minister's announcement made in Edmonton Friday.

"It's so insensitive to native rights it is incredible," he said in an interview. "Treaty claims should be settled before anything is done."

VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1

or no manoeuvring by South Vietnamese troops to counter-attack. For the most part they were on the defensive, again counting heavily on U.S. air support.

A division of South Vietnamese troops was reported trying to consolidate its position in and around Quang Tri.

Other North Vietnamese troops overran Fire Base Bastogne and an outpost called Checkmate, defending the western side of Hue. These victories posed a new threat to the old imperial capital, apparently the major prize on the northern front. It lies 32 miles south of Quang Tri and about 50 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Casualties were believed heavy on both sides.

VIETNAMESE RUN

The district headquarters of Bong Son in coastal Binh Dinh province was the latest government position to fall. One U.S. adviser in the area said: "The Vietnamese are running away like you've never seen before."

North Vietnamese troops already control most of northern Binh Dinh province, in the central coastal lowlands.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials believe the North Vietnamese hope to grab the province and, by also heavily attacking Kontum in the western highlands, cut South Vietnam in halves. This is a tactic they tried in 1965, but failed when U.S. ground combat troops intervened.

Associated Press correspondents Holger Jensen and Lynn C. Newland reported from the northern front that Quang Tri was cut off from supply convoys. The main bridge was knocked out by tank-led troops at the southern edge of the city of 27,000, they said.

The highway is blocked by South Vietnamese barbed wire barricades nine miles south of Quang Tri City.

U.S. officials said about 200 wounded soldiers and civilians are awaiting evacuation from the city but there is no way to get them out. North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns along the highway have forced U.S. helicopters back, they said.

U.S. officials said 15,000 refugees fled into Hue during the 48-hour period.

AD BAN

Continued from Page 1

Breweries in Prince George, B.C., has been approached in recent months by a number of proposed publications in Alberta which planned to aim their circulation at B.C. on the strength of liquor ads.

Dalton Elton, president of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters, said the province's radio stations "will just have to live with the ban — it's the law and there's no way around it."

David Bader, a Vancouver businessman who has opposed the Social Credit government's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising, said Fri-

Trollers Stay Idle

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) — The manager of the West Coast Trollers Association said Friday the boats of its members remain docked all along the coast.

An association spokesman had been reported earlier in the day as saying California members of the group had been given permission to settle the dispute over the price to be paid for salmon.

Manager Barney Furseth of Seattle said Friday night, however, that there had been no price settlement, and boats remained tied up.

Meanwhile, he said, gillnetting began on the Columbia River this week when that season opened, but association members in that area were trying to get the gillnetters to stop also. Their fishing "has some effect on us," Furseth admitted.

He said price negotiations had ceased in Washington and Oregon, but were continuing in California.

The fishermen claim packers are offering prices comparable to 1967 levels.

Elected Senate

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Keith Davey says he favors an elected Senate if it is made part of an over-all parliamentary reform.

FACTS ABOUT FUNERALS

DID YOU KNOW:

- ★ That you can pre-arrange the Funeral of your choice with any local funeral home and have confidence that your wishes will be followed.
- ★ That Memorial Services are provided by all association member Funeral Homes.
- ★ That the convenience of a local Funeral Home has many advantages.
- ★ That embalming is not an unnecessary indignity but rather a professional service rendered by your Funeral Director.
- ★ That viewing of the deceased is by the wish of the family.
- ★ That it is not necessary to join a society that charges membership fees.
- ★ That your local member of B.C. Funeral Service Association will provide services starting at \$100.00.

After considering these facts, remember, when the need arises, select a member of our provincial Association and be assured of dignity and integrity. For information write or call your local member of the

British Columbia Funeral Services Association



TRAVEL ... is a Family Affair and the 1972 VANGUARD CAMPER is for the whole family



SEE IT NOW

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the weather

Bright but cool weather was expected over most of B.C. today as a ridge of high pressure moves slowly across the province. A weak disturbance near the weather ship this morning will likely ensure that the good weather is short-lived.

Overcast skies and rain are expected to reach the north coast this evening and cloud will spread to the rest of the province overnight and Sunday. The rain, however, is expected to be confined mainly to the coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny. Sunday, mainly cloudy with occasional rain late in the day. Highs both days in the mid 50s. Over-night lows around 40.

East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, a few cloudy periods and isolated showers but otherwise sunny. Moderate westerly winds most of the day. Sunday, cloudy with occasional rain in the afternoon and evening. Highs today and Sunday in the mid 50s. Lows tonight around 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy periods and a few showers of rain at times mixed with snow. To-

night, increasing cloudiness with occasional rain or drizzle before dawn. Sunday, intermittent rain and drizzle. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight close to 40.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 47 38 .15

Normal 58 45

Victoria 58 41

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 58 41

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 51 31 .38

Halifax 45 34 .02

Montreal 53 34

Ottawa 56 34

Toronto 46 34

North Bay 55 33

Churhill 26 23

The Pas 66 37

Thunder Bay 58 28

Kenora 67 42

Winnipeg 69 40

Regina 63 39

Saskatoon 65 42

Prince Albert 68 43

Medicine Hat 79 39

Lethbridge 78 41

Calgary 70 41 trace

Edmonton 79 44

Penticton 52 28 .46

Cranbrook 59 33

Vancouver 54 40 .10

Prince Rupert 45 36 trace

Prince George 60 27 .32

Nanaimo 65 26

Kamloops 63 31

Fort Nelson 39 26 trace

Peace River 75 33

Whitehorse 34 19 .09

Fort St. John 53 11

U.S. Temperatures, Anchorage 41, 32; Detroit 63, 44;

Honolulu 82, 71; Seattle 51, 39; Spokane 57, 28; Portland 49, 37; San Francisco 59, 47; Los Angeles 69, 56.

World Temperatures: Rome 43, 61; Paris 45, 57; London 46, 57; Berlin 39, 61; Amsterdam 39, 48; Brussels 37, 54; Madrid 43, 70; Moscow 39, 54; Stockholm 32, 45; Tokyo 57, 79.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 166.6 hrs.

Last April 176.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 194.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 442.5 hrs.

Last Year 453.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 507.6 hrs.

Precipitation, April 1.06 ins.

Last April .58 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.10 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 15.48 ins.

Last Year 10.77 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.95 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Suprise 5:56 Sunset 20:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

29 01:45 8.0/09.45 1.4/19.35 7.4/21.25 7.4

30 01:10 8.1/10.20 1.3/20.10 7.4/22.00 7.4

1 01:05 8.2/10.55 1.2/21.20 7.9/23.10 7.9

2 01:25 8.4/11.35 1.3/21.40 8.0/23.20 8.0

3 01:55 8.6/12.15 1.5/22.20 8.0

4 00:30 8.0/22.25 8.2/23.00 1.8/23.25 7.9

5 01:10 7.8/22.55 7.9/23.50 2.2/23.35 7.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

29 02:40 9.8/11.10 1.9/19.25 10.5

30 02:10 9.9/12.10 2.1/19.40 10.7

1 01:05 9.2/12.40 2.1/20.10 10.7

2 01:55 9.3/13.00 2.4/21.25 10.7

3 02:15 9.3/13.50 2.3/21.35 10.6

4 04:10 9.1/13.40 2.1/22.20 10.4

5 04:00 8.5/13.70 2.1/23.30 10.3

Hughes Empire Gives to Charity

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle man's spur-of-the-moment visit to the 20th floor of the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver has resulted in a contribution by billionaire Howard Hughes to a fund-raising auction.

Seattle attorney Edward A. Rauscher, president of Patrons of Northwest Civic, Cultural and Charitable Organizations, visited the hotel five weekends ago.

Hughes has been occupying the 20th floor, which is closed and under heavy security. The elevator is set so it doesn't stop on the 20th floor.

But one of Rauscher's friends pushed the button for the 20th floor, and the elevator went up. Rauscher said he was stopped by a guard when he got off the elevator.

Rauscher told the guard about PONCHO and explained

that he thought it would be appropriate for Hughes to contribute because of the prominence of Hughes' Airwest in the Seattle area.

After visits with several persons, Rauscher said, he was given the address of a person in Los Angeles to whom the request should be made. He said he got no response to a letter, and telephoned Los Angeles to tell the PONCHO story again.

Last Friday, Rauscher got a telephone call from a man in San Mateo, Calif., who said he was in charge of the Hughes organization. The man told him the Hughes organization would donate four round-trip tickets on Hughes Airwest to Las Vegas, worth \$664, plus \$300 worth of rooms and entertainment at a Hughes hotel.



PACIFIED POOCH is six-month-old Tammy who chews on child's pacifier when she's not chewing slippers,

toys and the evening paper. Pup is owned by George Diack of Vancouver.

Union Weighs Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike of 2,600 Vancouver civic employees went through its second day Friday with union representatives delaying decision on a municipal proposal for resuming negotiations.

Difficulties for welfare recipients highlighted the problems caused by the strike, as well as frustration experienced by people trying to make use of the city's parks and recreation facilities.

The Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, which bargains for Vancouver and six other municipalities engaged in joint negotiations, restated its position that it wants the unions to commit themselves

in writing to negotiate a two-year contract.

Union spokesmen, however, would not comment on the proposal immediately, saying that it would have to be discussed at a meeting of the unions' joint negotiating committee today.

The unions, the Municipal and Regional Employees Union (inside workers) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents Vancouver outside workers and employees in the other municipalities, have rejected a 9.55 per cent wage and fringe benefit increase in a one-year contract.

Quebecers Boost B.C. Crime Record

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Bountiful British Columbia consistently has the country's highest crime rate but lately blames it, in part at least, on Quebec. Vancouver Police Chief John Fisk reports a "noticeable increase in the number of French-Canadians" arriving in his bailiwick, a migration spurred by a Montreal crackdown on armed robbers.

The new arrivals are "involved themselves in holdups and other types of crime," Chief Fisk says, lumping them with drug addicts and other "undesirables" who migrate west, some attracted by factors including moderate climate.

The population of federal prisons in B.C. rose 17 per cent last year compared with the average national increase of four per cent, while serious crime in Vancouver declined by about two per cent.

Yet when figures for 1971 are published by Statistics Canada later this year, British Columbia's crime rate seems likely once again to be the country's highest.

MOST SERIOUS CRIME

Criminologist Denis Szabo of the University of Montreal says Vancouver now has the most serious crime problem in the country, exceeding Montreal's. B.C. in 1970 produced the country's highest rates of murder, manslaughter, rape, theft and burglary.

Its crime rate, based on figures provided to Statistics Canada, by police, including RCMP and municipal forces, was 9,362.9 offences per 100,000 population — well above the Canadian average of 5,964.4.

MEET HOSTILITY

Federal statistician K. A. Holt says B.C. leads Canada in rates of insanity, divorce, abortion, drug addiction and crime. It follows a California pattern, Prof. Szabo says, noting that California cities lead the U.S. in crime rates.

Douglas Hogarth, Liberal member of Parliament for New Westminster, says the

crime rate definitely colors public attitudes in B.C., perhaps accounting for the prickly reception given young transients during recent summer migrations.

The former Crown prosecutors, now parliamentary secretary to Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, as others, mentions the mild climate as a factor that draws addicts and transients.

And it is a fact, dating from the Depression days of the 1930s, if not before, that B.C.'s climate does attract displaced Canadians of assorted vocations.

Mr. Hogarth also says hard-working police and vigorous prosecutors may account for the high crime figures as much as anything else.

"If there was the same law enforcement in other cities as in Vancouver, the rates would be every bit as high," he said in an interview.

Yet the B.C. solution rate in 1970 was only 33 per cent. Only Quebec's 25 per cent was lower among the provinces.

B.C. courts have been tough using the "habitual criminal" section of the Criminal Code so often that it has been more narrowly defined. High-court rulings on appeals have made it difficult to sentence as habitual any criminal who hasn't a violent record. So a

new tack is being tried — improved relations between police and the community.

Chief Fisk attributes last year's drop in crime to "community policing," a new approach that means more police involvement with the public.

Both he and Mr. Hogarth identify the addicts as a basic element in Vancouver's crime problem. The MP says they account for the presence of organized crime on the West Coast.

"Vancouver has Canada's largest group of hard-core addicts — 2,000 to 4,000 persons," Chief Fisk says. "An addict needs about \$50 a day to support his habit and he gets it day a life of crime."

HIGH DRUG RATE

B.C. recorded more opiate offences than all other provinces together in 1970, though heroin use has been spreading slowly since 1966 throughout Canada. B.C. also had the highest rate of marijuana offences though the actual number was greater in Ontario, where heroin is also becoming a problem.

The province leads all others in violent crime and was second only to Quebec in armed robbery in 1970. The attraction for the robbers

may be the wealthy West Coast milieu — B.C., Alberta and Ontario are the "have" provinces.

Vancouver's crime rate was second only to Edmonton's among Canada's 12 largest cities in the 1970 crime survey. The solution rate was 26.9 per cent, among the lowest of the 12.

Victoria, Burnaby District and Richmond Township, all in the 50,000-250,000 population range, had lower rates of crime.

But elsewhere, B.C. communities consistently had higher rates than those of comparable size in the rest of Canada. In the 31-city 50,000-100,000 population range, Surrey ranked second behind Thunder Bay.

New Westminster, Prince George and North Vancouver were one-two-three in the 50-city 25,000-50,000 group; Kamloops, Nanaimo and Port Alberni led the 133-city 10,000-25,000 group; Cranbrook, Chilliwack and White Rock led 142 communities in the 5,000-10,000 group; Duncan, Squamish and Fernie dominated more than 100 communities in the 250-5,000 range.

Nearly all the smaller B.C. communities are policed by

the RCMP and scrupulous reporting and enforcement may be a factor in the high figures.

Even so, Vancouver accounted for only 22 of the 68 murders reported in B.C. in 1970. Like other crimes, murder seemed to be well spread around in B.C.

\$2 ANTHEM PHASED OUT

NEW DELHI (AP) — A newspaper claimed Friday that the government is phasing out India's national anthem because an American bought the song 30 years ago for \$2.

The song, Jana Gana Mana, was written by the late Rabindranath Tagore, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913.

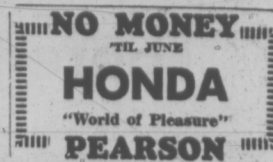
Harold Leventhal, a New York agent for singers and musicians, acknowledged that he had the song copyright in

the United States, and said it was because Tagore's family asked him to try to have it published.

He said in New York that the newspaper's claim that he was demanding royalties on it was "nonsense, certainly a fabrication."

Leventhal said he became acquainted with relatives of Tagore while serving in the army in India during the Second World War. Tagore died in 1941.

The only money involved, Leventhal said, was the \$2 he sent to Washington to have the song copyright. Any royalties, he said, were to go to the Tagore estate, but he was not successful in getting the song published in the U.S.



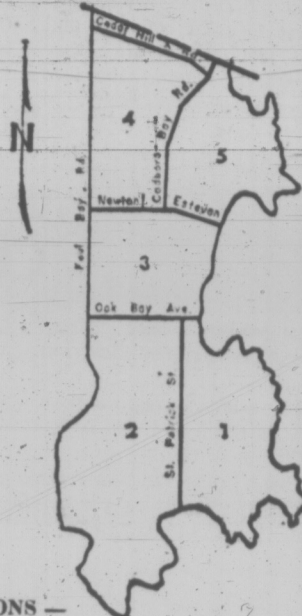
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

OAK BAY RESIDENTS

FREE HOUSEHOLD REFUSE PICK UP

— When and Where —

1. Monday, May 8, 1972
East of St. Patrick St.,
South of Oak Bay Avenue
2. Tuesday, May 9, 1972
West of St. Patrick St.,
South of Oak Bay Avenue
3. Wednesday, May 10, 1972
North of Oak Bay Avenue,
South of Estevan,
South of Newton
4. Thursday, May 11, 1972
West of Cadboro Bay Road,
North of Estevan and North of
Newton to Cedar Hill X Road
5. Friday, May 12, 1972
East of Cadboro Bay Road,
North of Estevan Ave., including
Crestview to Northern
Boundary



— RESTRICTIONS —

No object over 100 lbs. or larger than a hot water tank. No car bodies or such items will be taken. No garden or building refuse.

All items to be taken away must be placed on boulevard by 8 a.m. the day of pick-up. There will be no callbacks.

PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS — CUT OUT AND SAVE

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There Must Be a Better Way

The construction lockout which has halted building across the province is the organized contractors' answer to the union tactic of striking construction sites here and there on a selective basis. In effect it places the construction industry of B.C. in an all-or-nothing position for purposes of negotiation. The idea is that if there is strength in union solidarity, the same principle must apply to management.

As a weapon in the periodic labor struggles the universal lockout is legal and no doubt useful. But the situation which now faces thousands of British Columbians who want to erect buildings and homes and rehabilitate other structures is the same whether it is a strike or a lockout — nothing is going to be done.

At a time when there are thou-

sands of people existing on unemployment insurance, and other thousands on welfare, another 30,000 have precipitated, through strike threats, a lockout on half-a-billion dollars worth of construction. Any Martian watching this scene would conclude that the whole population is demented.

Income will be lost; hundreds of projects will be delayed, possibly at great cost, and the secondary jobs which they would generate when completed will also be postponed. The tradesmen and other services which depend on construction workers' spending will feel the pinch, if the stalemate continues very long. And the irony is that eventually a settlement will be made which could have been achieved without all this disruption and cost.

It becomes clearer each year

that the process of implacable confrontation which is the vehicle for so many labor-management negotiations is becoming obsolete. Our social and economic structure is so integrated today that cease-work situations, no matter which side initiates them, are no longer justifiable. From two such opposite sources, as President George Meany of the AFL-CIO and President Robert Bonner of MacMillan-Bloedel, have come recent statements supporting this view.

The former sees the strike as no longer a preferred weapon for labor; the latter notes that, at least in the woods industry, agreement is always reached in the end, and it could be reached without the intervening waste of lost work and lost incomes. At what point do we take steps to replace the bludgeon with a slide-rule?

Closer Screening

Widespread publicity arising from the Yves Geoffroy European honeymoon — in which the man under life sentence skipped with his bride to Spain and was apprehended there — resulted in a severe cutback in the leave program introduced for Canadian penitentiary inmates. The Canadian Press

reports from Ottawa. That development was inevitable; a program usually considered progressive received a serious setback from Geoffroy's spectacular violation of leave privileges.

Reflecting the cutback, the number of prisoners given Easter leave was less than half that al-

lowed time out at Christmas. And at Easter, according to statistics released the other day, the system was 99.7 per cent successful — only two prisoners having failed to honor the conditions of their leaves. This is a very high success rate, although the Christmas figures — only 12 defaulters among the 1,370 prisoners released — also showed a highly favorable record, apart from the Geoffroy incident.

But perhaps the Easter improvement emphasizes a point made by some Canadians who, within limits, are sympathetic to these rehabilitative efforts. The improvement might have been expected when screening was closer — releasing only the better risks.

One other point will be noted in the report on prisoners granted leave. Since the outrageous Geoffroy case, one prisoner on leave has been shot by police in Toronto during a robbery and another has been implicated in the non-fatal shooting of two persons in St. Catharines. Obviously, in their cases, screening was not adequate.

Not Merely a Sometime Thing

Praise should be general for the program for students of Macaulay and South Park elementary schools to observe Environment Day Monday. Particularly appealing is the arrangement made for the children to pick up litter and generally tidy up the neighborhood of their particular district — an exercise in pollution control which should be significant not only for the young but for their elders.

If a criticism may be offered it is that the spirit of Environment Day should find expression more

than once a year. If we are to have the kind of environment we want — and if we are to train children in ways of creating, or maintaining it — the spirit cannot be a sometime thing. It has to be a continuous attitude to protect the small world around us.

What shall it profit society if a child — or an adult — picks up old lunch papers on a Monday and spends the rest of the week distributing candy wrappers, empty food and beverage containers and other litter where they should not be?

ART STOTT

Slightly Careworn Benefactors

The girl, entering her teens, who rang the front doorbell was bright, robust and pleasant. She was looking for sponsors for a bike ride in aid of some worthwhile objective. The boy, apparently about the same age, who rang the bell a couple of days later, matched her in personality and apparent health. He was seeking sponsors for a walk, also in aid of a worthy cause.

The householder signed the form, guaranteeing a small return per mile for the distances covered by the youngsters on their separate events. Signing is a sort of reflex action in such cases — a carryover from the response that was given to the startlingly successful walkathon of a couple of years ago. On that occasion vast crowds set off, and brought in substantial sums for the benefit of the under-privileged.

Since then there have been rides and walks of diminishing achievement as agencies seeking funds turned to this gimmick which had originally proved its attractiveness.

More Valuable Activity?

I hope the boy and the girl who came to our front door pull in a respectable sum for each of their efforts and that their fellow participants swell the funds to meet their respective objectives. But I wonder if the walk and the ride have outlived their public appeal by over-exposure. Isn't there some other activity which would provide a community improvement and also raise funds for good causes?

Over the years the Boy Scouts and other organizations have embarked on such undertakings as clean-up jobs on beaches, collecting broken glass and material that could injure youngsters playing on the sands. And last week Clyde Savage offered some pungent remarks on the untidiness of Victoria. Could the same youngsters who walk or ride do a job removing the litter from school grounds and from streets close to neighborhood stores adjacent to schools? Could they form work groups ready to cut or trim the edges of lawns for a small fee? Could they scrub a kitchen floor, clean windows, clear unwanted junk from a basement? Could they, or would they be willing to, do for the

benefit of their particular sponsors any number of minor chores that shouldn't claim more of their energies than a walk or bike ride?

The walkathon or bike ride serves a valuable purpose insofar as it persuades non-participants to contribute funds to what are considered useful or praiseworthy activities. Somebody other than those who take part in the physical exercise benefits and the walkers or riders enjoy a certain kudos.



Young and Willing Feet.

But if some constructive service could be provided for the sponsors who chip in the money, the benefits, it seems to me, would be multiplied. Apart from relieving the householder of some small task, it might have the added advantage of reminding young people that society usually expects some return from the individual to whom it gives a reward, large or small — a counteracting concept to the too-frequent inclination to expect something for nothing.

We read, from time to time, about young people's organizations which give their energies and abilities to service for the less fortunate — the Spades, who

helped handicapped children, provide an example — and life is a little brighter for knowing about them. The youngsters who helped with clean-ups on parts of Colquitz Creek evoke the same reaction. So do the Junior Rangers of an earlier year who hacked out the Mount Finlayson trail.

Such people apparently enjoy spending themselves in works of value to others — and while they may not be over-publicized, their numbers reach impressive proportions.

Boundless Energy

It's one of the characteristics of early life that your own youngster, who grumbles his way through domestic chores, often turns out to be the neighbor's willing helper. As a parent, you wonder how the neighbor can tell you what a great little worker is the son who slipped away during the morning without taking out your garbage and who seemed to overlook the regular job he had, for his allowance, clipping your lawn. That's human nature in its early form. Yet it suggests a source of boundless energy that might be channelled into highly useful courses if properly directed.

A little wistfully, I suggest that young energies be directed toward assisting the ordinary, workaday adults who sign walkathon and bike riding pledges, pay taxes to provide services for others and contribute to the usual round of collections made for charitable purposes. Such adults aren't glamorous. Quiet, often they're tired and a little careworn just trying to keep up with the demands, which aren't heroic, that are made upon them.

The collections which the young boy walker or the young girl rider make from them won't be impoverishing. The money will be given cheerfully and as a matter of course, with probably a word of praise for the youngsters. But some recompense, or gesture of appreciation, from the young would be cheering. It happened to me about a year ago. A boy asked if he could help me rive shakes and if he could pack some across the rocks to where I wanted them. Encouraging that. And it could happen again, maybe.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Pre-Visit Straws in May Winds

PARIS — Europe is spinning into what promises to be its most significant political month in years. In quick succession follow a crucial Italian election, the acid test for Willy Brandt's policy of West German detente with Communist East Europe, and the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting, which may decide the shape of things on this continent for at least the rest of the decade.

The program opened Sunday with a late April appetizer — the French referendum. This is locally labeled as immensely important because, should President Pompidou fail to get popular support on the issue of broadening the Common Market to include England, the fabric of the new "Europe" would dissolve. But it is not in fact as important as it sounds.

The truth is that this is but a neat trick the wily president has used to divide and confound his opposition while once again isolating the French Communists from other parliamentary parties. He stands as much chance of losing on this carefully conceived issue as Mrs. Golda Meir stands of being invited by Anwar el-Sadat to dance a waltz.

Shrewd Politics

The French people of all political shades want Britain in the Market, partly to offset dynamic West Germany. Die-hard Gaullists who dislike the Market (and Pompidou), must stick with the president in order to save their electoral necks; radicals and independents who like the Market and Britain, even if they don't like Pompidou, are bound to back that shrewd leader on this issue.

More important to reality is the Italian vote of May 7. Both of Italy's main parties, the Christian Democrats and the Communists, face this in somewhat flabby condition. The Demochristians are in far the worse shape. They have ruled almost since World War II, first by themselves and then in varying coalitions.

But the cohesiveness that once held

them together has rotted away and they have no more dominant leadership. A new-Fascist movement has gobbled up some of their conservative support. Their left wing, no longer kept in line by a politically active Vatican, is slipping to the Marxists. Meanwhile the Communists find many of their own younger members going even further left — to Maoist and anarchist advocates of revolution.



WILLY BRANDT,
... knife-edge choice

Theoretically the vote could demonstrate that the only logical formula applicable is a paradoxical coalition between Demochristians and Communists; but neither side would agree. The Communists, above all, prefer to be isolated from power in the hope that things are drifting their way and they can take over a few years hence.

Simultaneously, the West German parliament will conclude its debate and

vote on Brandt's Ostpolitik seeking detente with Moscow. This is a knife-edge choice. Should Brandt lose, his Government would fall and the prospect of a slowly easing European situation would vanish.

President Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Moscow just as repercussions of these exceptionally important tests resound. If the Italian Christian Democrats manage to form another government under their leadership, Nixon's hand will be strengthened. If Brandt wins, Nixon will be reassured because Washington formally accepts the West German policy of relaxation with the East.

Bargaining Counter

But if Brandt loses and a tougher, anti-Soviet regime grips Bonn, the U.S. President might conceivably have a better temporary bargaining hand — if Brezhnev wants a bargain. There is no doubt that one particular goal the latter seeks is Nixon's agreement for a European security conference.

The United States will almost certainly approve that idea — for some time next year — in exchange for a valid initial accord on arms controls as worked out in the SALT discussions. This, of course, has direct repercussions on both NATO and the Warsaw Pact, so that Europe is profoundly affected.

It is rare that events of such significance should come in so rapid a succession. The chances are that in France and Italy the Communists will emerge as somewhat more isolated from other parties and that Brandt's Socialists in Germany will squeak through with their visions of detente.

There should be no insurmountable bar to an eventual European security conference, as desired by Moscow. And, since its implicit goal would be to accept the Continent's existing ideological status quo, isolation of West Europe's two biggest Communist parties must anyway be part of the ultimate deal.

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

For an interesting hike of an hour or so go along the river trail at Goldstream Park campsite. Start at the top, by the water tower.

Here there is a grove of trees that is entirely different from any other part of the park. They form a new-growth forest. This is the result of a clearing that took place about 1900 when the railway was built. The location was apparently laid out as a campsite for the workers.

The grove consists of trees that are all about the same age and provides an opportunity to see natural thinning taking place. This is nature's way of es-

tablishing a staple forest growth. The trees are mainly Douglas fir, but scattered through the grove you can find some lodge-pole pines.

The ground cover consists mainly of Oregon grape (*Mahonia nervosa*) which can be distinguished from the tall mahonia by the number of leaflets, which range from 11 to 13.

From this point you can hear and see the upper Goldstream Falls. This is

about the highest that coho salmon go to spawn in this river.

As you go down the slope, you find a different growth pattern. Stop and look at a clump of flowering dogwood. There are nine trunks growing. All have sprung from an old root that has long since rotted away.

Along the way you will find many "princess pines." Their leaves are sharply toothed and cluster around the stem in a form of a whorl. Soon their white-pink, wax-like flowers will bloom, creating an artificial appearance.

The hemlocks will show as you get closer to the river, where the soil is always moist.

Stop at the very old stump beside the trail. It is about 20 feet tall, and growing from the top are several red cedar trees, one of which is about 50 years old. You can see the vast network of the root system reaching down to the ground for its water and mineral supply.

This network has been exposed as people pulled away the old bark from the stump. Look at the fine, almost hair-like rootlets and you can see why the Indian people used them for sewing material.

Here you can find many fine specimens of the red buckberry showing the small yellow-green flower that soon will become a fruit delightful to small boys and girls and perhaps many grown-ups as well.

Now we drop to the flat by the river and a vast change again.

FROM OUR READERS

Tomorrow, Tomorrow

A year ago my father, W. R. McClarty, who resides in Victoria, was told that he needed open-heart surgery. The doctors were not sure just when his operation would take place: perhaps in August or September, 1971. Last Summer they decided that it would be in mid-November.

In December a date was finally set: the week of January 10, 1972. The operations were being done behind schedule at that time, so a new date was set: the week of January 24. In February the doctors said the operation would take place on March 19; this was changed to April 4 or 5, and postponed yet another time until the week of April 16.

The current date for the operation is the week of May 8. Are there any bets as

to whether or not this operation will go on as scheduled?—W. P. McClarty, 239-708 Keldo Blvd., Kitimat, B.C.

No Truck

We have noticed lately that some are crying the "blues" because the "Blood Donor Clinic" is down.

We refuse to donate blood for abortions, which are unadulterated murder and are forbidden under the Criminal Code in Canada except under certain limited conditions. We should have no truck with doctors who soil their hands with these patients.

It is time people in this province took a long hard look at the hanky-panky about hospital beds. After all, you are paying the shot. —Mrs. Anne Sherbrook, 1919 Davie St.

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Those Election Inanities In the Name of Democracy

By WALTER PITMAN

(A former NDP member of Parliament and member of the Ontario legislature; Pitman is now a columnist for The Toronto Star.)

Some weeks ago I was watching the CBC late evening news report when the exuberant face of Hubert Humphrey appeared on the screen. Humphrey was "campaigning" in the Florida primary in the rather unlikely format of a swamp buggy race. After a rather muddy ride, the candidate emerged for the inevitable interview with the representatives of the media.

When questioned about his position on the busing of school children in the cause of racial equality, Humphrey replied with a chuckle and a twinkle in his eyes: "Let's talk about swamp buggies."

I stumbled to my bed emotionally drained by what I had seen. Is this the process by which the greatest nation in the world selects its leaders?

But we in Canada will soon be involved in that most popular indoor and outdoor sport, the national electoral contest. We may be spared swamp buggies — but I can assure you that we will find comparable inanities to impose on our candidates in the name of democracy.

Sickly Smiles

I have seen candidates for the highest offices in our nation indulge in bathtub races, plowing matches, pie-eating contests — and shirt-ironing competitions. They have been conned into being the free entertainment at countless Rotary and Kiwanis club meetings by well-meaning members who are anxious to give them "exposure."

They have stood for hours with a sickly smile on their faces, handing out pamphlets in supermarkets and have been convinced of the necessity of frequenting local churches, to say nothing of unprecedented appearances at legion halls, servicemen's clubs, indeed at any event where 200 or 300 are gathered together.

Perhaps the most unbecoming task a candidate faces is that of standing in the gray dawn before a local industrial plant to "greet" the workers. I'm waiting for the first assault charge to be laid against some bleary-eyed, outraged worker, who has finally realized the cynicism behind that preposterous handshake and shallow "good morning" and has punched the unwary candidate in the mouth!

An Insult

What an insult to the intelligence of any worker to expect him not to be infuriated by the sudden appearance and seeming concern of a candidate a few days before an election, particularly when his arrival in cold solitude has never been interrupted during the four years since the last election.

If these early morning confrontations provided any opportunity for discussion on questions, then they would have some justification. But they don't, and everyone knows this.

Right now there is a frantic rush to attract candidates for the impending June or perhaps October election. I have talked to leading figures in the Conservative, NDP and

Liberal parties and they tell the same story — that securing good candidates is more difficult than ever before.

The irony is that this election is likely to be a constituency affair. There is no overwhelming issue — even unemployment seems to be fading. Electors are just plain bored with the tedious repetitions and refrains.

The leadership question is open — Trudeau's mania has died, Stanfield simply cannot project an exciting image, and the NDP campaign, in spite of recent statements, will be traditionally program, rather than leadership-oriented. But potential candidates are increasingly difficult to find.

Donald MacDonald, the national president of the NDP, says we are just picking up the results of our society's continuous carping at public figures. But it may also be the fact that fewer want to go through the meat-grinder of an election campaign which exposes almost everything about a candidate — his stamina, strength of stomach and muscle, patience, gall, determination — everything, that is, except his understanding of the problems facing our society and his skill and willingness to find solutions.

A political campaign is a complex spectrum of activities whereby the individual citizen is provided an opportunity to analyze the program of the various parties, to judge the leaders and their associates as well as to appraise the local candidate, his strengths and weaknesses. Perhaps political parties might just make a move toward sanity in these few weeks before the next fray.

Nonsense

I despair of anything being accomplished at the national level — but is there no hope that the constituency associations of each party might see some advantage in ending the blight of nonsense and irrelevance which goes on in the name of politics at election time?

Before the election is called could there not be some basic agreements on the nature of the local campaign, perhaps at a meeting involving all political parties chaired by a mutually respected citizen?

Could this committee not set up a rational series of activities — inter-party meetings in as many schools as possible in various neighborhoods where discussion and debate would provide the basis of citizen decision, instead of such reliance on packaged TV image-making?

Could the local newspaper be approached for an opportunity for each candidate to express his view, or better, the transcription of candidate interviews in place of sterile positions written by back-up men and submitted in the name of the candidate?

Could the local TV and radio stations, or cable TV, be encouraged to present inter-candidate programs two or three times a week? Could the local industry and its union be approached to sponsor all-candidate meetings on factory property to replace the plant-gate fiasco previously mentioned?

Limit Expenses

Appearances of all candidates before service clubs and community organizations could be co-ordinated in the interest of wider dialogue. Indeed, major issues might be identified and explored at particular meetings as the campaign wore on.

At this point the possibility of limiting the expenses in newspaper, radio and TV advertising might be considered. In spite of the fact that the major expenditures will come from the national level, some restraint at the local level

might have a salutary influence.

In the large city, with many constituencies involved, the problem is heightened in complexity and intensity. But most parties have multiple constituency organizations which could perform the above functions in urban centres.

Several activities of candidates and their supporters need not be disturbed — coffee parties, door-to-door canvassing — these increase the opportunity for rational discussion. It is those thoughtless, pointless, collective political gyrations which are geared only to attracting attention and, in general, debase rather than enhance the role of the political candidate that must be phased out.

There are many who would say that a rational election campaign, like a civilized war, is a contradiction in terms, that the concept of any acceptable restraints in the struggle for power represents a naive idealism which is beyond all hope and expectation. Perhaps so... but in the desperation of saving electoral democracy we had better try something.

Tax Discrimination Against the Housewife

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

At this stage in our society it is recognized, at least officially, that women should have equality of opportunity with men, that they should receive equal pay for equal work. The law provides against discrimination on the basis of sex.

What a surface approach this is, however, becomes apparent at this time of year, when Canadians are making out their income tax returns. The largest group of women are still employed in the home as housewives. Would anyone dare to say out loud that these women are a lesser kind of human being, doing less important work than is to be found in the marketplace?

Yet our income tax laws assert that they are. They will continue to assert so through the new reforms which came into effect in January and will apply to 1972 returns.

Take the case of a man who earns by salary alone — having no dividends or other investment returns to consider the sum of \$7,000 a year. We know of no occasions in the business world where a man was paid more salary simply because he was married — nor, probably, should there be any. Married or single, he delivers a product and receives its worth.

Where consideration is given to the larger expenses of the married man in relation to the single man is in the tax laws. But how equitable are these?

The single man earning a salary of \$7,000 a year in 1972 will pay income tax of \$1,042.50. The married man earning a salary of \$7,000 a year, and having a wife and

discrimination which has had economic effects.

Many housewives are in the marketplace, not because they want to be there or because they believe that their children are better looked after by housekeepers or day-care centres or (as is more usually the case) the woman down the street, but because they have to work to give their children the material benefits they believe to be necessary.

The woman who stays out of the job market, looking after her husband, her children and her home, must accept a lower standard of living and fewer dollars to spend; she must also, in many cases, accept a lower status (many married women, even in the middle-income brackets, receive no cash to spend except the family allowance).

All of this, in the ideal full-employment economy, could

be a matter of choice. In 1972's high-unemployment economy it means that the income tax laws function to drive women into the work force, even though many may believe their time could be more valuably used at home, at a period when their presence in the work force helps to accentuate the unemployment problem.

Some of the discriminations against women were lightened, though not corrected, in the income tax law reforms. But the position of the house-

wife — who is as certainly working as any member of the official work force — remains virtually unrecognized.

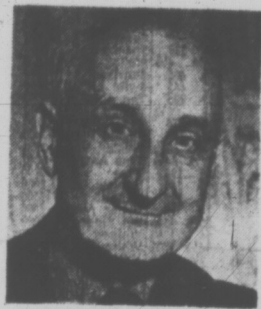
A first step should be larger exemptions — for dependents when there is only one breadwinner in the family, and a greater spread between the single taxpayer and the married taxpayer with children.

A second step, which would give official recognition to the housewife and which has in a sense been pioneered with family allowances, might be for the government to send out income tax rebate cheques in the name of the wife.



Edward Muskie meets Disney World's 'Eeyore' in Florida primary.

Announcement...



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The 'Ghoul-Feeding' Films

By J. B. PRIESTLY
New Statesman

In our inner worlds are mountains, deserts, jungles, ruined cities, fallen temples, regions as barren as the moon, and sunlit blossoming valleys that we catch a glimpse of in our happier dreams.

In these worlds all kinds of creatures exist that we cannot get rid of, though we never feel that we ourselves created them. They arrived, so to speak, as part of the set-up.

But they appear to have with us a part-symbiotic and part-dependent relationship. If we feed them they grow bigger and stronger, perhaps so powerful that they try to take us over. If we refuse them nourishment, then although they may never vanish, they begin to droop and wither and power ebbs out of them.

Among these creatures of the interior is Ghoul, for whom we are now providing a heyday. It is Ghoul who is able to switch on close attention and then excitement, who can lick your lips for you, at the sight — as close as possible — of blood streaming down, of shins and heads being cracked, of eyes being gouged out.

And there are now some West End cinemas that are laying on lunch, tea, dinner and supper for Ghoul every day. In other words, all concerned owners, distributors, producers, directors, performers — are in the violence racket.

I am not thinking now about the "horror" films, offering us Frankenstein's monster's daughter or Dracula's cousin. These are really tarted-up versions of the old Gothic tales. Occasionally they may give Ghoul a look

in, but they are not playing the same game as the carefully realistic producers and directors, coldly plotting to debase human feeling all the way and then give Ghoul a treat in the final sequence.

Nor must there be any confusion with what most of us enjoyed as kids. In my time we read rather smudgy "penny dreadfuls" about Robin Hood and his Merry Men, Claud Duval and Dick Turpin, and assorted pirates and Red Indians. (The "Western" had not arrived then, but in its old style, before Ghoul took over, it can be included in this category.)

Because they were tales of wild adventure there had to be plenty of deaths, piles of bodies. But these were so many tokens and symbols, like the Bang! Bang! we shouted before running back into the shrubbery. We were never invited to explore in detail what a shower of arrows or a red-hot cannon ball could do to men. Ours were dream deaths and corpses.

Now comes the argument, already familiar. "Stop whining, man! At last you're being shown, close-up, what violence can really do. You're not expected to like it but to take it. We aim at catharsis."

To which I can make several replies. On the personal level, I can point out that as a First War infantryman I know more about what violence can do than all our film directors put together. But

my memories are haunted by a sense of waste and deep compassion, and I don't poke around in them to find something for Ghoul to enjoy.

The classical cathartic argument won't work now. Possibly the sight and sound of the self-biting Oedipus through fear and pity purified the minds of the audience. But nobody was Ghoul-feeding then. Given the same situation, our film men would devote several minutes of expensive screen time to show exactly what happened to the eyes.

We have now had more than 20 years of increasingly brutal violence described or shown in cheap fiction, drama, TV programs, and films. If catharsis worked, then there ought to have been less and less violence in real life, whereas there has been more and more.

We have only to keep on feeding and building up Ghoul to discover that we are bored if he isn't pleased. And this, I am told, is happening to many young film-goers: as if every dish they ate must contain curry powder and cayenne pepper.

I suggest that we, their elders, make sure we don't help to feed Ghoul. Our duty is to try to starve him, cutting him down to the size he ought to be among the little monsters of our inner world.

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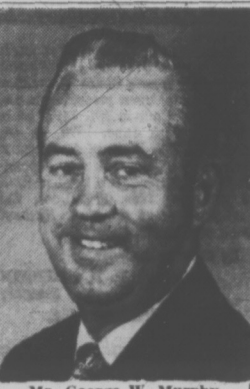
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co., 7 1/2 per cent pld., 9 3/4 cents, June 1, record May 5.

Dalhousie Canada Ltd., 4 1/4 per cent pld., series B, \$1.56 1/2, June 1, record May 15.

Domtar Ltd., 15c, Aug. 1, record July 4; pld., 25 cents, July 4, record June 1.

Finnish Tractor and Equipment Co., 7 1/2 cents, May 25, record May 11.



Mr. George W. Murphy

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. (Home Heating Division), 600 Yates St., Phone 266-2666 wishes to announce the appointment of George W. Murphy to their sales staff. He is well known in business and golfing circles. George would appreciate hearing from his many friends with all enquiries as to both Residential and Commercial Oil Heating Needs.

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It's Only a Four-Second Wait To Get That Good (Bad) News

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The old chalk boards are still up in the brokerage houses around Victoria but they are as obsolete as the horse and buggy. The boards — and the pretty girls who once chalked them — have been put out of business by the computer.

There is no longer any need to search the board to find out whether Imperial Oil was up a half or Consolidated Uranium has risen to a dollar.

The information now can be instantly obtained through a Stockmaster, a simple push-button device. It is connected to 22 stock exchanges and commodity markets and its service is wide-ranging and swift... incredibly swift.

When a stock trades in Vancouver it is sent by computer to tickers across Canada and to one in Mount Laurel, New Jersey.

It is in Mt. Laurel that the master computer sits, receiving huge quantities of ever-changing information from North America's stock exchanges and commodity markets. The information is relayed back to data receiving centres.

Vancouver's receiving centre is an office on Burrard. Inside is half a computer, a memory-storing bank. This bank is plugged in to each machine.

The stock-trading information travels from Vancouver to New Jersey and back to Vancouver and then over to Victoria in under four seconds.

When trading is light and circuits are not busy the information might make the round trip in under two seconds.

There are delays and time lags in getting quotes out but these involve the human factor. When a sale is made on the Vancouver Stock Exchange it takes several minutes to get it written up and put on the ticker.

On a very heavy trading day the delay from floor to ticker can be up to half an hour.

Computer technicians com-

pare the frustrations of the human time lag with the experience of a traveller who finds it sometimes takes longer to get from the airport to his home than it did to fly half way across the country.

Getting information from the Stockmaster is a simple task. It has four banks of buttons lettered from A to Z. To get information on a stock, for example the high-flying Kamloops property Afton, an investor would press down the buttons of the stock's symbol, AFN.

The A would be pressed in

the first bank, the F in the second and N in the third. In the fourth bank the person would press V for the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The Toronto exchange uses the letter T.

When the buttons are pressed the numbers instantly appear inside the three circles on the head of the machine. Down the right hand side is a separate bank of buttons that call for information on the last price Afton traded at. A simple push of the bid button instantly gives its latest bid price.

Other buttons give the asking price, the lowest price. Afton traded that day, highest price and the volume. If it were an industrial stock other buttons would supply figures on the stock's earnings and its dividend.

The only limitation on the Stockmaster is that it can only supply three numbers and the investor must infer the rest. For example a high-flying industrial stock might show 285. The investor must realize that the price could mean 128 and five-eighths.

Newer devices in the planning stage would use television screens that would show details on the stock printed out completely and instantly.

Brokerage houses in Victoria without the Stockmaster have a similar device called Dial-A-Quote which uses a printout to give information on a stock.

The Stockmaster would be a handy thing for a businessman to have around the office to keep track of his investments but at present it is a little expensive for occasional use.

Richardson Securities Ltd. pays \$825 per month for six Stockmasters, one of which is available for general public use.

Richardson's manager H. J. Kennedy calls the machines "a godsend."

Information on any major exchange in North America is no further away than one's fingertips.

The chalk boards? They'll stay up around town for awhile yet.

Traditions die hard.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS — at least the busy old days — as chalk girl on the catwalk of Richardson Securities are recalled by Wendy Carpenter, 21, of Victoria, whose job has been made obsolete by computers. She enjoyed chalking the changing stock prices across the huge board as it taught her a great deal about the market, but she's happy with her promotion to the order desk.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$365,565; 1971, \$1,000,000.

Alcan Aluminum Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$14.4 million; 42 cents a share; 1971, \$15.3 million; 44 cents.

Alouma Steel Corp., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$2,895,000; 23 cents a share; 1971, \$2,290,000; 20 cents.

British Columbia Packers Ltd., 12 weeks ended March 26: 1972, \$559,905; \$1.44 a share; 1971, \$259,847; 49 cents.

Camfil Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$675,759; 19.8 cents a share; 1970, \$668,510; 19.6 cents.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$3,296,000; 40 cents a share; 1971, \$2,700,000; 33 cents.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$3,296,000; 40 cents a share; 1971, \$2,700,000; 33 cents.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$119,927; 46 cents a share; 1971, \$95,171; 44 cents.

Pitts C.A., Engineering Construction Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$534,975; 27 cents a share; 1971, \$494,496; 25 cents.

Western Realty Projects Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$75,009; 12 cents a share; 1971, \$575,255; nine cents.

Canadian Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$985,000; nine cents a share; 1971, \$982,000; 10 cents.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$1,285,000; 40 cents a share; 1971, \$1,285,000; 40 cents.

Dominion Corset Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$225,125 loss; 83 cents a share; 1970, \$97,528 loss; 33 cents.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$17.2 million; 1971, \$11.4 million.

Maclean-Hunter Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$949,000; 12 cents a share; 1971, \$463,000; 3.8 cents.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$9 million; 43 cents a share; 1971, \$1.4 million; seven cents.

Neonex International Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$2.8 million; 40 cents a share; 1970, \$6.3 million; 91 cents.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$119,927; 46 cents a share; 1971, \$95,171; 44 cents.

Pitts C.A., Engineering Construction Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$534,975; 27 cents a share; 1971, \$494,496; 25 cents.

Western Realty Projects Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$75,009; 12 cents a share; 1971, \$575,255; nine cents.

L.A. Verendrye Management Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$54,938; 27 cents a share; 1970, \$141,782; 85 cents.

Maclean-Hunter Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$949,000; 12 cents a share; 1971, \$463,000; 3.8 cents.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$10.02 million; 32.8 cents a share; 1970, \$9.70 million; 32.5 cents.

Scott Paper Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$559,470; 70 cents a share; 1970, \$511,195; 44 cents.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$2,465,000; 19 cents a share; 1971, \$2,599,000; 26 cents.

Stanrock Uranium Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$176,977 loss; 1970, \$780,935 loss.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER

With substantial monies to invest, interested in purchase or partnership in Victoria business. All correspondence confidential and acknowledged.

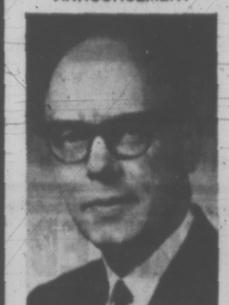
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PanCanadian Petroleum Limited ANNOUNCEMENT



G. J. VAN DEN BERG

PanCanadian Petroleum Limited announces the election of G. J. van den Berg of Montreal to its Board of Directors.

Mr. van den Berg is Vice-President - Finance, Canadian Pacific Limited.

The election took place at the Company's Annual Meeting in Calgary on April 21, 1972.

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Bruce Meikle, President of A & B Construction Co. Limited, is pleased to announce that Mr. Jack Bibby has joined the Company as a Vice-President and in addition to other duties will be specifically responsible for the Vancouver office. Mr. Bibby has been active in the construction industry for the past 20 years in the United Kingdom and Canada, particularly in British Columbia and was the founding chairman of the Construction Labour Relations Association of B.C. This new appointment is in keeping with the growing activities of A & B Construction in the lower mainland and throughout B.C. and the Yukon.

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People Need Advisory Council

• YOUR TAXES •

By I. H. ASPEN

Each year at this time an
unheralded, but significant
event occurs in Ottawa. It is
the annual private meeting
between the minister of fi-
nance and the joint representa-
tives of the Canadian Bar
Association and Canadian In-
stitute of Chartered Account-
ants.

The importance of this an-
nual exchange of ideas arises
from the nature and quality of
the discussions. The lawyers
and accountants present a
brief to the minister in which
they suggest improvements to
the substance and administra-
tion of the tax system.

Because these two bodies do
not speak for any special in-
terest group, but draw on
their experience in advising
the nation's taxpayers, their
voice and ideas carry weight.

This year's meeting oc-
curred two weeks ago. The
profession tax advisers sub-
mitted a lengthy brief to Fi-
nance Minister John Turner
in which many important re-
commendations are made.

Because Turner was in pri-
vate life an acknowledged tax
lawyer, there is good reason
for optimism that important
improvements will continue to
be made in the tax rules.

One of the most worthwhile
suggestions made in the brief
is that which calls on the fi-
nance minister to establish a
permanent non-governmental
tax advisory council, com-
posed chiefly of members of
the legal and accounting pro-
fessions plus members of the
interested public at large. In
other words, a continuing,
permanent, tax reform com-
mission.

Although the legal and ac-
counting representatives see
the tax advisory council as
being primarily responsible
for assisting the government
in preparing tax legislation
which will "more effectively
and fairly carry out policies

which the government itself
has decided upon", such a
council could do much more.

In the first place, the idea
of citizen volunteer advisory
councils to government is not
new. It is being carried out ef-
fectively in many areas. The
advisory council to the min-
ister of trade and commerce,
and the tax advisory commit-
tee to the department of na-
tional revenue are two exam-
ples.

In the second place, the
idea of citizen advisory coun-
cils has considerable merit in
a society where governmental
bureaucracy has created a re-
moteness, if not an estran-
gement, between the people
who make the policies and the
people who must live with them.

Government ministers need
constant policy communi-
cations and refreshment
from those who are neither in
government nor in public life.
The advisory council concept
is one which helps keep them
in touch with reality. Equally
important, it can be used to
bring the best minds in the
country into public affairs
rather than forcing the elect-
ed officials to rely on career
mandarins for policy advice.

The lawyers and account-
ants make a number of
worthwhile points in this area.
They believe a tax advisory
council could meet confiden-
tially with the minister to con-
sider the details and actual
impact of tax changes the
government is interested in
bringing about.

The idea is that this could
lead to tax changes being less
disruptive when suddenly in-
troduced.

They also suggest the min-
ister should bring more
members of industry into the
process of formulating tax
policy. If finance department
officials consulted directly
with industry and labor before
legislation were announced,
the increase in confrontation
and reaction would be arrest-
ed.

The brief raises one further
key proposal: That before the
government adopts a new tax
regulation or issues a policy
statement on how it intends to
interpret or apply the existing
law, the regulation should be
published in draft form and
public hearings be held on
their contents as well as the
technical application thereof.

The concept of tax policy
and budgetary secrecy is an-
achronistic. The policy
whereby governments permit
public hearings on almost all

legislation, but refused them
on tax law changes, has no
further relevance in a society
where the tax system domi-
nates the lives of most citi-
zens.

Because of Turner's well
known commitment to extend-
ing civil liberty and widening
the participatory democracy
process, there is reason to
hope that he will consider
seriously the worthwhile sug-
gestions made by the joint le-
gal-accountant committee.

(Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer
and leader of the Manitoba
Liberal Party).

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Notice of Dividend No. 112B

At a Meeting of the Board of Di-
rectors held on the 25th April, 1972, a
dividend of twenty-five cents (25¢) per
share was declared payable on the last
Ordinary shares of the Company
in Canadian funds on the 15th June,
1972, to shareholders of record at the
close of business on the 15th May,
1972, and to holders of Ordinary share
warrants.

Said dividend will be paid at par in
respect of the Ordinary shares speci-
fied in any Bearer Share Warrant of
the Company upon presentation and
delivery of Coupon No. 112B on or
after the 15th June, 1972, at any
branch of The Bank of Montreal in
Canada or at the Office of Agency,
Bank of Montreal, New York, or Bank
of Montreal (San Francisco), San
Francisco, or at the First National
Bank of Chicago, Chicago.

By order of the Board,

F. H. BRITTON,
Secretary.

Vancouver, British Columbia,
25th April, 1972

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Western Realty

Western Realty Projects
Ltd. reports net income for
the first quarter of 1972 as
\$775,000 or 12 cents per share
compared with \$375,255 or
nine cents in the same
quarter of 1971.

The company reported its
\$22 million Londonderry shop-
ping mall in Edmonton is ex-
pected to be completed by Au-
gust and the 38-storey West-
ern Centre apartment-office
tower in Calgary later in the
year. Work has begun on a
104-room motor hotel in Rich-
mond and a 19-storey senior
citizens residence in Burnaby.

Silver Shields

Silver Shields Mines Inc.
announced plans for a \$2.1-
million project to establish a
silver smelter, refinery-rolling
mill and a new private mint
near its mine site in Cobalt in
Northern Ontario.

The project will be assisted
by two federal incentive
grants totalling \$736,970. The
balance of the required capi-
tal will come from within the
company. Work is to start im-
mediately.

American Smelting

American Smelting and Re-
fining Company reports net
earnings of \$12.5 million or 47
cents per share for the first
quarter of 1972 compared
with \$12.4 million or 46 cents
in the same quarter of 1971.

INVESTMENT YIELDS

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Trds. Gp. S. Pr. D 2.00 25.50 7.95

COMMON STOCKS

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Alican .80 22.12 3.55

Cycle Marathon Rolls Sunday

The second annual Victoria Days bikathon, sponsored by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce starts at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Unlike last year, cyclists will be able to start at any of four checkpoints. They are Mile 0 at Beacon Hill Park, Cattle Point, the corner of Shelbourne and Cedar Hill, and the old north gate of CFB Esquimalt on Admirals.

Victoria Days official Mike Page said registration forms will be available at all starting points.

"People who wake up Sun-

day, find it's a good day, and decide they'd like to go for a bike ride can still enter," he says, "but there will be a \$1 registration fee for those who have no sponsors."

Chamber president Mrs. Helen Beirnes stands to earn \$350 if she sticks it out for the maximum of 100 miles.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is challenging members of all other militia units in the Greater Victoria area. They'll start pacing it out at 9 a.m. at Mile 0.

The 10 Miss Victoria candidates will also take part.

They begin at 10 a.m. at Mile 0.

All participants will be given a copy of the route, rules and regulations.

The 25-mile course, which can be lapped four times, if begin at Mile 0, will take cyclists from there along Dallas and Beach to Cattle Point.

The route continues along Beach to Lansdowne, up Lansdowne to Cordova Bay, near the Uplands Golf Club, turning right on Cadboro Bay.

It will turn right at Cedar Hill Cross Road, turning left to go around the University circle. It will continue on to

the corner of Shelbourne and Cedar Hill.

Going from there to St. John's Anglican Church, it will continue along Cedar Hill to Mackenzie, along Mackenzie to Glenford, Tillicum and Gorge, out to Admirals Road.

Leaving Admirals, the cyclists will go along Esquimalt Road, across the Johnson Street bridge, along Wharf, swinging up to Government at the Causeway.

From Government they will make their way back to Mile 0.

Radio cars and first-aid attendants will be posted along the entire route.

the Bay

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Old Ferry Terminal Lights to Go

The federal department of transport is considering taking away the two lights originally installed to mark the approach to the old Anacortes ferry terminal at Sidney.

The department considers the lights redundant now the ferry terminal has been moved around the corner and new lights positioned.

The lights to be removed were to mark a bar which lay in the approaches to the old terminal. The bar, a hazard to ships of ferry size, poses no danger to smaller craft.

The department has asked for written comments on the withdrawal. Any objections should include information on safety, commerce and public benefit.

The lights can be checked on GHS charts 3455 and 3449 and is described on page 164 of B.C. Pilot, Volume 1.

The department also warns that the hydrographic survey vessel William J. Stewart will be carrying out a survey from Thursday until June 30 in the northern part of the Strait of Georgia.

She will be displaying the international signal required to be flown by all surveying vessels.

Boaters should give the vessel a wide berth and navigate with caution when in the area.

No Match for Penicillin

LONDON (AP) — Sore throat? Send for a roast potato. Earache? Then look for a hot onion. And if you have the mumps try trooping around the pig pen in a donkey's halter.

That's the kind of advice featured in an exhibition of old wives' remedies opened in

London by the British Medical Association. A lot of the quick solutions did as much harm as good, the doctors say, but some contained at least the grain of a cure.

"I think there's a lot of good in the old remedies when you strip them of the mumbo-jumbo," a medical association official said.

Here's a sampling: If you have a sore throat, apply a roast potato to your head and a half-tightly drawn left sock or stocking to your throat. Swallow and wait.

For an earache place a hot onion against the orifice. If you can't get an onion, get a friend to blow in some tobacco smoke.

Rub an eye sty with a black cat's tail.

An ancient Irish cure for the mumps involved leading the patient around a pig pen by a donkey's halter.

The Irish also turned to the donkey to cure whooping cough. Victims were passed nine times under the animal's belly.

The old wives also stumbled on to some more practical treatments:

Rheumatism sufferers might benefit from hot treacle or hot wax wrapped on aching wrists with brown paper. And scraping mouldy bread on an infection was an effective antibiotic in its time.

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NOTICE

Take notice that a nominating convention will be held on Friday, May 5th, 1972 in the auditorium of the Braefoot Elementary School, 1440 Harrop Road (Location McKenzie Ave. to Braefoot Road, south to Harrop). Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for registration of members; meeting to commence at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of selecting a Progressive Conservative candidate for the forthcoming general election in the Federal Riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Erik Neilsen M.P. Member for the Yukon.

TOPIC: "The Environment". Memberships available three days prior to May 5th, 1972, for voting privilege. Call 385-6801 or 632-1461. J. E. Tanner, Secretary H. L. Henderson, President **EVERYONE WELCOME**

PANARCTIC NOT ON SALE

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government could sell its interest in the petroleum consortium, Panarctic, for five times the original investment, Arthur Laing, minister of veterans' affairs, said Friday.

Laing, addressing a workshop at a Liberal party conference, said Ottawa invested \$34 million in the consortium, formed to explore for oil and gas in the north, and could sell its interest now for \$175 million.

"But we aren't going to do it," he said.

Laing was responsible for the government's decision, when Lester Pearson was prime minister, to invest in Panarctic.

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Les Wyles, of Wyles Trucking, Penticton, wanted more work and less downtime when he traded other-make machines for this Cat 941 track loader and a Caterpillar 950 Wheel Loader. And that's what he got.

His 130 hp 950 with its 2½ cu. yd. bucket digs basements in double-time; literally twice as fast as his former machine did. And the digging is in "as tough going as you would find anywhere in the Okanagan Valley".

His 70 hp, 1½ cu. yd. 941 showed its productivity and versatility during a job in an apple orchard. In two and a half hours it took out

25 old tree stumps and did some dozing and grading to add an acre to the orchard. The grower was happy with the work. The 941 "does a great job", he said, and he liked

its maneuverability that got it between rows of trees without damage.

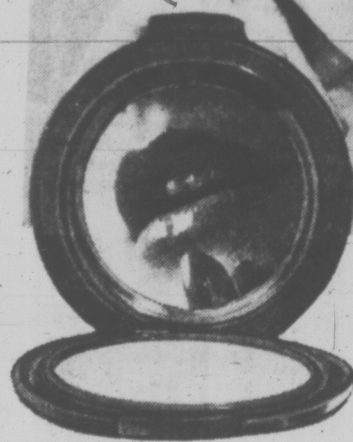
Les Wyles has increased his work volume with his two Caterpillar-built loaders and he knows he will decrease his downtime with Cat dependability. This plus the fact that Finning's unmatched parts and repair services is readily available from Vernon, as it is from 32 other locations in B.C. and the Northwest Territories, gives him the productivity and reliability he was after.

Want these profit advantages in your track or wheel loaders? If so, follow Les Wyles' example and see your Finning sales representative today.

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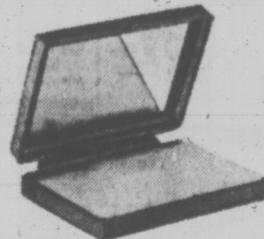
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Your \$5 minimum purchase of Revlon products, from now through May 13, entitles you to a gift box from Revlon containing Under Makeup Moisture Cream, Lipstick, Cake Liner and Intimate Spray Mist.

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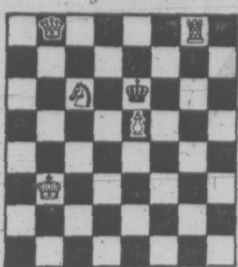
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CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess MasterPROBLEM
By Dr. W. Speckman, Ger-
many
BLACK: 1

WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in
two moves. Solution below.

GAINING HIS SPURS

The Twelfth Costa del Sol event at Malaga, Spain, in February saw a great triumph for the rising West German star Hans Hecht. His score of 8½-2½ placed him well ahead of Walter Browne of Australia, 7½, and William Martz, 7. Early favorites Pal Benko, U.S.A., and Arturo Pomar, Spain, scored only 6½ and 5½ respectively.

Martz, of Hartland, Wis., participated in his first international tournament and did extraordinarily well. A couple of more results like the one in Spain and we'll have another International Grandmaster in the United States. Upon my request for a game of his for this column, Martz sent me the following game with his own notes.

This decisive ninth round encounter clinched Hecht's well-deserved victory.

WHITE: Martz

BLACK: Hecht
NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. N-QB3 B-N5
4. P-B3 P-Q4
5. P-QB3 B-K2
6. P-K4 O-O
7. P-K5 N3-Q2 (a)
8. P-B5 P-QN3
9. P-QN4 P-QR4
10. R-N1 R-PxP
11. R-PxP P-KB3
12. N-PxP P-KB3
13. P-B4 P-KP
14. B-PxP N-QB3

15. N-B3 R-KN (b)
16. P-R R-B5 ch
17. K-K2 B-R3 ch
18. K-K3 B-N4 ch
19. K-B2 (c) KxB3
20. RxB Q-R5 ch
21. K-N2 Q-N4 ch
22. K-B2 Q-R5 ch
23. K-N2 (d) N-QP
24. BxB RxB
25. R-K1 Q-B5 (e)
26. R-QN1 NxBP
27. R-KB1 N4xP
28. RxB NxB
29. Q-K2 (f) N-R5 ch
30. K-R3 Q-B6 ch
31. Resigns (g)

(a) A clever sacrifice, since Black would be beautifully developed after 8.PxP.N-N3; 9.PxP.QxBP.

(b) Not so easy to calculate, since the White King has room to run.

(c) Worse is 19.P-B4; BxPch; 20.KxB, Q-R5ch; 21.K-K3, R-KB1; 22.BxB, Q-B7ch; 23.K-Q3, NxBPch and mates.

(d) White is willing to draw here.

(e) Winning, since 26.Q-Q3, NxQBP; 27.Q-K3, QxQ; 28. RxQ.N-B4 recovers the exchange with two pawns more.

(f) 29.QxN loses to QxQch; 30.KxQ, R-R6; 31.R-QB1, PQ5; etc.

(g) Hopeless is 31.KxN, R-R5ch; with loss of Queen or mate.

ANDREW SOLTIS,
A NEW U.S. STAR

Young Andrew Soltis of New York won first place over master players in the yearly Reggio Emilia, Italy, tournament. Soltis scored 8½ out of 11, a full point ahead of Mata Damjanovic, Yugoslavia. A game from this event:

WHITE:

Laszlo Kovacs, Hungary

BLACK:

E. Ricyter, Czechoslovakia

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-QB3 N-QB3
3. N-B3 P-KN3
4. P-Q4 PxP
5. NxB B-N2
6. B-K3 B-B3
7. B-QB4 O-O
8. B-N3 N-KN5
9. QxN NxB
10. Q-Q1 NxB
11. R-PxN P-QR3
12. N-Q5 P-Q3
13. B-N6 Q-Q2
14. B-Q4 P-K4
15. B-K3 Q-N5
16. O-O QxKP
17. R-R4 Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-N4.

Burrard
Takeover
May 9

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cornat Industries Ltd. will take over Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. on May 9, Cornat president Peter Paul Saunders told shareholders.

Saunders said Cornat directors decided to complete the deal, having obtained 92.33 per cent of the shares, although a condition of their offer was that they obtain 95 per cent of the Burrard Drydock shares.

Cornat has a \$10 million line of credit with the Bank of British Columbia to provide funds to acquire the outstanding shares of the ship building and repair company for \$10 a share.

Cornat Industries is a Vancouver-based management and financial services company with interests in transportation, storage, real estate, food and mortgage services.

Saunders said J. W. Bill Hudson will be named president and chief executive officer. Hudson currently is executive vice-president of Burrard.

HUMANISM
SPEAKSToday Has Been
Designated As"WORLD
HUMANIST
DAY"

For thousands of years man has relied on religion, yet, violence and greed have never been so rampant.

The irrational is still mushrooming in new religions which vanish overnight, only to be replaced by other rootless growths. Some religions are still encouraging people to fight in new wars. All religions divert people from the truth.

Everybody is aware, deep down, that sooner or later, man will have to abandon his superstitions, irrational fears, and dogmatic ideologies. He will have to act only as his compassionate, science, and his reason dictate. He will have to make full use of the highest achievements of all peoples. He will have to foster fruitful co-operation between all nations.

World Humanist Day looks toward this future—however distant.
(Inserted by the Humanist Association of Canada Local Group)

In the matter of expense

The thought that bereavement should impose a financial burden upon anyone is not a pleasant one. At Hayward's Funeral Chapel we are prepared to serve anyone from any walk of life. It is not necessary to join a so-called "Society" in order to achieve minimal expense.

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point multi-coloured floral emblem in with floral sprays; 18k white, with green; on gold edging. white, 18k gold trim. Soft pink roses; green foliage on white; scalloped rim with 18k gold edge. Pink and blue sprigs. Pink toned rosebud around fluted rim; 18k gold edging. Pink toned rosebud sprays on white; 18k gold trim. fish thistles in misty mauve and blue-green; 18k gold trim. very grey leaves on white; 18k gold trim on edge. Sunny, rich yellow roses on white, green leaves; 18k gold edging.



10 Sweet Violets — 11 Val d'Or — Classic — 12 Forget-Me-Not — 13 Silver Birch—Tra- 14 Enchantment— 15 Blossomtime — An 16 Celebration— Dark
Dainty violet on white all white with fluted background. 18k gold rim and 18k gold edging. snowy white background 18k gold edging. Bright blue flowers on ing. with trees in soft blue border pattern orchard of pink apple red; pink, and white tones; 18k gold edge. with central floral blossoms in dainty roses on white background. lake scene design; 18k gold trim. shades; 18k gold trim. ground; 18k gold trim.

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| | Enchantment | Petit Point | Silver Birch | Blossomtime | Celebration | Old Country Rose | Dogwood | Yellow Tea Rose | American Beauty Rose | Silver Maple | Brigadoon | Lavender Rose | Memory Lane | Sweet Violets | Val d'Or | Forget-Me-Not |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|---------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------|---------------|-------------|---------------|----------|---------------|
| Tea Cup and Saucer | 2.66 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.16 | 1.99 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 1.96 | 1.96 |
| 6 1/2" Plate (B/B) | 2.00 | 1.83 | 1.83 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| Platter Plate | 2.33 | 2.10 | 2.10 | 1.93 | 1.93 | 1.93 | 1.93 | 1.83 | 1.83 | 1.76 | 1.76 | 1.76 | 1.76 | 1.76 | 1.60 | 1.60 |
| Solid Plate | 2.66 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 1.96 | 1.96 |
| Dinner Plate | 5.30 | 4.66 | 4.66 | 4.63 | 4.63 | 4.63 | 4.63 | 4.33 | 4.33 | 4.16 | 4.16 | 4.16 | 4.16 | 4.16 | 3.73 | 3.73 |
| Cereal | 2.66 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 1.96 | 1.96 |
| Fruit Nappies | 2.00 | 1.83 | 1.83 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.43 | 1.43 |
| 15" Platter | 19.50 | 13.66 | 13.66 | 13.66 | 13.66 | 13.66 | 13.66 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 12.33 | 12.33 | 12.33 | 12.33 | 12.33 | 11.30 | 11.30 |
| Gravy/Stand | 12.33 | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.33 | 10.33 | 9.83 | 9.83 | 9.83 | 9.83 | 9.83 | 9.00 | 9.00 |
| Covered Vegetable | 24.66 | 21.83 | 21.83 | 21.83 | 21.83 | 21.83 | 21.83 | 20.66 | 20.66 | 19.66 | 19.66 | 19.66 | 19.66 | 19.66 | 17.96 | 17.96 |
| Oval Baker | 10.33 | | 9.16 | 9.16 | 9.16 | 9.16 | 9.16 | 8.63 | 8.63 | 8.16 | 8.16 | 8.16 | 8.16 | 8.16 | 7.50 | 7.50 |
| Large Teapot | 12.16 | 10.66 | 10.66 | 10.33 | 10.33 | 10.33 | 10.33 | 9.66 | 9.66 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 8.50 | 8.50 |
| Large Coffee Pot | 12.16 | 10.66 | 10.66 | 10.33 | 10.33 | 10.33 | 10.33 | 9.66 | 9.66 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 8.50 | 8.50 |
| 9" Cake Plate | | | 3.56 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.30 | 3.30 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 2.83 | 2.83 |
| Sandwich Tray | 6.00 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 4.76 | 4.76 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.16 | 4.16 |
| Cream and Sugar | 4.00 | 3.66 | 3.66 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.30 | 3.30 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 2.83 | 2.83 |
| Mix | 2.66 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 1.96 | 1.96 |
| Regal Tray | | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.33 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 1.96 | 1.96 |
| Assorted Sweets | 2.23 | 1.96 | 1.96 | 1.83 | 1.83 | 1.83 | 1.83 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.66 | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| Salt and Pepper | 3.83 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.06 | 3.06 | 2.83 | 2.83 | 2.83 | 2.83 | 2.83 | 2.63 | 2.63 |
| 3-Tier Cake | 12.33 | 11.00 | 11.00 | 10.83 | 10.83 | 10.83 | 10.83 | 10.50 | 10.50 | 9.96 | 9.96 | 9.96 | 9.96 | 9.96 | 9.30 | 9.30 |
| 5-Piece Place Setting | 12.62 | 11.15 | 11.15 | 10.99 | 10.99 | 10.99 | 10.99 | 10.31 | 10.31 | 9.82 | 9.82 | 9.82 | 9.82 | 9.82 | 9.15 | 9.15 |
| 40-Piece Set | 100.96 | 89.20 | 89.20 | 87.92 | 87.92 | 87.92 | 87.92 | 82.48 | 81.12 | 78.56 | 78.56 | 78.56 | 78.56 | 78.56 | 73.20 | 73.20 |
| 51-Piece Tea Set | | | 33.80 | 32.56 | 32.56 | 32.56 | 32.56 | 30.94 | 29.52 | 28.88 | 28.88 | 28.88 | 28.88 | 28.88 | 26.82 | 26.82 |

Hudson's Bay Company

5-Piece Place Setting — Cup, saucer, 6" plate, 8" plate, 10" plate.

21-Piece Tea Set — Six cups and saucers, seven-inch plates plus one cake plate, sugar and cream.

40-Piece Set — Eight 5-piece place settings.

The BAY China, third floor, Victoria

FREE PARKING



DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

School Moves Outdoors For Learning Adventure

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

A unique exercise in teacher training—and an indirect windfall for students—will be taking place over the next three weeks at several Greater Victoria schools.

The concept is simple enough. Sixteen student teachers from the University of Victoria, under the direction of two professors, are educating school children about the environment.

While this is happening, the regular teachers at the schools visited by this travelling group of UVic students are being motivated to incorporate more of the environment into their teaching.

The man behind the idea is

Donald Dauge, an assistant professor in the faculty of education at UVic. He has been working on it since Christmas and "had to get through six stages of approval" before getting the program going.

Dauge, assisted by Peter Shostak, also an assistant professor, had his group of student teachers at Brentwood elementary school Thursday and Friday.

For two days, the entire school—teachers, students and all—was involved in the process of becoming aware of the environment—sort of a crash course in ecology.

They were out in the fields. They were out in the woods. They were measuring wind speed and following courses with the aid of a compass.

Most of all, they were having a ball—and learning. Dauge said the level of enthusiasm and the amount of learning taking place exceeded all his expectations "by far."

Don't get the idea that the student teachers were out there just for the fun of it. They are being evaluated in the exercise for their final marks in what is called their "professional year."

When they've finished the program, they will be on the market for a job and they've got to pass this last test before they qualify.

The 16 student teachers involved are doing Dauge's program in lieu of taking a formal "practicum" like ordinary student teachers do at

this time of year. The program will run for three weeks, same length as an ordinary practicum.

Dauge feels his method is a more effective way of training teachers to relate with students.

"Students learn more about teaching here than they would by being somewhere out in the boondocks on a 'practicum,'" he said. "They need constant contact with their instructors."

He said the student teachers are being constantly evaluated and are given suggestions in how to improve their techniques. This method is much superior to being placed cold into a classroom and evaluated on the basis of performance there, he said.

As far as evaluation is concerned, Dauge said detailed plans are made for each visit to a school and objectives are spelled out. It is not difficult to measure how close the students come to these objectives, he said.

A more difficult thing to measure is the awareness developed by the school children. But it was obvious they were all picking up knowledge they would not normally develop in their day-to-day lives.

Dauge said the teachers at Brentwood have now been motivated to teach more about the outdoors. A meeting of the staff will be held to formulate plans over the summer and include environmental education in the school curriculum next year.

Other schools on the agenda for the program are Hans Helgeson Elementary in the Sooke school district, Gordon Head, Richmond and Margaret Jenkins elementary schools in the Greater Victoria district, and Sansbury and McTavish elementary schools in the Saanich Peninsula district.

If the students and staff at these schools enjoy the program as much as Brentwood's did, the program will be a smashing success.

After all, what better way can a child—or an adult, for that matter—spend his time than picking dandelions and watching the grass grow in a green meadow on a sunny spring afternoon.



Bug-catcher Ainslie Wilson; Grade 1-2 class; Drew Jackson and Bill Palmer study outdoors

—Bill Helkett photos

Self-Help Group Seeks Home

A Victoria group has received a \$10,075 Opportunities for Youth grant to establish a centre where former psychiatric patients can ease their way back into the community.

But after a week of searching they've had no luck finding a house to rent.

Organizer Don Braun, 30, of 1352 St. Patrick St., said Friday he got the idea for the centre while he was a patient at the Eric Martin Institute for six weeks last year.

Patients at the crowded psychiatric hospital in Victoria now stay an average of 30 days, almost a week longer than the national average for such hospitals.

Administrator Clifford Brown in his annual report last month said this is mainly because there is a shortage of suitable places for many patients to go when they no longer require hospital care.

It costs close to \$60 a day to keep a patient at EMI.

Most of the federal grant will go to salaries for the six people who will staff the centre. Besides Braun they are Ken Chernoff, Nancy and Rod Castle, Cathy Shillington and John Meissner. Mary Olescho, a UVic student majoring in social work, will work there "part-time," said Braun.

The grant is designed to

cover the period from mid-May to mid-September but the organizers hope the project will have caught on by then and be continued.

"We really do need a house and quickly," Chernoff said. "There are three patients at EMI right now who would move in if we had a place."

The group would like a house anywhere in Greater Victoria but preferably downtown.

town to ease transportation problems. They are ready to pay a rent of up to \$350 a month and want a place with at least six bedrooms.

Former patients staying at the centre would pay rent to meet the house rental.

For the moment the project is called the Victoria Self-Help Centre and the organizers can be reached at 383-2733 or 478-6350.

The grant documents specify the centre will be "for former mental patients who seek meaningful participation in the community with emphasis on the arts and developing a creative attitude towards life."

About \$1,000 of the grant money will be used to buy materials for arts and crafts and meet miscellaneous expenses.

One Day More

Conscientious citizens who never put off doing anything can relax this weekend, smug in the knowledge that they have filed their income tax returns.

Last date for submitting income tax returns is normally April 30. But this year, because that day falls on a Sunday, 11th-hour procrastinators have an extra day's grace.

Paddy Muller, spokesman for the local district office, says envelopes date-stamped up to midnight, Monday, May 1, will be accepted without penalty.

What if the vital T-4 slips still haven't materialized? Don't hold up your return because of that, Muller advises.

He said to avoid penalty in such a situation—5 per cent on unpaid balance—you should send in your return along with your estimate of income and deductions.

The department will then forward a special letter and form for you to fill out, providing an addressed, stamped envelope for this purpose.

Castle Project Back for Hearing

A third public hearing will have to be held on the Spencer Castle apartment development, a city hall official confirmed Friday.

Assistant planner Peter Crisp said the hearing is necessary because the architects have requested permission to alter the building plans, so that one of the three apartment blocks can be moved 23 feet north of its previously planned position.

He explained that this amounted to an application to change the land-use contract governing the development, and as such was equivalent to changing a city zoning bylaw.

"We have discussed this with the city clerk and it will have to go to public hearing," Crisp said.

Earlier this month the architects, Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett, sought permission to change the location of one of the blocks to avoid "excessive and therefore expensive" rock blasting.

The firm said the proposal would mean altering the setback to Summit Street from the original 74 feet to 51 feet.

However, in a subsequent

letter received at city hall Friday, the firm said a "discrepancy" on the drawings has been discovered. As a result, another seven feet can be added to the Summit setback, making it 58 feet.

Meanwhile, construction has already started on one of the blocks—not the one which is the subject of the application.

The \$2.5 million development at Cook and Summit was approved by council in January, 1971, despite strong protests from residents in the Spencer Castle hill area. A year earlier, the project was turned down by council.

Port Alberni developer Danilo Danzo declined Friday to comment on how he views the prospect of a third public hearing.

But a city hall official predicted that "we will undoubtedly get more protests" from residents of the area.

City planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said the public hearing will have to be held "to be sure the thing is done properly," but that it will likely be merely "going through the motions."

Asked if the matter will

raise as much controversy as it has in the past, Young said he doesn't know if the people who raised objections originally will "take the opportunity to kick the can around again."

He said that since construction has already begun on one phase of the project there is not much point in objecting now and that the modifications to the land-use contract are not objectionable. City council members and the press, he said, will be visiting the site Monday.

Woman Hurt

Theresa Lynn Simons, 20, of Sidney, is in satisfactory condition in hospital today after suffering head injuries in a collision at 4:40 p.m. Friday on the Patricia Bay Highway north of Sayward Road.

The driver of the other vehicle, Lyle C. Ferris, 25, of 4151 Glenford, was not injured, nor was a passenger in the Simons' car, Mary Smith, 55, Tait.

Saanich police said damage totalled \$1,400.

arthur mayse

Situation Normal . . . All Fouled Up!

AT ODD MOMENTS these last few days, I have been pondering the words of an American psychologist who has made a not too startling discovery.

"It may very well be," he reported in part to the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, "that the so-called 'normal' person with respect to mental health, does not represent a norm at all, but rather an ideal—relatively rare—that most of us would like to achieve."

If my interpretation is correct, the guy is letting it be known in a roundabout way that almost all of us are at least a little off balance.

No argument there. If the psychologist himself was perfectly secure in his tree, he wouldn't have aired his view in a roller-coaster sentence of such formidable complexity. But I don't go along with this deliver into the mind

when he would have us believe that what he considers normalcy is a goal to be desired.

First, I'd find it extremely hard to recognize a perfectly normal person if he came my way. What are his identity tags? Second, the few people I've suspected of normalcy bored me stiff.

They lacked the human touch—the dash of irrationality out of the set-piece category, and the unbounded enthusiasm that owes nothing to logic.

As one of those "so-called" normals (and we know what that means, don't we?) I think the worthy doctor has holes in his head.

Normalcy would rob us of life's more pungent sauces. In my own case, it would have kept me away from the newspapers and magazines that have tolerated my presence

on their staffs for varying lengths of time. And by so doing, it would have cheated me of much that I treasure.

It takes one to know one, and I am tempted to remember in print a few of the more spectacular non-normals who earned their peanuts in the squirrel cages of an earlier press. But though my older colleagues would understand, others might not. Anyway, no group or trade has a corner on the non-normalcy which I regard as a saving grace.

Was Einstein normal, or Galileo? If Hannibal didn't have a foot around the bend would he have conceived so outlandish a tactic as prodding African elephants over the Alps?

It's worth noting that if Hannibal hadn't suffered an attack of normalcy, he might even have triumphed. But he made a perfectly sane decision to winter in Capua where

the living was easy, and a non-normal Roman general who believed that a war could actually be won by avoiding combat saved Rome.

Sometimes the chance-met wayfarer who plods his course among life's irrationalities may appear to be diametrically normal. But apply pressure in the right spot and a different picture reveals itself.

His weakness may be the weather or gardening, a machine which he endows with human qualities, or a sport that brings him satisfactions incomprehensible to those outside his clan.

If to be normal means to be temperate, balanced and reasonable, listen to a couple of fly fishermen as they fuss over some picayune detail of tackle. Or keep company with a scurvy of serious-minded mountaineers, a covey of bird-watchers, or a clicking of photographers.

Unless you are of their tribe, they will leave you wondering which way is up.

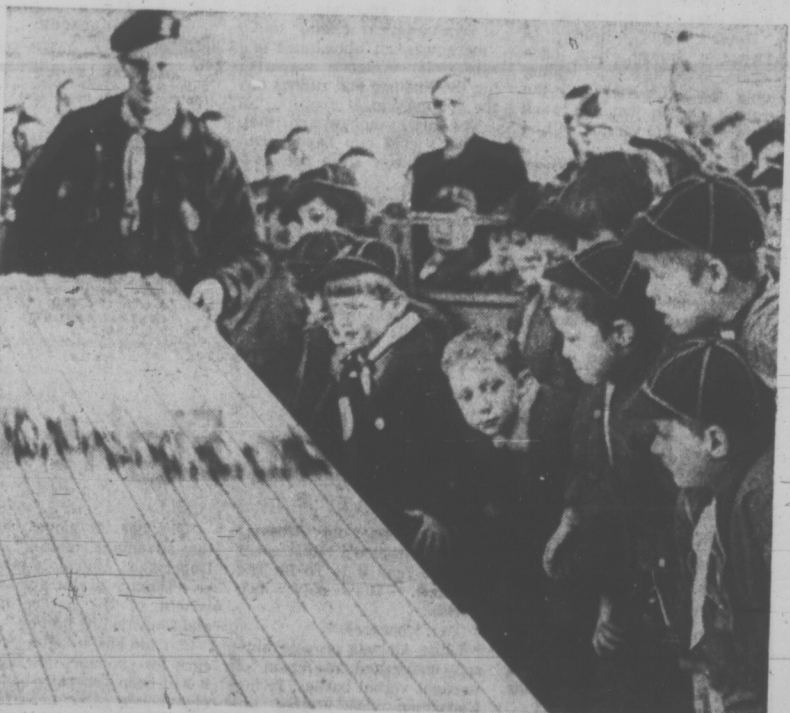
I'm not knocking, mind. Lucky the person who has found an absorbing interest . . . it could stand between him and darker confusions.

This is all very well, but we still haven't turfed out non-normal from the normalcy which the psychologist holds up as man's ideal.

In blockages of this sort, sometimes it's as well to resort to a dictionary. There, among various non-applicable definitions, I find "normal" explained as "the usual state or condition."

Or as Hannibal might have observed while his elephants floundered in alpine snows, "Situation normal . . . all fouled up!"

Perhaps, praise be, most of us are a little fouled up. Which is to say, reasonably normal!



BLURRY FORMS plunging down before a breathless crowd of Wolf Cubs are wooden model race cars. The cub from the Fort Victoria District Boy Scouts who whittled the fastest one

from a solid wood block was to win a 10-speed bike. The prize for the best-looking model is a pup tent. The races were held today at the Mayfair Mall.



bill walker

Rangers Come of Age, But Bruins There First

Now there are but two! And it's nice that the National Hockey League final for the Stanley Cup won't start until Sunday. It's given everyone a chance to regroup. Some need to.

It was a few weeks ago, and the experts (from the east) were predicting that the Rangers soon would be dead, and that Montreal Canadiens would be the most lucrative wager to qualify for the Stanley Cup final against Boston.

There was a slight difference of opinion here. Naturally. It was humbly suggested, exclusively, of course, that the Canadiens would stumble, and falter, and that the Rangers would come on triumphantly. No sweat! (There was also the rider that the Rangers would then lose to the Black Hawks, and so would Boston in the final. But that is to be ignored.)

Off, well, four out of six isn't bad!

So, now, operating on the theory that half right is better than half wrong, it behooves the Local Chapter of Prognosticators Inc. to suggest what might happen next week.

First, the Rangers are riding high — that four-game sweep over Chicago was spectacular, and impressive, indeed — and if there was an outstanding facet to the Ranger victory, it was their ability to keep the Hawks off the puck. In the trade it's called "muscle".

The men of Emile Francis showed tremendous poise in that four-game sweep, and there were times when it appeared that the Black Hawks would be fortunate indeed if they ever managed to score another goal.

Besides, the Chicago forwards suddenly forgot they were supposed to check at both ends of the ice. They were the ones who were dead, and acted the part well.

Tkaczuk: Most Valuable for Rangers

Meanwhile, Francis got all the mileage he needed from his Broadway Blueshirts. More, perhaps, than he expected early in that series, because in one game he was missing three regulars. Still, the Rangers were clearly superior. And coming from a Black Hawk fan, that hurts.

As in the Montreal series, it was Walt Tkaczuk who caught the eye of most video fans.

Then there was defenceman Dale Rolfe, the octopus. Here was a fellow who could have been had by Vancouver Canucks earlier in the season. A one-goal man during the regular season, Rolfe has doubled that output in the playoffs, and undoubtedly gave Francis one of his biggest thrills of the season. He has made the coach look good.

For it was Francis who picked up Rolfe from Detroit after he had fallen into disfavor with Ned Harkness. Francis saw things that the Red Wings couldn't see in Rolfe, and right now the Ranger defence may even rate a slight edge over Boston, even if the Bruins do have Bobby Orr. But only defensively. Orr is in a class by himself, otherwise, and on attack.

But will that be enough? Sentiment is with Francis and the Rangers but the talent is still in Boston. The Rangers were great against Montreal and Chicago, but then Boston wasn't really tested against Toronto or St. Louis, now was it?

Well, there was one game when it appeared that the Leafs could have made it more interesting. But Boston showed its power in that one. Trailing 3-1 they quickly popped in four third-period goals and the Leafs went belly-up. Against St. Louis it was a mis-match.

Sheer Power Versus Puck Control

No, if the goalkeeping is about equal — any edge would honestly have to go to New York's pair of Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure — and the defence a toss-up (Orr bringing Boston over snuff), it's up front where the big difference lies.

The Bruins have more firepower, and know how to use it. After all, they did beat New York five times this season, and most of the time just when it appeared that the Rangers were about to take over in the season-long battle for the Eastern Division leadership. That's where the prime difference lies; that, and the awesome Boston power play. It is better than the Rangers, by far, and can't be denied for long, either.

There is one, big hope for Ranger fans, however. It's that they have learned the secret of puck control through this season. Besides, Francis has several good, honest two-way hockey players to do it. It's the style that Francis has taught for years, and the results were never better in evidence than against Montreal and Chicago. Unspectacular, but convincing. New York always had control, and they exercised that option almost perfectly.

Against Boston, they will need to do it again, stay away from penalties, and keep the puck away from Phil Esposito and R. Gordon Orr.

It's that simple.

The Bruins in seven; and it may not be that simple.

Derby Winner Fails In Court of Appeals

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Four years almost to the day after he finished first in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, the Court of Appeals ruled Friday that Dancer's Image would not get the winner's purse.

The state's highest court held that the \$122,600 first-place money must go to Forward Pass, who ran second. Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image, thus once again found his colt holding only one half a victory in the racing class just one week before the 1972 version will be held.

The unanimous decision reversed Franklin Circuit Court and upheld the Kentucky Racing Commission ruling which said Dancer's Image won the Derby but denied him the purse.

That equivocal outcome resulted from the finding by commission chemist Kenneth Smith that a banned medica-

tion, phenylbutazone, was in the colt's system at the time of the race.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs overturned the racing commission's ruling in December, 1970, on the grounds that the results of the test were inadequate and contradictory.

But the appellate court maintained Friday that "there was an abundance of substantial evidence supporting the findings and rulings of the commission."

The prize money and the winner's gold cup have been held in escrow since the dispute began.

Kentucky racing rules were changed as a result of the 1968 Derby so that a race cannot again have two "winners."

Now, a horse is placed last if a banned medication is found in his system after the race.

Blue Called for Balking, Again

CHICAGO (AP) — The Vida Blue baseball contract dispute with owner Charles Finley of Oakland Athletics blew up Friday for the third time.

"Agreement actually was reached after I made two concessions, and then the whole thing fell apart again when Blue and his attorney, Robert Gerst, refused to endorse a statement for the news media," Finley said. "So, everybody went home and I'm going to bed," he added.

"This session, the third that has gone down the drain, started Thursday at 2 p.m. and went on continuously until noon Friday. Blue has returned to California. Nothing I can see has been accomplished."

Blue, 1971 American League Cy Young Award winner with a 24-8 win-loss record, held out for \$92,000. Finley stood

firm on \$50,000. The amount the pitcher is asking represents a 300-per cent increase.

The negotiating session was held in a hotel under tight security. Blue and his lawyer and Finley and his legal aide, William G. Myers, attended along with commissioner Bowie Kuhn and baseball's lawyer, Alex Hadden.

Finley explained the session this way: "I made two concessions with the idea that Gerst and Blue would join in a statement to the press what these concessions were."

"Then after spending two hours working out the statement, Gerst went to Blue and notified us they would not agree to make the statement as to what the concessions were."

"Then it all broke up. I thought we were ready to sign. We had agreed to the concessions."

Hickman's Therapy Soothes Durocher

By The Associated Press

Joe Pepitone of Chicago Cubs had a stomach ache. Jim Hickman played instead and turned out to be a real pain in the neck for Cincinnati Reds.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-----------|---|---|------|-------|
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Baltimore | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| New York | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 6 | .250 | 5 1/2 |

Western Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Minnesota | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Oakland | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Texas | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| California | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Atlanta | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |

Western Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Houston | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |

FOOTBALL

NFL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AFL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

HOCKEY

NHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-----------|---|---|------|-------|
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Baltimore | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| New York | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 6 | .250 | 5 1/2 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Atlanta | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |

FOOTBALL

NFL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AFL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

HOCKEY

NHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

HOCKEY

NHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

HOCKEY

NHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

HOCKEY

NHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

HOCKEY

NHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

HOCKEY

NHL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-----------|---|---|------|-------|
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Baltimore | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| New York | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 6 | .250 | 5 1/2 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Atlanta | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 1/2 |

FOOTBALL

NFL

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | 0 |

AFL

been tough on me," said the man. "Those are the only extra-base hits I've ever gotten off him."

GOOD FOR LEO

What Scores Will Produce Pin Crowns?

What scores will be required to win titles and Times Trophies Sunday in Bowler-of-the-Year tenpin rollofs at Mayfair Lanes?

Pondering probable payoff tallies could be a mental exercise tonight for the 52 trundlers eligible to compete in Sunday's final chapter of the ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year contest.

Bowlers earned their places in the rollofs by winning weekly awards in the 26-week event, open to all those involved in league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

This produced 26 rolloff finalists in each of the contest's four divisions — men's and women's fivepins, men's and women's tenpins.

FIVEPIN CHAMPIONS

Fivepinners went gunning for rolloff honors last Sunday with Vi Squires and Fred Hickey collecting the titles, trophies and the \$100 bonus awards that go to rolloff champions who are daily subscribers to the Victoria Times.

Tenpinners take their turn Sunday, hitting the Mayfair boards at 1:30 p.m. for the three-game scratch series that will decide the crowns.

In case they are wondering what scores might produce a payoff, the average winning count in the previous eight men's tenpin rollofs has been 618 and the average top tally in the women's section has been 562.

HIGHEST TALLIES

Highest winning score posted by a male keeper in rollofs was the 637 fired by Derek Leonard and 1966 and the lowest was 602, by Bill Burke in 1967.

Reta Clarke (in 1969) notched the highest rolloff score of 589 in the distaff division and Leonie Peterson's 537

TELEVISION RECORDS VICTORY OVER LAKERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, announced that the second game of the final playoff series between New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers will be played here Sunday afternoon.

The 1:40 p.m. PDT starting time is a victory for ABC-TV, which is televising the best-of-seven series. The Lakers, who have lost all four of their Sunday afternoon home games this season, wanted the game scheduled Sunday evening.

The third game will be played Wednesday in New York at 5:40 p.m. PDT, the fourth game two nights later, the same time and place.

If further games are needed, the fifth game will be played here Sunday, May 7, the sixth in New York, May 10, and the seventh here Friday, May 12.

Trevino Springs Out

DALLAS (AP) — "I usually come out of spring training about this time of the year," Lee Trevino, who has had his problems this season, was talking about the four-under-par 66 that staked him to a share of the rain-delayed, first-round lead in the \$125,000 Byron Nelson on golf classic.

It was the first time this season that the 32-year-old product of the Dallas slums, who would like nothing better

than to win here, has led or shared the lead at the end of a round.

"I had the lead in the last round of the Bing Crosby," Trevino recalled, "then I left it in a bunker and made a double bogey."

The flamboyant Trevino, winner of the Athlete of the Year award in 1971, indicated he was ready to regain his form when he finished third in last week's Tournament of Champions.

He would have had the lead alone here except for a one-over-par six he left it in a trap again on the third hole Friday.

"Those par-five holes are killing me," he said.

As it is, he shared the lead with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Murphy, both of whom credited improved putting with their four-under-par efforts on the Preston Trail Golf Club course.

The course was inundated Thursday with 1½ inches of rain which washed out the scheduled first round and pushed the tournament back one full day. It's now slated to close with an 18-hole round Monday.

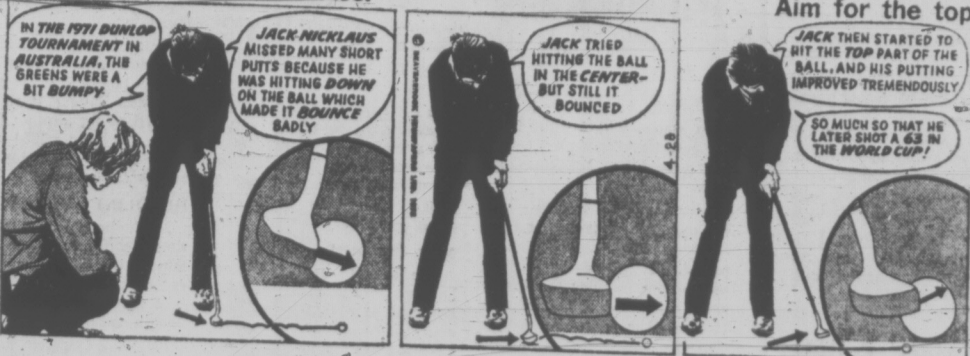
The rain left the course damp and long, but made for excellent scoring as 44 of the 144-man field matched or bettered par on a course that usually plays extremely tough.

The leading trio held a one-stroke lead over a group of five tied at 67: Canadian Wilf Homenik of Winnipeg, Australians Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, and Larry Ziegler and Jim Barber.

Billy Casper was one of a half dozen at 68. Jack Nicklaus headed a big group at 69, and Arnold Palmer had a 70.

Lee Trevino 33-35-66
Bob Murphy 34-36-66
Chi Chi Rodriguez 34-36-66
Larry Ziegler 34-36-66
Bruce Devlin 34-36-66
Jim Barber 34-36-66
Wilf Homenik 34-36-66
Bruce Crampton 34-36-66
Charles Coody 34-36-66
Gay Brewer 34-36-66
John Schies 34-36-66
Tom Weiskopf 34-36-66
Miller Barber 34-36-66
Billy Casper 34-36-66
Jack Nicklaus 35-34-69
Steve Melnyk 35-34-69
Dave Stockton 35-34-69
Bob Shaw 35-34-69
Cesar Sando 35-34-69
Leonard Thompson 35-34-69
Forrest Felber 35-34-69
Bob Barbeross 35-34-69
Jerry Abbott 35-34-69
Ray Floyd 35-34-69
Marty Fleckman 35-34-69

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS



Festival Tennis Meet Opens

Competition for Victoria-area players in the annual B.C. Festival of Sports tennis tournament started today at three sites.

Matches for adults were scheduled at Oak Bay and Camarvon Park courts while contests for juniors were slated at the Raquet Club.

Sally Humeon and Ted Davies are top seeded in the women's and men's singles.

Final matches will be played next weekend with winners advancing to Vancouver Island regional competition at Nanaimo, May 20 and 21.

Munroe Recalls Wild Moments

By JACK KEATING Times Staff JUNIORS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Old days may or may not be the best, but Bill Munroe remembers some of the wild ones.

Like the trips to Nanaimo when lacrosse players from Victoria invariably had to wield their sticks to fend off would-be attackers as they boarded their bus...

And there were games in Nanaimo when avoiding body-checks was far easier than dodging eggs, hot chocolate and obscenities...

There were moments to remember on the mainland, too, like the night a Shamrock team was so hard-pressed for talent that they decided to list the pilot of a chartered plane and a bus driver on Victoria's starting lineup for a game in the old Inter-City Lacrosse League.

WHEELS TURN

Munroe retired from active competition in the Western Lacrosse Association a few years ago, but his memory wheel started turning during a recent get-together designed to introduce Victoria McDonalds as a new entry in the Pacific Coast Junior "A" League.

While not playing now, the husky 28-year-old Munroe might update his list of stories as he again turns to the sport as coach of McDonalds.

The 1972 season, which opens in seven days, marks the return of Victoria to junior "A" ranks after a four-year absence.

Munroe realizes he has a tough chore to floor a contending team in perhaps the toughest junior league in Canada.

"We'll have to feel out the other teams, and it may take five or six games to jell," he replied to a query on the team's chances. "We're looking for fourth spot really."

TEAMWORK IS KEY

Munroe said "teamwork" will be the key to the club's success this year.

For the past eight years, McDonalds have been B.C. champions in their age bracket seven times.

Last year, the team breezed to the Canadian junior "B" title, losing just one game during the season.

The nucleus of that team is returning, but Munroe knows it won't be as easy this year.

"Hitting," says Munroe, will be the biggest challenge for the club. "We had it too soft last year."

Perhaps that is why he has put the club through workouts six night a week in preparation for the opener, Saturday, May 6, against Burnaby, the defending league champion.

Munroe says the team should be set in goal with John Hamilton, the most valuable goalie in the Canadian junior championships last year.

Jim Lynch, Glen Neuman and Norm Baker, all consistent scorers last year, are expected to provide much of this season's firepower.

Only Andy Reid and Darryl Hooker, who played briefly with the old Shamrocks, have any junior "A" experience of the 18 players working out.

TWO WILL BE LATE

Hooker, a speedster, and Gerry Kustaki, voted the team's most-valuable player last year, won't be available until June. Hooker is getting married and Kustaki is travelling in Europe.

Richmond Roadrunners, Surrey Junior Salmonbellies, Coquitlam J-Hawks and Burnaby round out the five-team league.

Team officials are currently in the midst of a season-ticket campaign and hope to sell 300 tickets by opening night. Tickets are available at Memorial Arena.

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Ruth League Opens Sunday

Action in the new baseball season starts Sunday at Lambrick Park for all six teams in the Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League.

Opening ceremonies have been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by a game between Frank Browne Ltd. and Cedar Hill Nurseries.

Graham Meats will clash with Webb and Trace in the second game at 3 p.m. and the day's final contest is slated for 6:30 with Mandel Carpets playing Shelbourne Plaza Texaco.

Opening Monday May 1st CENTURION Barber Stylists for Men

WALLY PELTON Formerly of Colwood Style Centre 2614-C Sooke Road 478-5411 Mon. to Fri., 9 to 9 Saturday, 9 to 5

Finals Tuesday In Golf Tourney

It will be a Colwood combination against an Uplands pair when the championship final of the annual Victoria and District women's foursomes tournament starts at 10 Tuesday morning at Uplands Golf Club.

Mary Butler and Kay Rickinson of the Royal Colwood course and Uplands partners Edna Hicks and Kay Tribe made it to the final Friday with victories in semi-final matches played under miserable weather conditions at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. Tribe and Mrs. Hicks earned their spot in the title contest with a 4-and-1 conquest of Colwood rivals Teresa Todd and Hazel Burt.

Mrs. Rickinson and Mrs. Butler were able to escape the biting wind two holes sooner as they fashioned a 4-and-3 triumph over Edna Hay and Daphne Dagg of Glen Meadows.

Tournament medalists Marge Thorburn and Darlene Woodburn of Colwood marched into the consolation final with a 4-and-2 win over the Glen Meadows duo of Freda Bond and Sylvia Britton. Their opponents at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday will be Georgia Campbell and Peggy Cave of Uplands. Winners by a 4-and-3 count over Dorothy Johnstone and Jean Wilson of Nanaimo.

Friday's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP

Kay Tribe and Edna Hicks (U.) defeated Teresa Todd and Hazel Burt (C.), 4 and 1.

Kay Rickinson and Mary Butler (C.) defeated Daphne Dagg and Edna Hay (G.M.), 4 and 3.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Darlene Woodburn and Marge Thorburn (C.) defeated Freda Bond and Sylvia Britton (G.M.), 4 and 2.

Peggy Cave and Georgia Campbell (U.) defeated Dorothy Johnstone and Jean Wilson (N.), 4 and 3.

FIRST FLIGHT

Doreen Brundson and Mari Lunt (C.) defeated Shirley NeSmith and Peggy Matthews (G.V.) by default.

Joan Parks and Kay Craig (C.) defeated Dolly Williamson and Florence Corbett (C.) on 18th.

SECOND FLIGHT

Lil Thirwell and June Lovitt (U.) defeated Anne Dark and Rita Powell (U.), 7 and 5.

Anne Smith and Anne Thomson (C.) defeated Linda McMaster and Paula Burt (U.) on 18th.

THIRD FLIGHT

Diane Phillips and Betty Phillips (U.) defeated Jean Rimmington and Jean Wright (V.), 4 and 3.

Betty Stephenson and Phyllis Coworth (U.) defeated Joan Mitchell and May Cross (G.V.) on 18th.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Ellen Mann and Mary Gidden (C.) defeated Mary Higgins and Daisy Harrell (U.), 2 up.

Evelyn Jackson (N.) and Joan Pirre (M.B.) defeated Flo MacIntyre and Verie McKeown (G.V.) on 18th.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Joanna Turner and Irene Horne (G.V.) defeated Hattie Peters and Nora Montgomery (C.), 3 and 2.

Anne Jones and Ellie Barnes (U.) defeated Margaret Cameron and Sydney Boyd (V.), 2 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Marta Merryweather and Win McGuire (U.) defeated Joyce McKay and Lola Worthington (U.), 2 up.

Margaret Fry and Ann Dye (G.V.) defeated Vera Fournes and Nadine Lawson (C.), 2 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Roberta Cuppage and Ann Beith (C.) defeated Joanne Morrison and Andy Drew (G.M.), 2 up.

Ida Wickham and Ursula Lear (M.B.) defeated Pat Day and Isabelle Heffernan (C.), 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Alice Caddell and Connie English (U.) defeated Leonore Robertson and Hilma Warawa (G.V.), 1 up.

Bunny Yardley and Charlotte Williams (G.V.) defeated Marian Law and Sylvia Burnie (G.V.), 4 and 3.

NINTH FLIGHT

Kay Woodard (C.) and Mari Campbell (U.) defeated Jess Verex and Dorothy Grant (G.V.) on 18th.

Barbara Ricketts and Betty McDougall (G.V.) defeated Bev Berk and Mary McAra (C.), 6 and 5.

Whitworth Leading San Antonio Event

(Times News Services)

Kathy Whitworth, runner-up to Sandra Haynie in last year's Alamo Ladies Open, took the lead Friday in the 1972 golf tourney at San Antonio, Tex., with a seven-under-par 66.

Two strokes back with a 68 was Mickey Right, while Betsy Rawls and Sandra Palmer were tied for third with 71.

Five players were tied at 72 — Marilyn Smith, Suzie McAllister, Sharon Miller, Kathy Sasser and Kathy Cornelius.

Nine players equalled par 73, including last week's Birmingham Centennial winner, Betty Burfeindt.

Miss Haynie, the defending champion, shot an opening-round 78, then withdrew.

At Nagoya, Japan, Peter Thomson, of Australia, five times winner of the British Open, fired a three-under-par 67 to take the lead in the \$39,000 Chunichi Crowns open.

The 67 gave him 200, five strokes ahead of Terry Kendall of New Zealand, the half-way leader, who zoomed to a 73 for a second-place 205.

Sam Snead of the United States shot a third-round 69 for a third-place 206.

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GOLF CLASSES

PRO Laurie Carroll \$20.00 for 8 SESSIONS Private Lessons by Appointment

SESSION TIMES MON. WED. THURS. FRI. 10-11 10-11 10-11 10-11 1:30-2:30 1:30-2:30 1:30-2:30 1:30-2:30 7-8 7-8 7-8 7-8 8-9 8-9 8-9 8-9

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Races

Vancouver Race Track Special "SATURDAY" MAY 6, 1972 (Leave Coach Lines at 9:00 a.m., Return 9:15 p.m.)

Fare: \$7.00 Each includes ferry tolls and admission into Grandstand. Reservations required and must be accompanied by full deposit two days prior to departure.

For Reservations Contact: B.C. Paviour Car Tours, Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 710 Douglas St. Phone 385-4411

Lindsay Supports Lennons

NEW YORK — Mayor John Lindsay has come to the aid of ex-Beatle John Lennon and his artist wife Yoko Ono who are being threatened with deportation because of Lennon's conviction on marijuana charges in England.

Lindsay, in a letter to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, asked that the Lennons be allowed to remain in this country and be granted resident status in New York.

A deportation hearing for the Lennons is scheduled for Tuesday. Lennon, a British subject, is unable to renew his visa because of the conviction four years ago. But he said Friday the government's action stems from his anti-Vietnam war stands.

WASHINGTON — Bobby Baker, the poor lad from Pickens, S.C., who sealed the heights of political power on Capitol Hill only to descend into prison, won a parole Thursday.

The U.S. Board of Parole set his release from the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., for June 1. Baker, 43, began serving a sentence of one to three years on Jan. 14, 1971, for attempted tax evasion, grand larceny, transportation of stolen money, fraud and conspiracy.

people

LONDON — Pioneer heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard said today a major British cinema company has bid for the film rights to his life story.

Barnard, who arrived from New York with his wife, Barbara, for a week-long lecture tour, said "nothing concrete" has been arranged on a film deal.

"For a long time the film people have been wanting to make a movie about me," he said. "But now a major British film company has come forward and made a bid for the film rights of the autobiography 'One Life,' published in Britain a short time ago."

LONDON — American popular singer Jack Jones suffering from "complete and total exhaustion," collapsed Thursday and cancelled the remainder of his current British tour, his British manager said.

Impresario Harold Davison said the 34-year-old Jones, who shot to fame a decade ago with Lollipops and Roses,

will be flown back to the United States Friday and has been ordered by doctors to take a minimum of two weeks' rest.

BRISBANE — Everything stopped in the town centre at Yeppoon when an Australian army pilot called to collect his clothes from a dry-cleaning shop.

The pilot landed his helicopter just off the main street of Yeppoon 500 miles northwest of here.

He casually strolled into the nearby shop and picked up his jungle green uniform.

He took off just as the police arrived. But it may be some time before he flies again — he has been grounded pending an army inquiry.

'Miles' Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miles for Millions chairman Glen Ringdal said Thursday he intends to send a letter to Premier Bennett asking that the charity walkathon be exempted from British Columbia's new charity tax. Ringdal said he will ask that the act not be applied to voluntary or charity groups concerned solely with raising funds to aid overseas agencies such as CARE or Save The Children.



BAKER
... wins parole

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Singer Tom Jones, whose tightfitting trousers have become a trademark, split a seam Thursday night.

Jones was 15 minutes into his opening night act at Caesar's Palace when it happened. A thread gave way and within minutes the inside seam of the left leg of his trousers had split six inches. "Excuse me," said Jones coolly, "while I change my pants."

LOS ANGELES — Alfred Goulding, 76, the movie director who made comedian Harold Lloyd put on the glasses that became his trademark, died Tuesday. Goulding directed more than 500 motion pictures in his long Hollywood career, including those of such greats as Laurel and Hardy.

Bennett Brothers' Libel Suit Adjourns; Judgment Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun was accused Friday of printing an allegedly libelous article on Feb. 17, 1971 as a continuing policy to embarrass the Bennett government and for the purpose of selling more newspapers.

Lawyer Allan McEachern, representing Premier Bennett's sons, William and Russell, made the accusation as legal counsel concluded their arguments in a libel case before Mr. Justice Richard Anderson in British Columbia Supreme Court.

Judgment has been reserved.

In his final submission, Mr. McEachern contended that the alleged libel was printed with malice on grounds that the defendants had a "lack of honest belief" in what was being printed.

NDP CHARGE

The articles reported New Democrat MLA Gordon Dowding as alleging that Bennett's Stores Ltd., operated by the B.C. premier's sons, had sold fencing to B.C. Hydro at twice its market price.

McEachern claimed The Sun did not honestly believe the allegations. He said malice in the legal sense did not mean a feeling of animosity or ill-will.

McEachern also repeated criticism of the fact that earlier allegations made against the Bennett brothers in the legislature were included in the Feb. 17 report, which was

a story about a public accounts committee meeting.

The allegations, that the Bennett brothers were improperly benefiting from land speculation along B.C. highways, may have been privileged when they were first reported, McEachern said.

He maintained, however, it was libelous to incorporate them in summarized form in the Feb. 17 story because this was not a "fair and accurate" report of what was said in the legislature.

McEachern also claimed The Sun should have known these allegations were unfounded, having itself investigated along similar lines in December, 1970 without reaching any conclusions to substantiate them.

HEADLINES MISLED

McEachern also argued that headlines used by The Sun on the Feb. 17 article did not correctly set out the subject matter of the public accounts committee debate.

He said evidence was that the debate turned into a row over the question of whether B.C. Hydro vouchers should be examined.

Although Bennett's Stores Ltd. were mentioned in the debate, the premier's sons were not discussed, McEachern said, yet one of the headlines read: "New Furor on Bennett Brothers."

Defence counsel Peter Butler maintained the article was a fair and accurate account of the meeting and was privileged.

He submitted that the "doctrine of privilege" rests on

the concept that publication of parliamentary proceedings to the community at large outweighs any private injury that might result from such publication.

He said there had been very few libel cases dealing with qualified privilege in the past and told Mr. Justice Anderson: "You are going to have to decide perhaps for the first time — since Confederation whether a newspaper should be protected by privilege in parliamentary proceedings."

Mr. Justice Anderson agreed the newspaper has the right to such protection but asked whether the report was an accurate account of a "colored" version of what actually took place.

Butler went on to argue that the inclusion in the Feb. 17 story of earlier allegations against the plaintiffs was a fair and accurate summary of what had been said in the legislature.

He also pointed out that the paper printed a Page One apology after checking out the allegations.

NOT CONSPICUOUS

Butler agreed the apology was not printed in so conspicuous a place as the newspaper as the Feb. 17 headline article that resulted in the lawsuit.

However, he suggested, contention that a retraction should be placed in as conspicuous a place as an error was formed years ago when the front pages of newspapers were devoted entirely to advertisements.

"There isn't a newspaper in the world that we know of that has printed an apology in the headline," he said.

Butler suggested the plaintiffs were members of a celebrated family used to publicity and that the allegations had not caused them any personal suffering.

He maintained that their reputation is as good as ever.

and that they have not been shunned or avoided in any way as a result of the article."

The action for unspecified damages was brought by the Bennett brothers against The Sun, Sun publisher Stuart Keate, Sun managing editor William Galt, and Pacific Press Ltd., which owns The Sun and The Province, Vancouver's two daily newspapers.

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Bank Theft Suspect Fights Court Officers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bank robbery suspect sprang from the dock and fought three court officers Friday.

William Joseph Mayher, 25, was charged with the April 13 robbery of a Toronto-Dominion Bank branch.

Prosecutor Al Hoem told Provincial Court Judge David Moffatt that an application has been made for an order-in-council committing Mayher to Riverview.

Mayher told Judge Moffatt his clothes had been taken from him, he had been forced to take medication and that

his food had been tampered with. He said he had been forbidden to discuss it with his lawyer.

"If I am going to be executed in Oakalla then I would rather die right here. You are not going to kill me there," he shouted.

Then Mayher sprang from the dock into the crowded courtroom.

The court officers fought with Mayher for several minutes until he was subdued. After a brief adjournment he was remanded to May 2 for a committal order.

MUSEUM REVIVING ANCIENT SALISH ART

Coast Salish weaving is being revived on Vancouver Island by the Provincial Museum Education Services.

Sixteen students this week took part in an introductory course on weaving mats and blankets. A more advanced course will be given next fall.

Teacher Jill Laing said there are still a few old persons left who work with such materials as mountain goat and dog hair. Students worked with wool.

The Salish during the 19th century were widely known for their blankets dyed in traditional colors. The art started to die off during the 1920s.

The course is part of the museum's Potlatch Program for Indians. Four teachers work in the program and take artifacts and films around to schools, as well as teaching courses.

CYC Director Slams Short-Term Job Plans

BURNABY (CP) — Social workers shouldn't waste their time directing young people to short-term federal youth-employment programs, says the director of the Company of Young Canadians, a federal youth agency.

Dal Brodhead, executive-director of the CYC for the last 13 months, told a meeting of social workers here Friday that programs such as Opportunities for Youth don't have much to do with social development.

The programs, he said, mostly serve youth who are skilled writers of applications for grants and already have access to resources.

"Meaningful involvement" for youth in the 1970s no longer means segregating a separate youth scene.

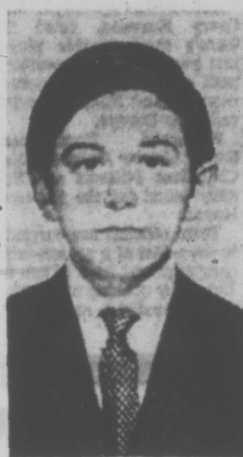
The new movement was towards youth acting within their own communities and in

coalition with other local people. This involved long-term development commitments, not brief employment programs that tended to make groups that should be self-sufficient dependent on the government.

In Quebec, a number of community groups had refused to allow members of their projects to apply for OFY and federal local-initiative grants.

"The first fallacy is that Ottawa — and I refer to the civil servants in charge of formulating policy — knows anything about the youth milieu," said the 31-year-old Mr. Brodhead.

He was addressing the Muriel Cunliffe Institute, sponsored by the University of British Columbia School of Social Work and the British Columbia Association of Social Workers.



JOSE



EUGENIA



FRANCISCO

Mexican Children Seek Homes With Victorians This Summer

Several young Mexican children want to become part of a Victoria family this summer and are looking for interested families to take them in for July and August.

The children are involved in a student exchange program called the InterCambio Student Exchange. Students from Latin America are given the opportunity to experience life in North America and North Americans go south for the summer.

What is needed for the Mexican children is merely a home for each of them to fit into. Students need not be sent from the families participating.

The students:

● Albert Abarran, age 14, the fifth child of seven. Described as a tall, good-looking boy who likes to swim, hunt and water-ski. He also enjoys baseball and basketball.

● German Escobosa, age 12. Quiet, rather serious but friendly, would like a family with several children. Likes

all sports, especially football, soccer and swimming.

● Francisco Mosti, age 12, a happy, straightforward youth. Likes to be active with art, piano, golf, tennis, swimming and baseball.

● Gabriela Escobar, age 13, is a happy, outgoing girl and would like to be placed in a large family with several boys and girls. She likes to paint, swim and play volleyball.

● Jose Mendoza, age 14, described as a friendly boy willing to participate in whatever the family does. He plays the guitar and likes swimming, golfing and reading.

● Eugenia Olavarria, age 16, third child of five, with a twin sister. Eugenia speaks English, French and Spanish and has not been on the InterCambio program before. She likes track and field and swimming.

● Daniel Lopez-Velasco, age 17, third child of six with five brothers. Described as alert and friendly, personable

and courteous, he comes from Mexico City.

The idea of the program is to immerse the students into the family life of their hosts. They are to be treated like family members rather than visitors and are to be assigned the usual family chores and privileges.

Room and board are the only major commitments to be made by host families. The students come with their own spending money and are covered by medical insurance.

There is still time for Canadian children to apply to go south on the program this year.

Any families interested in hosting a Mexican child for the two months—or those interested in having their children go south — can phone Mrs. Lona O'Gorman at 477-2615. If a youngster of a different age is requested, arrangements can be made.

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A timely reminder from CN

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Gardening Experience Useless If Not Used

Experience means little if its lessons are not learned and practiced. From experience, my own and others, comes these suggestions for the vegetable gardener.

Never sow or plant in spring more than the wife and family can look after during the summer and fall!

Never sow or plant in spring more than the wife and family can look after during the summer and fall!

Remember, you are home, vegetable gardener endeavoring to produce all, or part, of the family's vegetable requirements for as much of the season as possible.

You are not a market gardener, nor a farmer. The family does not need five tons of carrots nor 500 lettuce delivered on a certain date. Three lettuce and one bunch of carrots may last a week, and that quantity will be needed every week throughout the season.

To maintain this steady supply, sow little and often.

Practise What You Learn



GARDENING jack beasall

A pinch of lettuce seed in a seed drill 12 inches long will give about 25 to 30 seedlings. When large enough, transplant three seedlings (a week's supply) and space them about six to nine inches apart according to variety. A week later transplant three more, and again in another week. Nine seedlings will then have been transplanted and the remainder will be getting quite large. Use these as leaf lettuce in

salads and sandwiches and sow another pinch of seed.

Follow the same method with most sowings. Those that cannot be transplanted are sown in short rows at frequent intervals.

Here on the coast we can sow vegetable seed from approximately mid April until early August. The fall vegetable supply is sown in mid July, and it includes everything that will mature in 75 days.

Make three sowings of carrots and use them while young and tender. When one sowing is made for the whole season much of the crop is lost to the carrot rustfly.

Beets need a warm, reasonably dry soil for quick growth. Sown too early in a cold wet soil they suffer checks in growth and run to seed. Slow growth, without any check, results in a coarse, woody texture.

Beans also need a warm soil for germination. The many varieties of bush beans give large crops when regularly picked, and the low plants require no supports. nor do they cast large areas of shade on other plants.

The family will not relish beans every meal every day, so keep the planting small. If the beans are not picked regularly the plants cease to produce.

Onion seedlings must be set out early (mid April) just deep enough to hold the plants upright. When established, the soil is drawn away from the

plants so that the bulbs form above ground in full sun.

When the bulbs reach full size for the variety being grown (onions vary from two to six inches in diameter) they must not get any more water because the bulbs have to mature and ripen. A condition that should be completed by mid July.

Don't plant onions next to any crop that needs watering in July, nor in a spot where soil water will reach the plants from another part of the garden, or from neighbors' gardens.

Sow an early and a mid season variety of pea on the same date. They crop in succession to give a continuous supply.

Follow with a late season variety when the earlier start producing, and make another sowing of the early variety in mid July.

For a long season of sweet corn, make the first sowing indoors or in a coldframe in mid April; using plant bands

to avoid disturbance. Transfer the plants to the garden around end of May or early June. Make sowings outdoors early June and third week of June.

Sweet corn is wind pollinated. Always plant or sow in square blocks, never in a single row, so that pollen is spread over the block. The newer dwarf varieties bear heavy crops and cast less shadow on adjoining areas.

Do not use a sprinkler near sweet corn when the pollen is ripe. Damp pollen is useless; always water at the roots.

Broccoli and cauliflower need a richer soil than cabbage.

Broccoli does better when sown where it is to grow because transplanting causes a check in growth.

If you are buying cabbage plants, try to get a dozen plants of different sizes, some large and some small. When all the same size they mature in the same week, and no family needs 12 cabbages in one week.

A successful vegetable garden must have good soil. Good soil is a balanced mixture of powdered rock (sand or clay) and vegetable or animal wastes (compost or manures).

The wastes, collectively termed humus, are broken down by soil organisms and converted to various substances needed by growing plants.

Every inch of growth made by a plant represents a quantity of humus taken from the soil. Unless this quantity is replaced, the soil gradually reverts to its base of sand or clay.

When a soil has sufficient humus it requires a minimum of fertilizer to produce maximum results, also a minimum of water to supply the needs of the plants.

Of all garden practices, watering is probably the least understood by home gardeners. A plant needs water

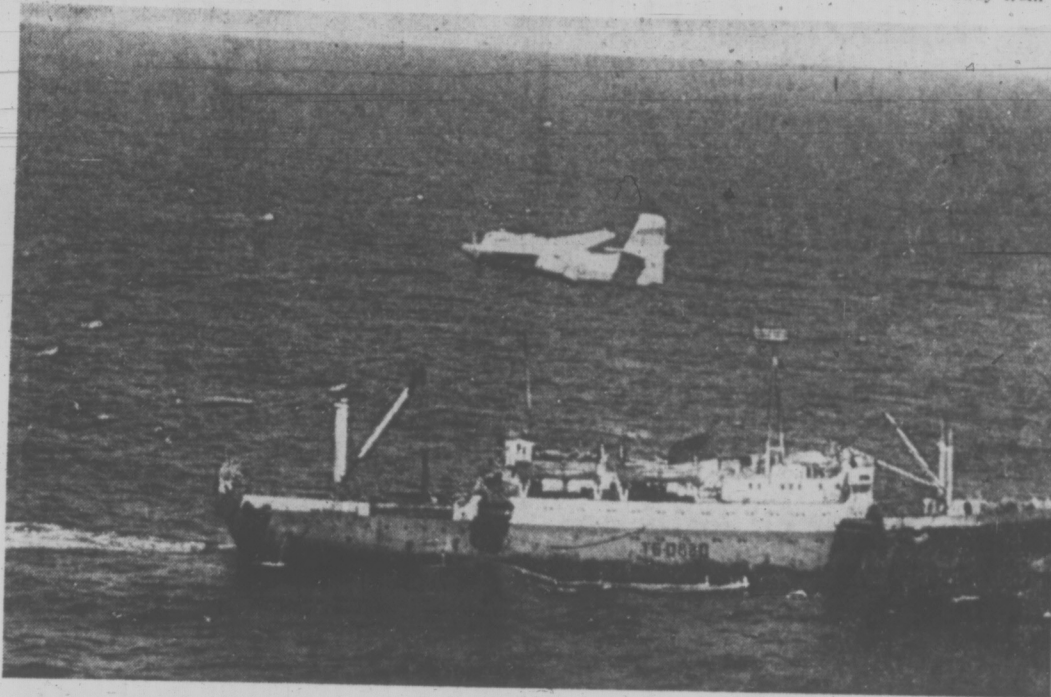
at its roots, not six inches above the roots. Too many gardeners wet the surface and leave the roots in dry soil.

Frequent watering is harmful to plants, vegetables in particular. Every time water is applied the soil temperature drops ten to 15 degrees. This drop causes a severe check in growth.

The soil is naturally at its lowest temperature in early morning, and that is the time to water. The water then penetrates quickly to the root area and the surface becomes dry and warm by mid day.

Evening watering, when the plants and the soil are at their highest temperature, causes severe chilling and encourages fungous diseases.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE 110 CAMPBELL BLDG. Douglas at Fort 383-2824



STEPPED-UP CHECK of the west coast will begin Monday with the arrival of four armed forces' Trackers at Patricia Bay airport. This is the third consecutive summer the planes have been sent from CFB Shearwater, near Halifax. They make

daily flights, checking for oil pollution, infractions of fishing regulations and marine incidents. This picture was taken in 1971 when one of the Trackers was checking the Soviet trawler Uzbekistan near La Perouse Bank.

WORK FOR WEEK

Nip off seed pod and flower head from hyacinths and all the kinds of narcissi as they fade. Feed the bulbs with a bulb fertilizer (4-10-10), and water it in.

Thin the hardy annuals sown outdoors earlier or last fall.

Complete the planting of shrubs now before dry weather.

If waterlilies must be divided or planted, now is only time as new growth begins, also other water plants.

Take cuttings of poinsettias if not already done. Better results from new plants each year.

When soil is well prepared, sow rhubarb chard and green chard; early purple sprouting broccoli for next spring use; and variegated kale for using in flower arrangements.

Check soil around fruit trees, or other shrubs, near walls and foundations. Water gently and deeply if needed.

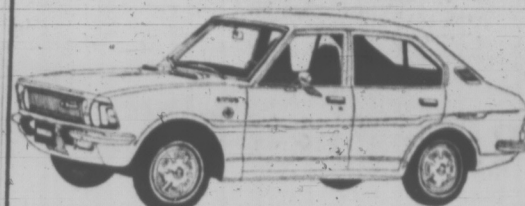
Add surface mulch according to need. Sow small quantities of vegetable seeds as recommended when your soil can be worked and properly prepared.

Dogs shouldn't fertilize lawns



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'Ideal Community' Feeling Antipathy of Its Neighbors

The Manchester Guardian LONDON — The Republic of Minerva, the away-from-it-all South Pacific atoll being dredged from the waves by pioneers of an ideal community, has run into political squalls.

Only weeks after an American syndicate of libertarian thinkers declared sovereignty and proclaimed the principle of the separation of the state from economic power, Minerva's island neighbors — horror of horrors! — called a summit conference. They pledged themselves, for the first time in history, to work towards joint trade and economic policies.

Now, the leaders of independent Fiji, Nauru, Tonga, Western Samoa and the self-governing Cook Islands, a New Zealand dependency — all members of the newly formed South Pacific Forum — are refusing to recognize Minerva. And Fiji and Tonga have become positively hostile.

Minerva, twin coral atolls 400 miles southeast of Fiji, has scarcely raised her head above the waves. The reefs, a notorious graveyard of shipping, were visible only at low tide until dredgers hired by Michael Oliver of Carson City, Nev., and his ocean-life research foundation raised her highest peaks to six feet above high tide in January. Two more dredgers capable of producing an acre of land in five days are due in May to begin raising 2,500 acres at a cost of between 8,000 and 12,000 dollars an acre.

Oliver, author of "A New Constitution for a New Country," has seen fit to raise the price of his newsletter subscription from 5 dollars to 150 dollars a year.

Meanwhile, the Tongans in the Friendly Islands, 270 miles away are getting restive. The Prime Minister, Prince Tu'ipelehake, says he doesn't want people setting up empires on his doorstep. Recently, Tongan officials landed on Minerva to stake their claim by installing a refuge station — a box with a beacon containing a survival kit and marked "maintained by the government of Tonga."

The Premier maintains that a Tongan sea captain pitched a Tongan flag on the reef in 1968 and claimed it as home territory. He is asking his legal advisers to look for loopholes in Minerva's declaration of independence, as is Ratu Sir Kamisese Kapawai Tuimacilai Mara, chief minister of Fiji, hobbies: cricket, rugby, golf and fishing, who has expressed fears that the new nation had might spread to his doorstep, too.

The motives behind the setting-up of the South Pacific political bloc are enough to make any self-respecting libertarian shudder. The five member islands are showing those well-known symptoms of sick societies — unemployment and slums — and are seeking closer political cohesion under the leadership of Fiji in order to preserve their Rogers and Hammerstein image (and, incidentally, attract foreign aid).

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GOLD HELMET is presented to Judy Soper, 1520 Gladstone, chosen Miss Firefighter for 1972 by the Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society. President Bob Brown helps Miss

Soper try on her trophy. She will attend the society's 57th annual ball May 6 from 9 to 2 a.m. at the University of Victoria.

Toll of Worry, Fear High

LONDONDERRY (Reuter) — Behind the barricades of Londonderry, more people collapse from nervous breakdowns than fall from bombs or bullets.

Most of the casualties in the war between the Irish Republican Army and the British troops are the victims of worry and fear. The heavy tension is taking an expanding toll on the health of the 65,000 men, women and children in Northern Ireland's second largest city where bomb blasts and gun battles are almost daily occurrences.

Ironically, it is the non-combatants whose health suffers most from the warfare.

Dr. Donal MacDermott, who has a practice in the Roman Catholic Bogside and Creggan estate areas, says: "The exhilaration of the struggle helps the active fighters stay healthy."

It is the families of the fighters and people who live or work in the target areas who suffer most from nervous disorders.

The streets of Eastern Gardens and Demean Terrace look down across a field on to the lone army installation in the Bogside, which is controlled by the militant Provisional wing of the IRA. From behind the row of houses on these two streets, gunmen take frequent shots at the sand-bagged lookout posts. The return fire from the soldiers often damages the houses and frightens the residents.

Nearly every house along the way has at least one bullet hole in or around it.

Mothers along the street say their children are suffering

and some are afraid to go to school in case they should get caught in crossfire between the IRA and the troops.

Dr. MacDermott says many children suffer from nightmares and bed-wetting. But others, the ones who daily attack British armored vehicles with rocks and sometimes fire bombs, are like their older counterparts, unlikely to be affected.

"They get the tension out of their systems by attacking the troops," said the doctor.

Stoning the troops and collecting the rubber bullets

fired in return has become a game with gangs of youngsters, some of them nine or 10 years old.

"The children don't play cowboys and Indians anymore," said one mother. "It's the Provisionals against the British."

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CP Rail

Father Wages Fight for Daughters

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "How do you tell your nine-year-old and 12-year-old daughters that they're going blind?"

Harry Morrison sat on the edge of an overstuffed chair that had obviously seen better days, as he agonized over the question. Morrison is not his real name.

Although he has single-handedly launched a nationwide drive against the disease that is claiming the sight of his two youngest daughters, Morrison asks to remain anonymous because his children don't yet know the full hopelessness of their condition.

They are victims of retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary eye disease for which no cure is known, and which always leads to total blindness.

It normally manifests itself in childhood and then develops to its final stage in varying lengths of time. About 500,000 persons in the United States are afflicted, Morrison said.

FIGHTING LIKE HELL

Until Morrison mounted his one-man drive to seek a cause and cure for the disease, little research was being done and what little there was was completely unco-ordinated.

"I've got a selfish motive, and I won't deny it," he said. "I've got two kids who are going blind, and I'm going to fight like hell for them."

The nightmare began for

Morrison and his wife about two years ago, when they noticed that one of their daughters was having difficulty seeing at night.

Repeated visits to ophthalmologists, however, produced no satisfactory diagnosis, since retinitis pigmentosa is all but impossible to detect in its early stages.

SEARCHED THE COUNTRY

Finally, a specialist at Johns Hopkins University examined the child for more than four hours and told Morrison and his wife bluntly, "Your child has retinitis pigmentosa. She'll go blind. Teach her braille."

But for Morrison, the diagnosis was the beginning, not the end.

He abandoned his real estate business and took his daughter to clinics all over the country hoping to find someone who could help.

Then Morrison visited Dr. Eliot Berson, who was doing research on the disease at the

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Berson examined Morrison's other two children and told Morrison that his youngest daughter also had the disease.

LAUNCHED FUND DRIVE

Determined that he was going to do more than simply sit back and accept the consequences of blindness for his two youngest, Morrison launched a campaign to finance a laboratory where the disease could be studied, analyzed and perhaps conquered.

He persuaded officials at Harvard Medical School, with which Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary is associated, to grant him 2,500 square feet of space for such a facility in a 15-storey building now under construction in Boston.

He promised to get the \$300,000 necessary for research equipment with which to furnish the lab and another \$375,000 for researcher salaries.

So Morrison returned to

Baltimore and established the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc. as the vehicle through which the money would be collected.

Its headquarters is a deserted farmhouse in Baltimore County situated on a tract of land owned by Morrison and on which he eventually plans an apartment development.

The foundation already has \$107,000 toward the first \$300,000 it needs.

Retinitis pigmentosa, while hereditary, has no pattern. It sometimes skips generations — as it did in Morrison's case — or the disease may affect entire families.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
110 CAMPBELL BLDG.
Douglas at Fort
383-2824

PARENTS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS:

Registration in Greater Victoria schools (District No. 61) takes place next week for the 1972-1973 year of

- Grade One
- Kindergarten

Eligible children—

Grade One: Age 6 by Dec. 31, 1972

Kindergarten: Age 5 by Dec. 31, 1972

Register at your nearest elementary school* Monday, May 1 through Friday, May 5, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Proof of age will be required—a birth certificate or equivalent. Children who will be transferred from private schools should be registered at this time.

*Parents now have a choice of schools in District 61, depending on available space. Check with a principal before May 15.

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2nd Tire 1/2 Price

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| H70-15 | 8.55-15 | 47.98 | 23.99 | 71.97 |

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SUPERWIDE... the tire that lives up to its name. Giant footprint for high performance handling. Massive 8-rib tread. Great grip. Two wide belts of Fibre Glass give the best mileage of all our Fibre Glass belted tires. Polyester body plies add strength and a smooth ride.

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| 600-13 | 13.99 | — |
| 775-14 | 15.99 | 17.99 |
| 825-14 | 17.99 | 19.99 |
| 775-15 | 15.99 | — |
| 825-15 | 17.99 | 19.99 |

Simpsons-Sears: Tires and Auto Service Stations (85-956). Phone Enquiries: 385-9111.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (101-9)



GIRL GUIDE cookie campaign began this week with the presentation of a box of cookies to Mrs. John Nicholson, wife of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor. The presentation was made by, left to right, Kathy Lou Stuart, ranger; Margaret Witt, Brownie; Linda

Green, guide and Theresa Fanning, Brownie. Guides and Brownies will sell cookies in the Victoria area during Girl Guide Week April 28 to May 5. Mrs. Nicholson is honorary president of the B.C. Council of the Girl Guides of Canada.

RAILWAY FARE POLICIES LAUDED

OTTAWA (CP) — The railways Thursday got an approving pat on the back for their passenger fare policies from J. W. Pickersgill, president of the Canadian transport commission.

"I would question that there is any other business in Canada, of any significance, where the prices are lower today than they were 10 years ago," he told the Commons transport committee.

Pickersgill then quoted figures to back up his statement. He said that in 1962 the Cana-

dian Pacific and Canadian National Railways had identical fares of \$106.15 for tourist coach accommodation for a one-way trip between Montreal and Vancouver.

Fares in poorer coach accommodation were \$90.99 for one-way trips between Montreal and Vancouver on both railways in 1962.

CP Rail now has a single fare of \$75.90 and coaches between the two cities while CNR fares went as low as \$67.00 on certain days.

The cost of lower berth-plus

transportation between Montreal and Vancouver was \$144.05 for first class accommodation on both railways in 1962 and \$122.80 for tourist accommodation.

In 1972, the rates were \$113.30 for CP Rail and \$122 for the CNR. The CNR rate is scheduled to climb to \$131

June 1. The railways provide only one class of accommodation now.

Pickersgill said CP Rail plans to raise the cost of bedroom and drawing-room combinations on its transcontinental train, the Canadian, on June 15. This would not affect berths or roomettes.

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SIMPSON'S-SEARS

88c DAYS

Mon., Tues., Wed.
6 ITEMS \$5!
 PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

1. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — Popular men's deodorant with masculine scent. Ea. 88c
2. Hair Spray — Choose from Aqua Net, Revlon, White Velvet and Breck. Ea. 88c
3. Colgate Toothpaste — Family size toothpaste that whitens and brightens. Ea. 88c
4. Drinking Bird — Keeps all ages amused for hours. Ea. 88c
5. Chopping Board — Two-tone wood complete with handle. Ea. 88c
6. Ice-Cube Tray — Aluminum tray with plastic insert for regular size cubes. Ea. 88c
7. Trivet — Metal wrought iron with candle. Keeps things warm at the table. Ea. 88c
8. Ceramic Mugs — Colourful, stacking ceramic mugs in assorted patterns and colours. 3 for 88c
9. Light Bulbs — Frosted to reduce glare. 40-60-100 watts. Pkg. of 2. 3 pkgs. 88c
10. Shoe Tote Bag — Carry your gym shoes in this handy tote bag. Ea. 88c
11. Telephone Address Book — Handy for names and numbers right beside your phone. Floral. Ea. 88c
12. Address Book — Keep the addresses and phone number of friends handy. Ea. 88c
13. Floral Pomander — Shaped like a small tree, in a little flower pot. Ea. 88c
14. Shopping Bag — Carry home those shopping purchases easily and conveniently. Ea. 88c
15. Pencil Holder — Monkey style pencil holder to brighten up your desk. Ea. 88c
16. Drip Dry Hanger — Specially designed for wet clothes. Easily hang over shower rack. Pkg. 4. Ea. 88c
17. Inflatable Hanger — Great for wet clothes, especially knits. No more hanger bulges. Ea. 88c
18. Mug Rack — Extension type hat or mug rack with 4 handy hooks. Modern styling. Ea. 88c
19. Pant Hangers — Set of three wooden pant hangers keep slacks neat. Set 88c
20. Decorative Scales — Colourful plastic fruit makes a bright addition to your kitchen. Ea. 88c
21. Photo Block — Clear plastic cube to put photographs in. A unique paper holder. Ea. 88c
22. Pillow Renewers — Approx. 17"x25" covers with full zipper. Makes old pillows look new. 2 for 88c
23. Lovables — Plastic plaques for baby or children's room. Animal designs. Ea. 88c
24. Flattened Ashtray — Mod flattened bottle styling makes this a dandy for collectors. Ea. 88c
25. Chess Hassocks — Inflatable hassocks for checkers or chess. Ea. 88c
26. Inflatable Greeting Cards — A new idea in novelties — inflatable greeting cards. Ea. 88c
27. Suit Hangers — Set of three wooden hangers — 17" long. Set 88c
28. Clown Ring Toss Game — Inflatable ring toss game for hours of fun. Ea. 88c
29. Wind Chimes — Wooden wind chimes with owl face. Ea. 88c
30. Inflatable Bath Pillows — Relax in the bath in dreamy comfort. Adheres to tub. Ea. 88c
31. Sewing Box — With 16 pegs for thread. 6 assorted size compartments. Ea. 88c
32. Skirt Rack — 5-tier metal rack has jumbo vinyl clips. Ea. 88c
33. Slack Rack — For inside your cupboard, to keep pants wrinkle free. Ea. 88c
34. Rope Monkey — Decorative rope and wood novelty. Delightful for young and old children. Ea. 88c
35. Shoe Rack — Organize your shoes and everyone else's! Know where your shoes are. Ea. 88c
36. Travel Laundry — Plastic line and small plastic pegs goes up in a jiffy in hotel or motel rooms. Ea. 88c
37. Shoe Shine Kit — Shine kit with bright orange polishing cloth — plastic pouch style. Ea. 88c
38. Ideal Shoe Shine Kit — Excellent for travel. Includes shoe brush, polish and cloth. Ea. 88c
39. Humpty Dumpty Ring Toss — Fun for the whole family and great for children's parties. Ea. 88c
40. Child's Inflatable Chair — Excellent for baby. Heavy, strong vinyl. Ea. 88c
41. Shoe Bag — Multi purpose writing paper in small size pad with colourful hard cover. Ea. 88c
42. Compact Mirror — Handy little mirror on swivel stand. Ea. 88c
43. Net Shopping Bag — Tiny enough for purses when empty, pulls out to handy size. Durable, practical. Ea. 88c
44. Card Table Cover — Practical way to protect card tables. Attractive colours. Ea. 88c
45. Diet Scales — For all weight watchers. Has color-coded chart listing. Ea. 88c
46. Egg Timer — Perfect 3 minute eggs every time. Essential for the breakfast chef. Ea. 88c
47. Cups & Spoons for Six — In convenient zippered case. Ideal for travel and campers. Ea. 88c
48. High Notes — Attractive novelty writing paper. Extra long. Appeals especially to teenage girls. Ea. 88c
49. Travel Suit Bag — Suit size vinyl bag with zipper front; see-through window. Navy. 24"x24". Ea. 88c
50. Name Labelling Kit — No sewing, makes more than 500 name tags. Iron-on, withstands repeated washings. Kit 88c
51. Garment Bags — Assorted colours. Holds 16 garments. Plastic. Ea. 88c
52. Over-Door Hang All — Put on or remove from door in a jiffy. For garments, handbags, umbrellas, etc. Fits all standard doors. Ea. 88c
53. Note Pads — Multi purpose writing paper in small size pad with colourful hard cover. Ea. 88c
54. After-5-Mints — Delicious mints that are everybody's favourite. Great with after dinner coffee. Ea. 88c
55. Washcloths — 4 big checkered, 100% cotton cloths in a package. 4 pkgs. 88c
56. Darts — 3 per pkg. Fun for the whole family. Challenge your neighbours. Pkg. 88c
57. Jergens Hand Lotion — Softens your hands. 7 1/2 oz. Use after washing dishes. Ea. 88c
58. Dryad Deodorant — Roll-on deodorant that dries quickly. 3 oz. size. Ea. 88c
59. Jergens Facial Moisture Cream — For special care that moisturizes deeply. Use frequently. 3-oz. size. Ea. 88c
60. Coiffure Italienne — By Max Factor. Shampoo for blondes, brunettes and red-heads. 16-oz. size. Ea. 88c
61. Brush and Comb Set — In convenient plastic case. Great for travelling. Set 88c
62. Desert Flower Cologne — Pleasantly scented cologne in the 4-oz. size. Ea. 88c
63. Desert Flower Bubble Bath — Softens bath water. Pleasantly scented. 4 ounces. Ea. 88c
64. Desert Flower Hand Lotion — Clears up redness and roughness from housework. 4-oz. size. Ea. 88c
65. White Velvet Facial Tissue — 200 2-ply tissues in your choice of Pink, Yellow or white. 3 for 88c
66. Gillette Super Stainless Blades — Package of 10. Get a clean shave every time. Pkg. 88c
67. Noxzema Bath Oil — Softens and scents the bath water. 3 oz. size. Ea. 88c
68. Simpson's-Seas Shave Cream — Get a great shave with our own shave cream. Ea. 88c
69. White Velvet Hand and Body Lotion — Refreshing and softly scented. Softens your skin. 17 1/2-oz. Ea. 88c
70. Dryad Spray Deodorant — Keeps you dry for hours. 4-oz. size. Ea. 88c
71. Sponge Pak — Super soft sponges for all purpose cleaning. Package of 6. 2 Pkgs. 88c
72. Outdoor Garbage Bag — Strong, sanitary, moisture proof. Package of 10. 2 Pkgs. 88c
73. Spice Rack with Containers — Plastic rack with 6 spice containers. Keeps spices neat and tidy. Set 88c
74. Stainless Steel Ice Tongs — Good quality ice tongs for bars or parties. Ea. 88c
75. Zero Rug Shampoo — Spray foam cleans 10x14 rug. Quick and easy to use, handy for cleaning spots. Ea. 88c
76. Glamorene Rug and Upholstery Shampoo — 16-ounce size. Concentrated. Easy to use. Ea. 88c
77. Teflon Cleaner — Removes stains and restores non-stick efficiency. No scouring necessary. Ea. 88c
78. Children's Inflatable Clothes Hangers — Makes hanging up clothes fun. 2 per package. Pkg. 88c
79. Trouser and Skirt Hanger — Convenient to use. Take less space in your cupboard. 3 to set. Set 88c
80. Drinking Bird — Keeps all ages amused for long periods. Ea. 88c
81. Money Paper Weight — Plastic purse with clear window that shows Gold coloured coins. Heavy. Flat. Ea. 88c
82. Waste Basket — Assorted floral designs. Plastic folding waste basket. Ea. 88c
83. Bath Towels — Assorted colours and patterns. 100% cotton. Absorbent. Ea. 88c
84. Utility Cloths — Thick, all-purpose cloths. Ideal for camping season. 10 per pkg. Pkg. 88c
85. Tea Towels — 100% cotton tea towels. Large size, very absorbent. 2 for 88c
86. Batteries — For flashlights, radios and toys. 4 for 88c
87. Flashlight — Angle head, sturdy plastic to use. Ea. 88c
88. Arrows — Top quality. Ea. 88c
89. Ping Pong Balls — 12 per package. Pkg. 88c
90. Plastic Cups — 6 per set. Set 88c
91. Camp Toaster — Metal. Practical and easy to use. Ea. 88c
92. Daisy BB's — 1500 per package. Ea. 88c
93. Dartboard and Darts — Apartment size fun for everyone. Ea. 88c
94. Men's Briefs — Regular or bikini brief and athletic shirt. Reg. and large size. Assorted colours. Ea. 88c
95. Turtle Zip Wax Car Wash — 20 washes from a can. The solution contains turtle wax that coats as you wash. Ea. 88c
96. Wash Brush — Complete with a water shut-off. 2" flagged plastic bristles. Ea. 88c
97. Air Deflectors — Adjustable 10" to 14" magnetized rubber magnet. Plastic. Ea. 88c
98. Tool Assortment — Includes hack saws, chisels, saws, hammers. Ea. 88c
99. Hershey Bars — Assortment of jumbo bars. 3 for 88c
100. Boxed Chocolates — 1 lb. of assorted light and dark chocolates. Ea. 88c
101. Licorice Allsorts — 1 1/2-lb. bags of this popular mixture. Ea. 88c
102. Peppermint Patties — Boxed. 6 ozs. of delicious chocolate coated mints. Ea. 88c
103. Dry Roasted Peanuts — In a jar. 12 ounces. Ea. 88c
104. Reeves Tempo Discs — Box of 6 colours. Ea. 88c
105. Ble Maxi-Pack Pens — Carded pkg. of 7. Ea. 88c
106. Playing Cards — Simpson's-Seas plastic coated cards in assorted designs. Ea. 88c
107. Refill Paper — 3-ring narrow or plain rule. Ea. 88c
108. Typing Bond — Cello wrap package of fine white paper. Ea. 88c
109. Note Pad — Simpson's-Seas paper. Ea. 88c
110. Envelopes — Match above paper. 3 pkgs. for 88c

Simpsons-Seas Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

'America' Once Was Home

NEW YORK — America. It's a name designed to catch attention. And it does just that. Outrageous, mind-grabbing and different, the name represents a rock group of three Anglophiles who were born in the United States, but have chosen to make their home in England.

The three ex-patriots comprising America are Dewey Bunnell, the oldest at 21, Dan Peek who is 20 and Gerry Beckley, a raw 19 who looks even younger because peach fuzz hasn't started to settle on his peckish face.

All sons of American servicemen stationed in Europe, the three met four years ago at a London school for children of Americans living abroad. It took two years for the group to jell into a cohesive unit and it was another two years before they had a hit single. Now the darling of Warner Bros. Records, America has galloped to the top of the British, Canadian, and American charts with "A Horse With No Name."

Warner has been showing them off in a six-week tour of their motherland with accom-

panying promotions resulting in booming record sales. During one day of the tour 100,000 units were sold to pace the group's first gold single.

Calling themselves by the name of their birthplace was not meant as a sign of disrespect, Dewey explained during a four stopover here.

"It's an impact name. Immediately after you hear it, you have to wonder who we are. On a commercial level, a name is supposed to do that. It's supposed to make you look twice."

"But it is also a personal thing with us. The blunt truth is, that when we saw the name on a jukebox, it just hit us. The word 'America' sounded good to our ears and then the fact that there's a lot of nostalgia in the name for us, helped us choose it," Dewey contended.

"I don't think we would have picked the name if we were living over here," interrupted Dan. "The whole concept of the name wouldn't have applied if we weren't away from the States."

though they are definitely closer to the rock format than folk. They may add a back-up drummer on a future road tour, but insist that the three of them are the group and it is a closed corporation.

Rock aficionados have tabbed the group as sound-alikes for Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and some have even compared them to the Beatles. On one hand, they like complimentary comparisons but, on the other, they resent being pigeon-holed as impersonators.

"We're used to being put into categories — that's been happening to us ever since we played note to anyone other than our lives," Dewey said while his mates nodded agreeably in unison.

"But I think it's rather complimentary. If someone says, gee, you guys sound like the Beatles or someone else, you can't take that as an affront," Dewey claimed.

"The three have taken all the pressures and accolades in stride and have even carried it a step farther."

"I think we've gained a certain amount of respect as far as originality goes as much as we've been criticized for sounding like someone else," Gerry offered.

"A lot of people who sound familiar get pushed aside because they are just like so and so, therefore not original, not worth listening to. I think more people listen to us than place us into that category," Gerry said.

But underneath all the talk they give off vibes that seem to say "we're just tickled at where we are."

Meanwhile, the three live together in a small countryside cottage on the outskirts of London, an arrangement that will be altered in June when Dewey will be married.

The trio leans heavily in concert and on their first album, called appropriately enough, "America," on acoustic numbers and rich vocal counterpart harmonies. Like folk troubadours, they skip through numbers like "Sandman," and lulling love ballads as "Three Roses," "Never Found the Time," al-



SOUND SCENE

Second Disc Cut By Gore-Langton

Another album by Bevan Gore-Langton is now in production at Studio Three Productions in Vancouver. The talented Century Inn keyboard stylist will be featured in original poetry readings, with his own background accompaniment. Incidentally, his first album, "Sound of the Century," available only at the hotel, has already passed the 2,000 mark in sales.

Studio Three's Ralph Harding is very enthusiastic about a young local songwriter, Kent Fiddy. He has been doing some great things for Harding in Vancouver, and we should watch for his songs on record in the next few months.

Elvis Presley began his first full-scale tour of personal appearances fifteen years, two weeks ago in Buffalo, N.Y., with resounding success. The show, held on a Wednesday night, broke all house records with a crowd of over 17,000 in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, and a gross of \$140,000 at the box office. The show ran two hours with the star himself handling almost half of the stage time; the Sweet Inspirations, J. D. Sumner and the Stamps Quartet, and a 30-piece instrumental backup accompanied him.

Although he once was the idol of mostly squealing teen-age girls, Presley now attracts all age groups, including the middle-aged. His continued success is certainly unique across the span of years since the birth of "rock'n' roll" in the mid 50s.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

| Last Week | This Week |
|-----------|---|
| 1 | 1 THE FIRST TIME EVER I SAW YOUR FACE—Roberta Flack |
| 2 | 2 MORNING HAS BROKEN—Cai Stevens |
| 3 | 3 VINCENT—Don McLean |
| 4 | 4 BRANDY—Scott English |
| 5 | 5 LAST NIGHT I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP AT ALL—Fifth Dimension |
| 6 | 6 PUPPY LOVE—Donny Osmond |
| 7 | 7 TAOS NEW MEXICO—R. Dean Taylor |
| 8 | 8 HORSE WITH NO NAME—America |
| 9 | 9 SUAVECITO—Male |
| 10 | 10 LEGEND IN YOUR OWN TIME—Carly Simon |
| 11 | 11 NICE TO BE WITH YOU—Gallery |
| 12 | 12 GODFATHER THEME (SPEAK SOFTLY, LOVE)—Andy Williams |
| 13 | 13 YOUNG NEW MEXICO PUPPETEER—Ten Tones |
| 14 | 14 TOO BEAUTIFUL TO LAST—Engelbert Humperdinck |
| 15 | 15 ME AND JULIO BY THE SCHOOLYARD—Paul Simon |
| 16 | 16 STEP OUT—Marnie and Papes |
| 17 | 17 SMILING WINE—Shirley Eklund |
| 18 | 18 DAY DREAMING—Aretha Franklin |
| 19 | 19 BETHA BY GOLLY, WOW—Stylistics |
| 20 | 20 TO GET TO YOU—Jerry Wallace |



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Victoria's "New Group" presents an outstanding exhibition.

- Recent Gifts and Acquisitions
- Japanese Folk Art
- Children's Art of Osaka

Wednesday May 3

EMPTHY
Poetry, Mood Music, Art Shows with ALEX REID
12 Noon and 8:30 p.m.
\$5 — Members Free

CJVI PRESENTS

the IRISH ROVERS "in concert"



SUNDAY, MAY 7, at 6 and 9 P.M.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
\$5, \$4, \$3 AT BOX OFFICE



SCENE from "Man Most Likely to..." with Susan Belford and Gordon Hobson in Langham Court production opening next Saturday.

Langham Comedy

Playing in its fifth year on the London stage, the comedy, "Man Most Likely to..." brings Victoria Theatre Guild season to a conclusion at Langham Court Theatre.

Opening next Saturday for a week's run, Man Most Likely To... is directed by Rod Symington.

Sparkling and witty, the play revolves around a philandering father who falls for his son's girl-friend, Shirley. Reactions of son Giles, wife Joan and family friend who nurses a secret passion for

Joan, results in many misunderstandings and convolutions of plot.

Newcomer Gordon Hobson plays the father, Gloria Peyton, Joan, Susan Belford the girl friend, Kevin Gillet the son and Jack Droy, the family friend.

The box office at Eaton's opens for seat reservations Wednesday at 10 a.m. and will continue to be open daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

SC Nomination

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Len Corcoran, 57, of West Vancouver, will contest the West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding for the Social Credit party in the next provincial election. Corcoran was unopposed at the nominating meeting.

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Chosen for the Royal Film Performance, 1972
GLENDIA JACKSON in **VANESSA REDGRAVE**

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS
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Corner of Broad and Broughton
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"STUPENDOUS" AND NOW: FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
Shows 7:30 and 9:30 Daily
Sat. Matinee Doors 1:30 p.m. Show 2:00 p.m.
Sun. Matinee Doors 1:15 p.m. Show 1:30 p.m.

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton
383-3434

Castle Concert For Bursary Fund

Faculties of the University of Victoria music department and Conservatory of Music are collaborating Wednesday in a Craigdarroch Castle concert.

The event has been arranged in aid of the Conservatory of Music scholarship fund. Starting time is 8 p.m. Participating will be Robin Wood, Sharon de Roche, horn, Don de Roche, clarinet, Jesse Read, bassoon, and Ian Franklin, oboe.

Music to be performed includes a Sinfonia Concertante by Mozart; Trio for oboe, clarinet and bassoon, by Jean Francaix, and Mendelssohn's Concert Piece No. 2 for clarinet, bassoon and piano.

GEM Theatre
"Melvyn Douglas is MAGNIFICENT!"
—JUDITH CRIST,
New York Magazine
I Never Sang For My Father
Starting Academy Award Winner
GENE HACKMAN
TONIGHT 8:30 and 9:30

"The best comedy of the year and the best love story!"
—NEW YORK MAGAZINE

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Adult Entertainment
Warning: Frequent scenes of violence. R.C. Director.



PLUS
SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST SONG!

Warning: A lot of swearing and coarse language. —R.C. Director
SATURDAY
Shooting Target
7:30 - 9:30 - 9:30
Shaft
4:00 - 7:30

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836 YATES STREET
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MOVIE GUIDE

"A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM! 'Cabaret' has come to the screen with even greater effect than when it made its milestone mark on Broadway!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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ROYAL
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CHOIR FORMS AUXILIARY

A long talked-about action was taken this week when an organization meeting resulted in formation of a women's auxiliary to the Arion Male Voice Choir.

The auxiliary will assist with future activities including celebration of the Choir's 80th year of continuous existence next season.

Executive of the new auxiliary is: Mrs. B. Storar, president; Mrs. G. Foster, vice president; Mrs. B. Robertson, secretary; Mrs. W. Law, treasurer.

Loose ends and random thoughts tend to get tossed into a mental "hold basket" when one is preoccupied with a prolonged activity such as the recent music festival.

Then, to clear the field for the next action, there is an inclination to toss out the whole caboodle unless some of the thoughts and loose ends still seem viable.

In which case you write a random-type column. Like now.

Recently there have been several occurrences that have underscored the belief that many have held for some time—that the currently projected civic centre is not only desirable but necessary in this growing city.

At a Community Arts Council-sponsored Congress of Arts held a few weeks ago, there was a clear evocation from all sides of the need for the kinds of facilities a centre would provide.

Also from certain sources come hints of approaching developments that could seriously impede activity of major organizations if no alternative is provided.

The slight opposition expressed at the congress was a

minority opinion: a reaction from two involved people shuddering away from an impression of an arts-convention centre as a mausoleum behind whose mortar and steel "the arts" would be sequestered in stifling respectability.

The right to experiment—to fail—to be free of all rules, arbitrary standards and "establishment" codes, was voiced.

A civic centre, it was clearly stated, would threaten these freedoms. Freedoms which exist, for example, at Open Space on Fort Street.

It might seem that such a minority opinion hardly justifies column space being devoted to it at this time and I would agree except for a couple of points.

In the first place an area of free expression, of informality and experimentation is essential to a healthy arts environment.

Even those of us who have never lived in New York are aware of the deadly blight

that falls on creativity when the high cost of failure becomes the sole arbitrary factor.

Secondly and more cogent there are the extraordinary personal biases. The blind spots that contend because New York's Lincoln Centre is an ogre, Victoria's proposed civic centre will be the same.

The adamant attitude that it's "either-or" denies the possibility of both kinds of facilities co-existing to provide this area with a life-and-leisure environment second to none.

Convention, symphony, musical theatre, advanced choral and ballet facilities can only be contained in the kind of centre which, hopefully, will soon be on the drawing board for ultimate service of the whole lower island community.

Speaking of biases and blind spots, comments made this week at a Saanich Council

meeting regarding grants to arts organizations are a very good example.

It's too bad that representative members of the various councils cannot be co-opted to serve a season or two on the symphony and other fine arts boards.

They might, depending on the level of their mentality, learn something of value to themselves, their councils and citizens and the organizations.

At least they would not be making the mis-informed remarks concerning, for example, the symphony board, as was reported coming from aldermen Noel and Passmore this week.

Incidentally, and let it be stressed with malice toward none, I find totally incomprehensible the proportioning of grants that places the symphony orchestra and the Conservatory of Music among major cultural organizations so far below the level of the rest.

The values are certainly

weird when the symphony and the conservatory—most influential, educationally valuable and life-enriching of our performing arts organizations—are not firmly at the top of the list.

An important aspect of the Victoria Operatic production of Pajama Game, which ends tonight, escaped mention in the regular review due to space limitations.

Demanding a multiplicity of scene changes, this piece definitely required the focussing of inventive ideas for simplification.

On opening night the awkwardness of the frequent changes which comprised unnecessarily detailed settings, made one sympathize with the sweating back-stage crew.

Being overly aware of the mechanics always robs a production of its effectiveness. This could easily have been avoided in Pajama Game, and should have been if for no other reason than that with such complex settings the crew needs far more rehearsal than can be afforded at the McPherson.

It is certainly unfair to audiences to fall back on the theory that things will be running smoothly by mid-week of performances.

Some Blind Spots in the Arts

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

19

COMING UP

Mike Harris, direct from Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry, will appear in concert with Pat Wilson and The Country Spirit at McPherson Playhouse, Monday. Two shows, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Scholarship concert featuring winds and piano ensemble, Victoria Conservatory of Music and Uvic faculty artists, Craigdarroch Castle, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Wednesday through Sunday, Bastion Studio Company presents Euripides' The Trojan Women, 538 Lower Yates Street, 8 p.m.

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N.Y. Critics Praise 'Antoine'



JUTRA
...one dissenter

Despite a potentially lethal notice in The New York Times, Mon Oncle Antoine Canada's most celebrated export in the short history of Canadian movies - promises to put up a good fight for survival in Manhattan on the strength of high praise from several critics.

"Here is a picture needing and deserving the most moderate praise," wrote Archer Winsten of The New York Post. On the basis of its beauty, emotion power, and restraint, Winsten said, the movie "must be ranked with world masterpieces, not on the grounds of technical virtuosity but on what it manages to say and show."

Of the film's director Winsten wrote: "Claude Jutra's ability to suggest, to cut-off when the covert glance has said as much as volumes could, is something possessed only by a master of the medium. I haven't seen a film that moved me as deeply as this in years, and it accomplished that without straining almost by indirection. You finish up knowing these people so completely that you could cry for them."

In last week's New York magazine, Judith Crist writes: "This is a quiet film in the best sense, an old-fashioned one (deeply reminiscent of the 1935 French film Marie Chappelaine) that is saved from the obvious. (What's more obvious than a boyhood reminiscence of the Christmas that changed my life, when I realized my uncle was a tortured man and my aunt a passionate woman, and I began to come to terms with death?) by the intensity of performance, the markings of locale and the humanism of the filmmaker." Mrs. Crist said the film confirms Jutra's gifts and "his status as one of Canada's leading film artists." She also had praise for the performances which "bring to the bleak and beautiful

and unforgiving country a piece of the lives of all of us." Penelope Gilliatt devotes her entire column in the New Yorker this week to Mon Oncle Antoine, and calls it very fine. "The film's topic is resentment," she writes, "but its quality is sunny because of the calibre of its observation, which notices people's moments of hesitation and gaiety with a charmed and singular eye. It is much more expansive than its guilt-ridden subject suggests, and in the last two-thirds it has the generosity of a very purely detailed piece of work." Clement Perron's screenplay, Miss Gilliatt concludes "sets a tone of pungency and breadth, with a dash of the strange."

The returns are not all in yet, but Mon Oncle Antoine already has an extraordinarily strong set of notices. The question now is whether the support from other critics will be sufficient to offset the devastating blow the movie received from Vincent Canby in The Times. Canby complained that the picture not only "explores familiar emotional landscapes but explores them 'as if by guided tour.' Shot by shot and detail by detail, he said, "the film is so calculated to evoke humor, nostalgia, sadness and regret that it leaves very little room for self-discovery. . . . The film keeps bossing the emotions in such ways that even the quite charming performances . . . finally seem as studied and mechanical as the film itself."

This may be a minority view, but the fact is that in the case of small-budget foreign-language movies with no known stars or obvious

box-office lure, that review in The Times is crucial.

The movie is playing at the Paris, a Ruffoff theatre on East 58th Street, which has about 560 seats. To survive the picture would have to take in at least \$10,000 a week.

Its chances of doing so are severely reduced by a bad notice in The Times, because the small discerning audience that goes to off-beat foreign movies at all relies heavily on The Times.

The Globe and Mail

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A Tormented Woman Mirrors Our Divided Culture

"Minnie! Mere de Dieu! Why do you always have to climb right on top of me? Get away now! Va-t'en, Minou! Give me a chance to think for a minute."

So begins Lark des Neiges, a curious contemporary Canadian novel by Ronald Sutherland.

The speaker is a woman just roused out of a fitful daydream by her cat.

LARK DES NEIGES, by Ronald Sutherland. New Press. \$8.50.

Minnie. The book is about this woman, told through her as she sits at home one long boring day, muttering to herself, and the cat slipping into daydreams which recount her life and explain why she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Two schizophrenias are welded into this woman: she is a beautiful woman trapped and abused in a male-dominated, essentially sexist society; and she is

a French-Canadian overpowered by the English-speaking people in her life.

These are two of the most difficult problems of contemporary Canadian society, but Sutherland never lapses into rhetoric to make his case. The story is a brutal, very personal account told by this little-educated, neurotic woman.

She was born Susy MacDonald, of a Scottish father and French-Canadian mother.

"Of course it isn't Susy MacDonald any more — it's Madame Suzanne Laflamme, small 't'. Very melodious, n'est-ce pas, Minou? Twenty-nine years old. In the prime of life, as they say. About to crack like a dropped egg. C'est pas un cadeau, la vie."

She has married a college instructor, and although she has never been abused by him, she mistrusts and even dislikes him because he still always wants to have sex with her, even now, after all these years and four children.

She remembers being seduced when she was very young by Allen MacKenzie, in the back seat of a car in a dance hall parking lot while the four-man band played "Moonlight Bay."

By FRED CAWSEY

"Everybody knows that French girls are better," says Allen. He also tells the rest of the boys about Suzanne.

Of course, Allen is not the only one who uses her this way, and this problem is certainly not unique to Suzanne. But Sutherland has created an intimate portrait of the frustrations and neuroses in one woman who just couldn't take it.

Even though she knows what these men are up to, Suzanne can not stop them; she is, too, human: "Once they get me started I'm lost."

Sutherland switches often from the mutterings to vivid recollections and back, creating a picture of not only this woman's adolescence, but also of Montreal and rural Quebec.

Even when she was a very young girl, Suzanne experienced racial abuse. She recalls how her mother faced an almost stereotyped prejudice from her husband's family, prejudices that would be unbelievable if they weren't so blatantly evident everywhere.

Suzanne's father would shout at her mother: "You Catholics... It's strictly

a mass-on-Sunday-do-anything-you-like-the-rest-of-the-week-faith." We've all heard that or something like it, but in Lark des Neiges we see how it works over the little girl who has to see it hurt her mother.

The book is totally believable. In her mutterings, Suzanne lapses often into French, then back into English, nearly always ending a tirade with "C'est pas un cadeau."

If there is a problem with Lark des Neiges, it is a stylistic one. While Suzanne's ramblings are usually effective, they sometimes seem a little contrived, too lucid for someone on the verge of mental collapse. Sutherland also seems almost too eager to impress us with the down-to-earth quality of the heroine, and often inserts tired old homilies like, "When you're 16 and feel like life's passing you by."

At times like this, her voice wavers in front of the reader, sagging more like an intellectual male trying to make a point (Sutherland), than the woman she really is.

But there are also some very earthy, droll recollections and vivid detail of

city streets, childhood memories, which bring the book alive.

Sutherland creates effective transitions between the dream sequences and the realities. At one point, where she is dreaming that she is being held down and raped, Suzanne suddenly wakes up with the cat crawling over her.

She remembers the riots, like the time a bunch of the English attacked young marchers in the Corpus Christi parade. She remembers how beautiful she used to be, and — even though she hated it — how men used to admire her; now she is getting fat, because she can't stop eating.

She is bored, tired of waiting. "I seem to spend a lot of time waiting for men to come back." Husband Georges is at work and Suzanne is alone with Minnie and her misery.

A day in the life of Suzanne Laflamme is a depressing day.

C'est pas un cadeau.

The book is an intimate and insightful look into the unmaking of a woman, a microcosmic look at the quality of the Canadian heritage today.

A NEED FOR BARMAIDS

Broad Horizon, Narrow View

By GEORGE OAKE

The notion of the Canadian West makes a good story in Montreal cocktail bars but it's a drag when you're in it, or write about it.

Was it ever thus? Yes, according to Edward McCourt, who has written an incisive little book on Prairie literature that no one will read.

British Columbia is not included because, as McCourt

THE CANADIAN WEST IN FICTION, by Edward A. McCourt. McGraw-Hill. \$2.75.

writes, "To the native of the Prairies, Alberta is the far West; British Columbia the near East."

Fair enough. But how come those broad horizons produce writers with narrow viewpoints?

It's partially, says McCourt, because the first institution in the Canadian West seems to have been either a church or police barracks.

And in Canada these institutions — despite their moral merits — are not conducive to art of any kind.

McCourt ruefully acknowledges that the second institution was usually a literary society — derivative, of course — espousing the virtues of Tennyson and Browning. Which may explain why we were all raised hating poetry.

This is not to say the latter two gentlemen were not great poets, but their gentle poesy had little to do with barn raisings or finding a stray heifer.

Authors like Ralph Connor — whose books have sold an incredible five million copies — Frederick Niven, and Frederick Philip Grove all receive their due.

But physically or spiritually, these men were transplants to the Canadian steppes. McCourt poses the question: "Does a native of one country ever write really well of another?"

A visiting Englishman, Rupert Brooke, probably explained the transplanted European's viewpoint when he compared Canada and Europe: "It is possible, at a pinch, to do without gods. But one misses the dead."

After more than two centuries of settlement Canada has its dead too. Modern authors such as Sinclair Ross, Adele Wiseman, Gabrielle Roy, Margaret Laurence and W. O. Mitchell compare favourably with authors from regions of much longer settlement, according to McCourt.

No one, however, can quarrel with McCourt's analysis: "... but so far no one has indicated with more than partial success the subtle modifications of character which inevitably result from the influence upon ordinary men and women of a highly distinctive environment."

He adds that the rarest creature in Canadian fiction is "... a human being in whose existence it is possible wholeheartedly to believe."

If our writers cannot communicate such an emotion, perhaps we don't believe in ourselves. The church, the law and the little white schoolhouse, in McCourt's words, made the development of a substantial regional folklore an impossibility.

These institutions fostered a colonial mentality that English Canadians are still by and large loath to give up. Our arts show it.

And even now, any mythology that accrues to our colonial psyches is often plastic, stamped Made in U.S.A.

Educated at the University of Alberta and Oxford, the author now teaches English at the University of Saskatchewan. How ironic it is that his small book is more perceptive than most history or sociology texts that explain the prairie mystique.

He quotes one of our earliest-Prairie writers, Lance-Corporal William Donkin of the North West Mounted Police, who came here from India and wrote the memorable line: "In Canada there are no barmaids; society is not sufficiently educated for them."

Rigid lance-corporals have always held sway on the prairies. Maybe that explains why Western writers end up pouring out their souls to Montreal barmaids.

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

Meeting Some Members Of the Prairie 'Club'

"Girl: Prairie? Did you say prairie?"

Boy: No, I said priority.

Girl: Oh, sorry.

Boy: But I could say it for you, if you liked.

Girl: Say it.

Boy: Prairie.

Girl: That's not the way to say it.

Boy: You say it.

Girl: Prairie.

(Yes, you could hear the difference.)

That's the start of "Streak Mosaic" by Stephen Scobie, one of the younger writers now presented in this collection.

Scobie is a young Scotsman who tends to look at the West more objectively than the other writers, most of whom were born in Canada and write about it from the inside.

Most of the clues to the Prairie quality come from the characters themselves, i.e., the old man in Edward McCourt's "Crane Fly South"; the gentle Indian woman in Frederick Niven's story; W. O. Mitchell's reckless Archie Nicotine in "Hercules Savage"; the two little girls in Dorothy Livesay's, "Week in the Country"; and Gabrielle Roy's "The Move."

The flat country, though, is always there and in Henry

By ANNE McDOUGALL

read, they tend to stay with you.

"He spoke horizontally. I thought, goddamit, I've got to get this horizontal-vertical thing out of my head!" ... writes Scobie and then describes the prairie: "I'd never seen country so flat. I'd never seen so much sky. Nothing to hold you down."

Scobie is a young Scotsman who tends to look at the West more objectively than the other writers, most of whom were born in Canada and write about it from the inside.

Most of the clues to the Prairie quality come from the characters themselves, i.e., the old man in Edward McCourt's "Crane Fly South"; the gentle Indian woman in Frederick Niven's story; W. O. Mitchell's reckless Archie Nicotine in "Hercules Savage"; the two little girls in Dorothy Livesay's, "Week in the Country"; and Gabrielle Roy's "The Move."

The flat country, though, is always there and in Henry

Kreisel's "The Broken Globe," the father of a renowned geophysicist sits on his lonely farm and refuses to believe the world is round.

Prairie flatness and Prairie struggle are bound together. "Carroll Spring" by Wallace Stegner is a bitter picture of a young couple close to defeat when their ranch fails. They choose to stay and work, though, as does the young Swede in Frederick Philip Grove's "The First Day of an Immigrant." The most tragic story in the book may be Margaret Laurence's "Horses of the Night" when the hard times become too much for one boy whose spirit breaks.

By the time you have read the collection, you feel as though you have visited the Prairies, and stayed quite a while. You may not be part of the club but at least you have met some of the members.

Rudy Wiebe is a professor of English at the University of Alberta and has written three novels as well as edited another anthology of short stories, "The Story-Makers."

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CHICHESTER
... majestic ambition

There's Little Time For Romance of Sea

By TORCHY ANDERSON

With due consideration we call him the Incredible Chichester. At this moment we suspect he is planning another feat of solo sailing; perhaps he is

THE ROMANTIC CHALLENGE, by Francis Chichester. Collier-Macmillan. \$7.95.

even ready to start. I can't find in this book any hint of great romance but I doubt if a man trying to sail, single-handed, 4,000 miles in 20 days had much time for the romantic beauty of the sea between Portuguese Guinea and Nicaragua. He did it in 22 days.

Before he sailed away from England early in 1971 "Argus", writing in the Yachting Monthly, said "... Chichester's new project is interesting and majestically ambitious."

tious ... to sail single-handed for twenty days at an average speed of 200 miles a day ... Frankly I cannot believe there will be success this time.

In his 70th year this man who won a fight against cancer and won battles with the seas of the world, came close to victory again, so close that critics applauded his stupendous stamina, skill and courage.

Here in his strictly non-sense style the old sailor tells his story. It is crammed with detail, much of which would be relevant only to yachtsmen. He gives his detailed progress, times and mileage, almost straight across the Atlantic, then on his homeward sail which took him south to the equator in two great loops, then home to England via the Azores.

Even to a landlubber his feat seems incredible.

Public Anger Could Save the North

By PAT BARCLAY

James Woodford is an angry man. Formerly editor of the Ontario Naturalist and executive director of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists,

THE VIOLATED VISION: The Rape of Canada's North, by James Woodford. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.95.

he has resigned to devote his full time energies to "writing and fighting for ecological sanity."

The Violated Vision describes the conflicting interests of conservationists and industry as they affect that most delicate and under-

studied of world ecosystems, the tundra. The book also urges that rational policies be evolved to allow "necessary economic development without unnecessary environmental destruction."

Woodford makes numerous detailed recommendations for enlightened policies in the north, urging that, among other things, the Canadian government take immediate action to prevent pollution of Arctic waters; declare a moratorium on further exploitation north of the 60th parallel; increase contributions to Arctic research; settle the issue of "aboriginal rights" once and for all; subsidize tourism in the north as it now sub-

sidizes mineral and oil-gas exploration; and produce a national policy for the environment. His arguments are specific and impressive, and he has obviously tried hard to avoid lapsing into purple prose.

Occasionally he enjoys playing "What if...?" giving us a small sample of the kind of dreams ecologists must spin if they are to keep their sanity in a world which seems bent on polluting itself past the point of no return. "Let's suppose that the federal government declared all of Canada north of the 60th parallel a park..." Claims of vested

interests could be settled to the benefit of the Canadian taxpayer:

"Consider, for example, the estimate of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, that water pollution alone costs Canadians \$1,172,900,000 each year; or (the suggested figure of \$4 billion needed to clean up water pollution across the country... But if a wildcat well blew out of control in the Mackenzie Delta, the taxpayer would pay the major share of clean-up costs — which could run into tens of millions, not to mention incalculable permanent damage to the wildlife and environment."

The book contains useful definitions of the terms "wilderness," "ecology," and "conservation," as well as a number of striking and relevant quotations. (Sample: "A practical man," said Disraeli, "is a man you can count upon to perpetuate the errors of his ancestors.")

It is to be hoped that McClelland and Stewart will publish an inexpensive paperback version of The Violated Vision, and that teachers and group leaders will make good use of it as resource material. What the North needs now is even a little of James Woodford's anger to be passed on to the Canadian public.

Landscape of Soul A Disturbing Vista

By MARION JENKINS

Another compelling novel has emerged from the prolific Joyce Carol Oates, who has written numerous short stories, novels, poems and a play. Her recent book, an-

WONDERLAND, by Joyce Carol Oates. Copp Clark. \$7.95.

nounced at the beginning, is "for all of us who pursue the phantasmagoria of personality."

This "land of wonder" is centred on the personality and soul of Jesse Harte, and his relationships with people and the world around him. His changing identity evolves from the events in his ever-changing life.

After a shattering boyhood experience, which leaves him an orphan, he seeks a new life — a new personality — with relatives who, like his own family, eventually reject him. Adopted as a teenager by a reputable physician, he starts a new phase of his life.

In his anxiety to please, he absorbs the mysteries of science opened to him through books and through the insatiable doctor whose theory of life continues to influence him: "It is easy to die. But not to live; that is not easy, that is the challenge,

Phones and Creative Commercialism



SIMPLE FORM of costume and approximations of the masks and face ornaments of classic Greek drama are displayed by Michelle Carriere, the actress portraying Helen in Bastion Studio's Trojan Woman. (Photo by Ian McKain.)

Telephones as art! A commercial seen on local television advertises a new table model phone as an art object. "Art is form, line, color. Art is expression." A five-foot-high telephone receiver mounted on a plexiglass sculpture stand rotates majestically in front of the television camera.

"But when it all boils down," says the announcer, "no one really knows what art is." And this philosophical confession delivered in the gravest of tones, is accompanied by an image of the telephone receiver, enlarged to 20 feet high, mounted in the middle of a fountain. The sprays of pulsating water skirting the "sculpture" lead up to the final advertisement, "We think this is art."

A little notebook printed in Germany which brings together ten years of Claes Oldenburg's Pop Art ideas, includes a collage showing an automobile rear view mirror, chrome ball swivelled, mounted in the middle of a public square. In proportion to the surrounding buildings the mirror is ten stories tall.

Though this sculpture was never installed, only conceived, it might be art, whereas the telephone commercial is bad taste.

Did telephone manufacturers borrow their idea from

Oldenburg? On the contrary, it is probably Oldenburg who is in debt to creative commercialism for his oversized auto accessory. It belongs not in a civic square but on the corner of a car lot with Art's Car Sales stencilled across the mirror.

At the public gallery there are some new acquisitions. The best pieces are those donated by Belgian art critic Dr. M. Van Jole. Late in 1970 the International association of Art Critics toured Canada, visiting among other places, Victoria. Van Jole liked the Victoria Gallery and on returning home sent a painting for the collection. That was some time ago. Having recently changed residences in Belgium and finding in his house "more glass than walls" he sent four more paintings to Victoria.

He sent a Pop Art painting by Pol Mara, a young Belgian artist. This painting begins with a magazine-like image, nudes taken from photos and painted in the single hot color of mechanical reproduction. But there Pop Art ends; a huge vocabulary of spatial modulations which leans on expressionism adds swift, smeared drawing and abstraction. Hallucinatory



ART
glenn howarth

Images without conceptual edges surround the central photos.

This fine painting has everything but it misses complete success in that it might have too much. A bottom portion of the work falls into irrelevancy, a pity since the artist has successfully combined incongruities elsewhere.

Gaston Bogaert is another Belgian artist, a surrealist. A painting of his donated by Van Jole shows Victorian fill-free buildings and Gothic revival gateways symmetrically arranged in a bland landscape. Black, top-hatted figurines are given less definition than the carefully painted stones littering the foreground. With thin paint and renaissance space the painting has little physical power. But the image... it was calculated to make the viewer anxious, and it succeeds.

A Belgian expressionist work is valuable in that it represents a type of northern European expressionism as yet not in the Victoria collection. Colin Graham has not

not a good printer. Unsigned second strike prints however, printed by others from steel plates molded from the original copper, are excellent quality. It is unbelievable that the print in the Victoria collection costs only \$15.

C. W. Jefferies is not an artist and I was annoyed to find his work in the gallery. His fame is that of Canada's leading historical illustrator. If there is value to his work it comes from the subject matter and the wide exposure his work received. An illustration entitled Encounter with The Indians will be recognized by every gallery-goer who attended high school in Canada. The illustration appeared nation-wide in social studies texts.

A gallery of photography has opened at 530 Broughton Street. Though this is a commercial studio run by Wayne Turner, Patrick Monk and Bob Richardson, there is a full gallery space devoted to creative photography, at present a show of their non-commercial work. The future will bring shows by others.

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We've all been through it. The agony of an automotive check-up. You sit nervously thumbing through old magazines, praying that somehow you can get out of there for less than \$50. Then, the moment of truth: A Service Manager telling you that one of his best mechanics thinks you need a new generator. Those days will be over soon if you own a 1972 Volkswagen. For instead of a mechanic telling you what he thinks is wrong with your car, now your car can tell you for sure. Sound amazing? It is.

A car wired like a space capsule. When Man went to the Moon, the success of each mission depended a great deal on a highly technical computerized system that told the Astronauts the exact condition of their space vehicle. A similar system is now built into every 1972 Volkswagen.

The system in the car. Running throughout the car is a network of sensors, each reporting the condition of various parts of the car. Most of these sensor points are located in key areas like the engine or the electrical system, but many are found in seemingly insignificant places like the heated rear window. The information from all areas is channeled to one central socket located in the rear engine compartment. The socket is about the size of a pack of cigarettes. We mention the size only because of what happens next. And that's what this amazing socket can do.

60 vital service checks. Soon you'll be able to take any 1972 Volkswagen into an authorized VW dealership for the most advanced automotive check-up in the world today. At that time, your Volkswagen will actually be plugged into a computer. And in half the time it takes to perform a conventional check-up, 60 vital service checks will be made and recorded.

Checks wheel alignment in 10 seconds. In 10 seconds, you'll know if your front wheels are properly aligned. In a minute, you'll know the condition of the compression of all engine cylinders. Without a mechanic so much as taking a peek, you'll know whether or not your battery needs water. Ignition, cylinder compression, dwell angle, generator, electrical system. All checked out without human error. In effect, your car will be telling you how it feels directly. And once again, this information is emanating from that one tiny socket built into the back of every 1972 Volkswagen.

Results printed out in plain English. One-half of the system is already here. Built into every new Volkswagen. The other half, the computer, is on its way. Imagine. A computer five feet away from your car is printing out in plain English just about everything that's right or wrong with that car. When all 60 service checks have been made, the printout sheet is yours to keep. What better proof to show that your automobile has finally had a thorough physical check-up?

A new way to look at a VW. It started with economy, back in 1949, when it wasn't fashionable for an automobile to be economical. But since when has a VW been fashionable? Since never. Obviously, the VW Beetle hasn't made it on looks alone. But then, that's always been the plan. While everyone else has been worrying about how their cars looked, we've been worrying about how ours acted. And now, after all that time, we've even advanced it to a stage where it can speak.



'The Greatest Anti-War Play'

Remember "The face that launched a thousand ships"? Remember an errant lover of ancient Greece and a terrible vengeance that was exacted? The Trojan wars, as any other, left women to grieve endlessly over the ruins of their city and their way of life, the slaughter of their men, the appalling fate of their children—killed or abducted into slavery. The anguish and senselessness of war is brilliantly documented in Euripides' towering tragedy, The Trojan Women. Termed the greatest anti-war play ever written, it will be produced at Bastion's Studio Theatre, May 3-7 and 10-13.

Elizabeth Gorrie is directing the play in classical Greek style. "Helen is played as a force above the individual human agonies within the play," says Mrs. Gorrie. "Euripides has a more mature outlook as to the human condition, therefore The Trojan Women is not merely an anti-war play," she points out. Included in the mainly female cast are Michelle Carriere as Helen, Marjory Bancroft as Cassandra, Colleen Smith as Andromache and Elaine Schuler as Hecuba.

'Close-Up' of Dance By Ballet Horizons

Ballet Horizons of Vancouver, which made a strong impression with their debut in Victoria several months ago, returns to give a single performance at McPherson Playhouse next Saturday. A feature of this program is to be a unique concept entitled Close-Up. Danced to music of Tchaikovsky, this is the original creation of artistic director Morley Wiseman. Close-Up will present a candid voyeur impression of the preparation of a classical ballet in which the ballet master instructs and trains a class of young girls in the studio. Wiseman, who has danced as guest artist with the Dublin Grand Opera and studied with Bolshoi master Messerer, among others, believes that professional exposure for students is the most efficient manner in which to prime a dancer for a career. Also on Saturday's program will be the Pas de Deux from Le Corsair, danced by Dianne Bell and Bill Martin-Viscount, and Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun, choreographed by Wiseman and danced by Elizabeth Bell and Bryant McGivern.

Still young and learning in most instances since the early age of four, members of the corps de ballet of the company will dance Chopin's Les Sylphides with principals Dianne Bell and Martin-Viscount supported by Elizabeth Bell and McGivern. The sylphides have been described as elemental creatures, unsophisticated and displaying a naivety and innocence which is captured in the original Mikel Fokine choreography. Costumes throughout are from designs by Wiseman. The company's premiere danseuse, Dianne Bell, was formerly a soloist with the London Festival Ballet and guest artist Martin-Viscount has danced as soloist with the Royal Winnipeg, the New York City Centre Joffrey Ballet and the Bolshoi. Tickets are now on-sale for the performance which begins at 8 p.m.

Memorial Services

OTTAWA (CP) — The Second World War's Battle of the Atlantic in which 2,709 Canadians died will be commemorated for the 27th time in services across Canada May 7, the defence department announced Thursday. The battle lasted most of the 1939-45 war and is the one in which the Canadian navy directed most of its efforts.

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1-Legged Pilot Leads Charmed Life

By GENE HANDSAKER
SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Losing a leg seven years ago hasn't slowed Frank Tallman's career as king of the stunt pilots.

Doubling as Cliff Robertson in *Joe Eli*, he crashed an old plane into a barn.

Replacing Dean Martin in *The Wrecking Crew*, he landed a helicopter on a moving train. As Jim Backus, he flew a twin-engine Beechcraft through a signboard in *It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World*.

For *Catch 22*, Tallman assembled 25 Second World War B-25 bombers from the country's airports, barns and farm fields, reconditioned them and doubling as Alan Arkin led them through flak on location in Mexico.

"Last time a one-legged guy will ever lead a bomber

flight," Tallman grinned, loudly rapping his pipe lighter against the artificial limb as he lounged behind a desk in his trophy-cluttered office.

A handsome trim grandfather with a lined, pink face and neat mustache, and at 6 feet 1½ inches aptly named Tallman, 53, has been flying for 35 years, logging an estimated 16,000 air hours in almost every type of craft.

SPACE ONLY CHALLENGE

"The only thing left is space," Tallman says wryly, "but they don't want one-legged guys flying around there."

A U.S. Navy flying instructor in the Second World War, Tallman later became a competitor, then the partner of the older, better-known Paul Mantz in the movie stunt-flying business.

Mantz, 61, was killed in July, 1965, when a makeshift aircraft of his own creation crashed on location for the movie *Flight of the Phoenix* in the California desert.

"A fine guy, a brilliant pilot," Tallman says. The firm he heads is still called Tallmantz Aviation Inc., a combination of their names.

Tallman says his only flying injury was a broken ankle in a parachute jump. He lost his left leg from a classically irrelevant ground mishap a few months before Mantz' death.

He was helping his son, Frank, then 12, operate a new go-cart. Tallman got the motor started. The vehicle lurched swiftly toward nearby traffic. He leaped after it, fell

to the pavement, shattered the knee socket and split the hip bone its entire length.

Infection set in, the injury worsened. Surgeons amputated just above the knee.

Slowly he made the painful adjustment to an artificial limb.

DOUBLES FOR STARS

In 20 years' movie flying he has doubled on hazardous flying jobs for most big name male stars.

"As far as I know I'm the last person in the world doing live crashes with airplanes," said Tallman, who gets \$5,000 to \$10,000 for each stunt.

Stunt flying had its heyday in 1925-35 and the days of such air epics as *Wings* and *Hell's Angels*, Tallman says.

"Once the studios made 600 pictures a year, including the Pearl White serials, all those old B-movies and the Saturday afternoon kid serials. You couldn't find enough stunt men."

Now the demand is down. But with pay TV, wall-screen projection, cassettes, all sorts of things coming, we'll see a resurgence in five years or less that will dwarf what the business was in its best days."

ISRAELI SOLDIERS WEAR OWN UNDIES

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Girl soldiers in the Israel army will be permitted to wear their own underwear from May 1, the army announced.

A communique said girls would be able "to choose one or two alternatives, from the point of view of their underwear, which will not affect their uniform external appearance."

As from next month new recruits will be permitted either to accept army-issue underwear, or take a grant of \$50 Israeli (about \$13) to buy their own.

A quick poll of girl soldiers revealed that until now most of them have accepted the issue but worn their own underwear anyway.

Lawnmowers Burned

Damage is estimated at \$350 following a fire, which burned lawnmowers and equipment at Victoria Lawnmower Hospital, 834 Johnson, at 6:11 p.m. Thursday.

The fire was started by sparks from a grinder, spreading through gasoline spilled on the floor and greasy rags, a fire department official said.

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Police Halt Protest

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Police firing tear-gas grenades Friday night dispersed about 500 persons who tried to hold a banned "hunger march" in protest against the Argentine military government's economic policies.

Police and troops outnumbered the marchers four to one.

Small groups stoned police and some threw gasoline bombs and tried to build barricades. Police said they arrested 273 persons.

Two bombs exploded near the Cas Rosada (Pink House) where President Alejandro Lanusse has his offices. This was the goal of the marchers, who had a petition for the president.

A child received serious injuries to a hand and a building was damaged, eyewitnesses said.

About 5,000 police and 1,500 troops sealed off the central business and entertainment district of the city. The police were backed up by water-cannon and armored cars.

The march was organized by a coalition of minor left-wing political parties and trade unionists called the National Argentine Rally to deliver the petition demanding higher wages, freedom for political prisoners, effective

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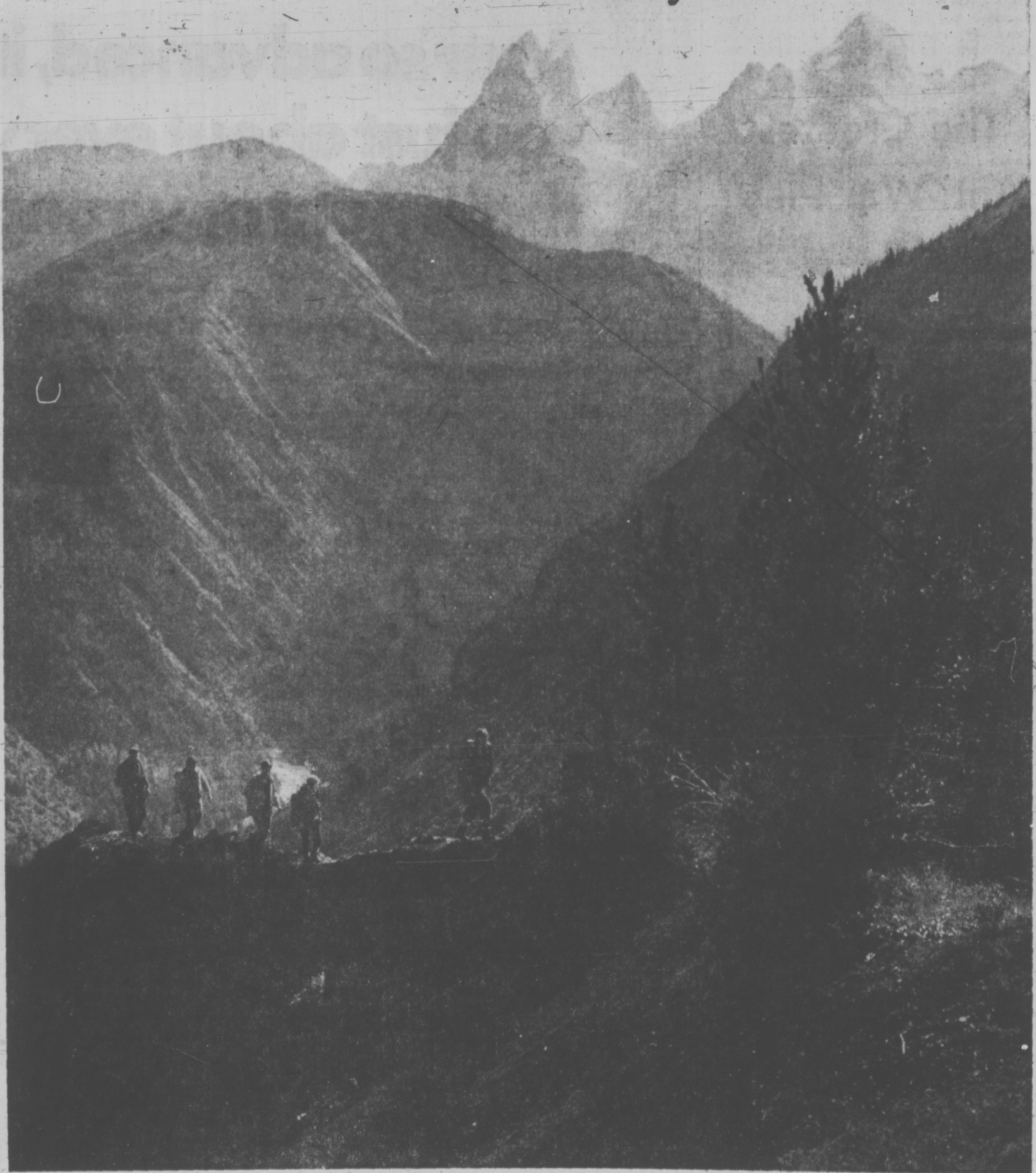
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Venerable Fleet Street Area Gets Facelift

By EY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The Fleet Street area of London, heart of Britain's national news-

paper industry, has had a radical face-lifting in the last few years and there are more structural changes to come.

It's not so much Fleet Street itself but the labyrinth of small thoroughfares on either side of it that has undergone change, with big office buildings replacing antique structures of Dickensian quaintness.

The area around Fetter Lane, for example, has taken on the appearance of a miniature Manhattan following years of redevelopment.

Hemmed in on the western edge of this district are mellow bits of old London like Dr. Samuel Johnson's 18th-century house and innumerable buildings perennially associated with the English law.

On the eastern fringe is a 17-storey structure now approaching completion in Shoe Lane.

SEEK TENANTS

This is to be the London International Press Centre and its backers are predicting—or hoping—that eventually dozens of news organizations scattered in nooks and crannies all over Fleet Street will make their business homes at this one location.

The centre's backers are looking for potential tenants among London-based journalists representing either non-British organizations or

United Kingdom groups with headquarters outside the capital.

The initial tenants are expected to take possession in December, with annual rent calculated at £8 (\$20.80) a square foot. Service charges would bring this to £9.

Also offered are conference and social facilities along with broadcasting studios, all in a building which already dominates much of the Fleet Street area.

Fleet Street has been a focal point for press activities since about 1500.

But the new centre may be going up at precisely the time when some newspaper groups and organizations are spreading out in decentralized fashion across wider areas of London.

This new trend is taking one national paper and a news agency to the south bank of the River Thames, roughly one-half mile from Fleet Street, later in this decade.

Another big daily plans to

move to a fresh location north of London's traditional newspaper neighborhood.

The trend among British planners generally has been to encourage employers to locate their offices in future outside the densely-populated metropolitan area if possible.

However, development patterns around Fleet Street still point to it as a district firmly connected with daily journalism, book publishing or with the printing industry as a whole.

This is the nature of many of the new offices west of Shoe Lane. And to the immediate south of the International Press Centre, both Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd. and The Daily Telegraph have lately been moving into new office space.

This is especially true of Beaverbrook newspapers, a company founded by the late, Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook.

The company, which owns

the Daily and Sunday Express, has been steadily expanding its quarters back from Fleet Street, where its shiny black main building has become a landmark since its construction as a quintessential period piece in 1931.

The International Press Centre gives the impression of a cluster of towers soaring high above a low-slung conference centre.

IS NON-PROFIT FIRM
International Press Centre Ltd. is billed as a non-profit company founded in 1966.

The project as a whole is financed by an insurance group and has so far cost \$6.4 million (\$16.64 million).

One project spokesman contended that the rents being asked are reasonable—as much as 30 per cent lower than those charged in the financial and business area known as the City of London.

The press centre's conference hall will seat 1,000 per-

sons. A helicopter landing pad is planned for the centre's roof and there will be two pubs.

The company in whose name the new building is

being constructed was formed by the Foreign Press Association of London, the Press Club and the Newspaper Society, which represents the regional and London suburban press.

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UP, UP AND AWAY! could be the cry of these mountain hikers, climbing one of the many trails above Lake Louise in Banff National Park.

The park, third largest in Canada, is accessible year around and offers a wide range of activities for all ages. (Canadian government photo.)

PUB PATRONS AHEAD IN SUDS PRICE WAR

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — A price war has proven a boon to beer drinkers in this town 15 miles northwest of Chatham.

George Hornbostel started it Monday by dropping the price of an eight-ounce glass of draught beer to 15 cents from 25 in order to attract customers to his Wallaceburg Inn.

By Wednesday, Edith Roberts found her Seaburg Motor Hotel customers had gone over to the competition, so she dropped the price to 10 cents. The Kent Hotel followed suit.

"It worked," said Mrs. Roberts. "The place is jammed."

Before the recent Ontario budget, an eight-ounce glass usually sold for 20 cents. After the budget the same size went to 25 cents in many taverns, although some changed to a 10-ounce glass priced at 30 cents.

Price, Income Work Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The life of the prices and incomes commission may be extended beyond June 30 to complete its work. Prime Minister Trudeau said in a statement Thursday.

"Whether an extension is required or not, the government has decided that, when the commission is terminated a small working group will be established to continue the contingency planning work of the commission."

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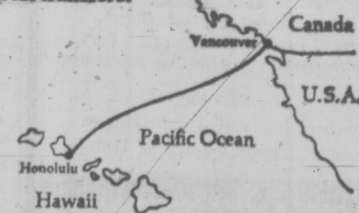
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Question Marks Cluster Around Trail-Blazing Anik

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — Question marks still cluster around Canada's domestic communications satellite project.

The trail-blazing satellite Anik 1 is scheduled to zoom

aloft next November, the world's first "geostationary" domestic communications satellite. That means it will appear to be pinned in space, but in reality will be keeping pace with earth's revolutions.

It will provide Canadian experience in a new technology — satellite communications.

But, there are questions about its immediate economic value.

One frequently mentioned benefit is improved telephone and television service in the North. The CBC plans to provide live network programming and Bell Canada is to improve telephone service.

But the Arctic Institute of North America, a private group, recently criticized the CBC intention to provide only live network programs from the south to the North.

An Institute study group suggested that northerners want community radio stations, regional and local TV programs and better telephone service. The satellite channels could be tied in with these services.

It said that "implementation of the program, as now planned, can have a devastating and quite probably irreversible impact on the people of the North."

Telephone company officials expect northern service will improve with Anik's help but say it still won't match the quality of service in the south.

And northern telephone service will operate at a deficit.

As for east-west communications in southern Canada, the current terrestrial network is considered adequate. Anik will act as a reserve system to handle overflow traffic and to provide an alternate route if microwave and cable networks break down.

With all this in mind, are the benefits worth the \$90 million which will be spent on Anik, two support satellites and the ground receiving system?

This is an academic question, Communications Minister Robert Stanbury said in an interview.

Anik will be launched in November and a back-up satellite in May, 1973.

"I'm glad it is on its way," said Mr. Stanbury. "A country like Canada has to get started in establishing a satellite communications system at some point if it is going to take advantage of the future potential of such systems."

"A country like Canada with its size and distribution of population should be the first country in the world to be trying to take advantage of this technology."

EXPRESS CONCERN

But others, such as the Arctic Institute study group insist that even now changes can be made to suit potential users.

"Communications critics for two opposition parties, Mark Rose, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Fraser Valley West, and Patrick Nowlan, Progressive Conservative MP for Annapolis Valley, said in interviews they are concerned about the impact of southern television programs on northern natives."

Mr. Nowlan said there is perhaps time to review and redirect the Anik project.

While the telephone and telegraph companies express

some reservations about the technical usefulness of the satellite in the immediate future, there is little doubt they want to get a foot in the door of the new technology.

The Trans-Canada Telephone System and CN-CP Telecommunications proposed in 1967 to build their own \$80-million satellite system including three satellites and 54 earth receiving stations.

In 1966, CHCH-TV Hamilton and Power Corp. of Canada proposed establishment of a third television network using satellites.

The government decided in 1968 to set up Telesat Canada, a private company which would split shares evenly among the government and telecommunications companies and the public.

The government and the telecommunications companies have bought their shares, each investing \$30 million. The public portion will be sold later.

8 CHANNELS ALLOTTED

Telesat owns Anik but its only responsibility is in renting the channels. How the channels will be used is up to the customers.

Eight of the 12 channels have been committed to the CBC, the telephone companies, CN-CP Telecommunications and the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp.

But while all these companies have signed letters of intent, none has reached final agreement with Telesat on rental of the channels. The tough negotiations prompted David Golden, Telesat president, to say in February 1971:

"All that I object to is that I have to expose my cards and they don't."

He was referring to the fact that the telecommunications companies are bargaining for use of Anik while sitting on the Telesat board.

The New Democratic Party suggested during debate of the Telesat Canada Act in 1969 that Telesat should be a Crown corporation so Canadians can be sure that the country's national objectives will be met. The suggestion was not accepted.

It is understood that Telesat is close to final agreement with the CBC which wants three channels for television broadcasts to the North and across southern Canada.

The discussions with the telephone companies and CN-CP Telecommunications are expected to take longer.

The Trans-Canada Telephone System, representing Canada's eight regional telephone companies, and CN-CP Telecommunications are discussing use of two channels for telephone and telegraph service between Victoria and Toronto.

Bell Canada is talking about using two channels for tele-

phone service linking Frosher and Resolute, N.W.T., with southern Canada. The COTC is seeking one channel for telephone service between Toronto and Beaver Harbour, N.S.—the Canadian end of its transatlantic cable CANTAT II.

A single satellite channel can carry one color television signal or up to 960 one-way voice transmissions.

Rental price for a single channel is expected to be between \$2 million and \$3 million annually.

Jean-Claude Delorme, COTC president, said in an interview that a new land-based microwave system between Eastern Canada and Central Canada would be cheaper initially than the satellite system.

But he said the satellite would give the COTC greater flexibility because the corporation could use existing microwave facilities and Anik to extend its international circuits to Toronto.

Norman Phemister, assistant chairman of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, said that the costs of satellite communication are high compared with other methods.

Satellite communication is particularly useful in jumping long distances. So Telesat officials regard Anik as more economic than microwave systems for reaching northern communities.

But Mr. Phemister said that

telephone service in the North will still be expensive for Bell. The market was small and costs were high compared with the more densely populated south.

Howard Chamberlain, technical liaison man between the TCTS and Telesat, said operating costs for a telephone ground station in the North will be \$100,000 annually.

"There is no way that revenue will be able to recoup the expenses," he said.

But Mr. Chamberlain said it would be economically unthinkable to provide microwave links between the North and the south.

Satellite transmission will improve telephone service in the North, he said. There would be an improvement over the current high-frequency telephone service in northern centres.

But northern telephone service still will not reach southern standards because of technical problems of transmitting by satellite.

There are problems of delay in sending telephone and computer messages to the satellite and bringing them back. The delay in transmission between Toronto and Vancouver is about one-twentieth of a second by microwave and one-sixth of a second by satellite.

The delay can be annoying to the telephone user because it takes a longer time for the

response to travel back to him. He gets the impression the person on the other end of the line is not answering.

ECHO CAUSES PROBLEM

A more serious difficulty is echo. A telephone customer using the satellite probably will find that he will hear his own voice echoing on the line.

Mr. Chamberlain said, efforts are being made to develop an "echo suppressor" to counteract the effect.

The satellite is intended only as a backup for east-west telephone service. Overflow telephone and computer messages would be carried on the satellite.

One source said that one of the major factors behind the government decision to launch a Canadian communications satellite is the fear that other

countries will serve Canadian territory.

If Canada did not have its own satellite, it could not be sure of having space for its own communications needs on a foreign satellite.

Is the Canadian satellite project just a bit of national glory-seeking? Is it a waste of money?

Communications Minister Stanbury says that it is not.

He said some northern communities in the eastern Arctic will receive telephone service for the first time. Network television would flood the North for the first time. There would be greater diversity of communications facilities in Canada.

"People can argue that it is a bit of a luxury," he said. "But I don't think it will prove to be a luxury."

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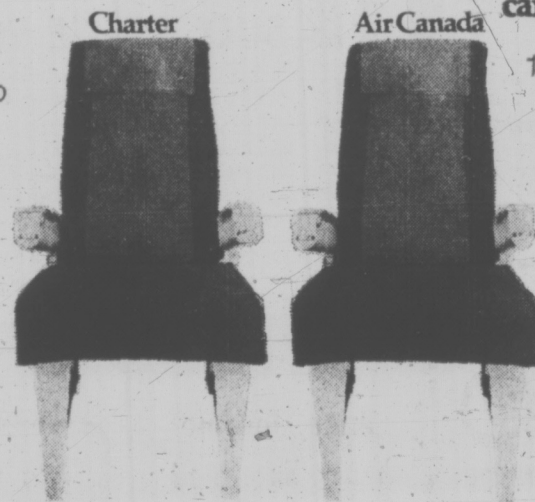
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Pressures on Astronauts Stretch Family Fabric

By PAUL BECKER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP) — Behind the fame, the courage and the triumph of an astronaut's space adventure, the fabric of family and personal life is stretched, as one spaceman put it, "to an intolerable level of pressure."

And that fabric, with increasing frequency, is ripping apart.

With the recent marital breakup of the Gordon Coopers, six astronauts or former astronauts have been divorced, and at least one, Edwin E. Aldrin, has undergone psychiatric therapy.

SIX BROKE UP

Astronaut marriages, to outward appearances, were stable for the first nine years of the space program. The first announced break came when astronaut Doug Eisele and his wife of 16 years separated and divorced in 1969. Eisele remarried shortly afterward.

There followed the divorces of Alfred M. Worden, Edgar Mitchell and John W. Young. Worden was divorced prior to

his Apollo 15 moon mission. And Young, the Apollo 16 commander, was divorced six months ago. Young also has remarried. Mitchell was divorced a few months after he walked the moon on Apollo 14. Cooper and Scott Carpenter were both divorced after leaving the space program.

The statistics for the 10-year space program:

Seventy-three astronauts selected; two were bachelors; eight married astronauts died in accidents; of the 63 remaining marriages, six have broken up in divorce.

But, says one married man in the space program, "they probably do better than most of us would do under similar circumstances."

Former astronaut Walter Cunningham says astronauts' wives "put up with an intolerable level of pressure."

The very nature of the astronauts' business—the intensive training, the danger, the brutal competition for mission assignments and the hot glare of public scrutiny—creates a pressure-cooker existence for the space frontiersmen.

PRESSURE STARTS

Prior to 1969, the pressures were just as intense, but said one astronaut, "A guy was unwilling to risk his career to get a divorce."

This, said the astronaut, was to protect "the astronaut image of the clean-cut American male."

"You didn't want to have a

broken marriage affect that image. Husbands and wives both sacrificed a lot to maintain that image."

But after a few got divorced, "others were willing to settle their problems the same way everybody else does," said the astronaut.

Pressure on the astronaut starts in training when there's a rugged competition to excel. "You work terribly hard and try to impress someone," says one official of the astronaut competition.

Much of the training is done far from the Manned Spacecraft Centre, home of the astronauts. Wives of the spacemen quickly learn they have to get along without their husbands.

"I don't like him being gone," says Mrs. James B. Irvin of her husband, the Apollo 15 lunar module pilot. "I didn't marry to be left alone. Neither does anybody."

For the more successful astronauts, such as David Scott or John Young, the intensive training has been almost constant since 1963. Scott and Young have been on prime or back-up flight crews since that time with only the briefest of breaks. On the average, they are away from their families three out of every four weeks and, as mission time approaches, they are gone continuously.

Mr. Scott remembers what he called "a golden time" during those years when her husband was home constantly for almost two months.

WIVES ON STAGE

After months of training, the pressure builds up rapidly as the astronaut approaches a mission. At this point, the prime mission crew and their wives step onto the stage of public attention.

Many of the astronauts, including Aldrin, called the fame attached to the space business "the worst part of it all."

One space official noted that most of the astronauts are highly technical men with little experience in the publicity game.

"Many of them just weren't cut out to be celebrities," he said.

And the same applies to the wives.

For some, the fame will linger through a lifetime. Every change of job, or vacation trip, or attendance at a public gathering makes news.

This is a facet of the business that bothered Aldrin, the second man on the moon.

"Your life is not the same," he says wistfully. "You're not as free to do what you would like to do because others are watching."

Aldrin was superb as a pilot, astronaut and military officer. But it was the demands of fame and public appearances that sent him into therapy.

The strain built up, he said, until "I virtually ceased to function for brief periods of time and I couldn't get organized."

He sought psychiatric help and has since retired from the air force.

SHED A TEAR OR TWO FOR MISS IMPERFECT

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Think kindly now and then, a psychologist says, about Miss Imperfect — the girl with "too little in front and too much behind."

She can feel miserable and inadequate and seeks reassurance as she struggles against the "commercial glamorization of sex" in the 1970s.

Men, said educational psychologist James Hemming, are being indoctrinated by the media into worshipping physical perfection in girls.

He told a Royal Society of Health convention: "One of the unfortunate side-effects of the commercial glamorization of sex is the hammering home of the 'ideal body' concept — directed at every woman within range."

"This magnifies deviations from the ideal into anxiety-promoting enormities, a sense of physical inferiority always hits hard."

"The girl who is too fat, too thin, too short, too tall is hit hard in our glamorized world. . . . A flat chest or plump bottom can diminish her confidence."

Emission Standards Worry Auto Makers

WASHINGTON (AP) — American auto-makers are approaching July with the uneasy sensation that they won't make their deadline for meeting the U.S. government's 1975 exhaust-emission standards.

The pressure from government and industry critics already is getting heavier.

"It is extremely difficult for me to understand this sudden and coincidental inability to achieve the Clean Air Act standards," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield after the manufacturers announced they would ask for an extra year to meet standards set by the 1970 act.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has said it's already too late because the auto industry decided long ago to rework the present engines instead of designing new engines powered by steam, electricity or a clean power source.

Government and industry officials concede that as yet, a few months before manufacturers say they must start the ordering and tooling for 1975 cars, no one has developed a mass production car which will meet all the standards.

SOME MODELS CLOSE

But researchers have developed some cars which come tantalizingly close and government officials are not convinced the industry needs the year's reprieve it has requested.

The cleanest cars in mass production this year are a Chevrolet Monte Carlo with a 454-cubic-inch engine and a Chevrolet 402. Both put out twice the hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide that will be permitted in 1975 if the standards are met.

Tests on a Mercedes-Benz diesel for the Environmental Protection Agency have shown it emits permissible levels of carbon monoxide, but perhaps double the permissible levels of hydrocarbons and far above 1975 levels for oxides of nitrogen.

FORD MEETS STANDARD

Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp., an independent catalytic filter researcher, says it recently ran a car for 25,000 miles with its converter, and the car still put out no more than legal levels.

Ford has run a stratified-charge engine in its laboratory.

ies which meets the 1975 standards.

But even the most promising experiments have what the auto industry considers to be some important qualifications.

In addition to meeting legal limits of emissions for 1975, the cars must also maintain that level for 50,000 miles. No test car has done this yet.

In an October survey, the National Academy of Sciences survey of five domestic and 13 foreign cars found that the stratified-charge engine run at Ford and five foreign cars met the 1975 standards, but all were hand-made, and a decade away from mass production.

The 1975 standards, if met, would cut by 90 per cent the amount of polluting fumes permitted for this year's models.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has estimated internal combustion engines contribute 55 per cent of the pollution in sparsely populated areas and as much as 95 per cent in big cities.

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THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) Memory is the golden lamp of life. Its bright beams, reflected from the safe and changeless land of yesterday, light our steps along the troubled pathway of today and give us courage to dare the dangers of farther walks tomorrow.

You have a great store of recollections yourself if you can look back and remember when:

The average man saw no need for a two-bathroom house, a two-car garage—or a two-marriage life.

The chief difference between a village and a small town was that the village had only one idiot to brag about.

The only people who could afford to keep bankers' hours were bankers.

Folks put more faith in opportunity than in security. You walked more often in mud than you did on concrete.

If you wanted something you hadn't inherited, you had to work for it to get it. No one expected the government to give it to him.

A doctor was so busy making house calls that he often found it difficult to keep regular office hours.

You met more eccentrics then than now because people had the strength and independence to be themselves instead of acting like each other.

It wasn't unusual for a baby to be born in the same bed that its great-grandfather had died in.

ONE LOAF ENOUGH

Anyone who had just one loaf of bread, under his arm, not two, felt he had no justifiable reason to complain about life.

You could look at a boy and a girl walking arm in arm together and tell them apart.

There was no place in town where you could buy a bottle of aspirin tablets except the drug store.

The biggest thrill in a little boy's life was getting ice

skates with modern steel rather than wooden runners. A young girl could take her grandmother to a movie without worrying whether the scenes or the language in it would offend the old girl.

The old people who had to end their days in an old folks' home were those who had no children.

It was time for a boy to get a new pair of pants when the patches or them needed patches.

Most families bought their groceries on credit during the week and father went to the store on Saturday night and paid the bill in full—with cash.

If a light was seen in your house after midnight, the neighbors would call up and ask whether anyone was sick.

The biggest problem of the town policeman was to see that the town drunk got home without falling off the sidewalk and breaking his neck.

People tended to believe the best about each other, not the worst.

Those were the days—remember?

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Man Beaten, Slain

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Donald Linton, 42, was stabbed and beaten to death Thursday night and then left on his own doorstep on Donmount Court on the eastern fringe of downtown.

Police later arrested Russell Raymond Wright, 40, Toronto and charged him with non-capital murder.

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'Sloppiest Guerrillas in World'—Turk

By RALPH JOSEPH
CP Correspondent

TEHRAN (CP) — "We must be the sloppiest guerrillas in the world," wrote a member of the self-styled Turkish People's Liberation Army in his diary while he and members of his group were trying to get away from troops hunting them in the eastern Anatolian mountains last year. Passages from the diary of Hacı (pronounced Haj) Tonak were read during his trial with other guerrillas at an Ankara military court after his arrest.

"Mobility is the guerrilla's most important weapon," he wrote in a moment of self-examination, "but we are not even as mobile as gypsies."

"We are ignorant of the area. The friends directing the group are not very good at their jobs."

Tonak, a 20-year-old former student at a teacher's school who was sucked into the fiery Turkish urban guerrilla movement, is one of the 17 persons who were sentenced to death by the court along with Deniz Gezmiş last October. Whether the sentences are ultimately to be carried out has become a subject of intense political controversy. Indeed, fear that three top guerrillas, Gezmiş, Yusuf Aslan and Hüseyin İnan, were about to die led to the dramatic kidnapping and ultimate death of three innocent foreign technicians, one Canadian and two British, and the end of nine guerrillas in the March 31 shootout at Kizildere.

HAD FEW VICTORIES

Tonak's "sloppiest guerrillas" tag could not have been more thoroughly borne out by the incident. The Turkish urban guerrilla movement has turned out to be the most inept in the Middle East, and pitted against the 500,000-strong professional Turkish army, also one of the weakest. The guerrillas have succeeded in absolutely none of the objectives they set themselves. Considering that their total number was probably no more than 500 at their strongest moment, they appear to have had little chance from the beginning.

Starting out originally as a group of student activists calling themselves the Revolutionary Youth Movement, or Dev-Genc in Turkish, they appear in retrospect to have been more successful as agitators than as guerrillas, making sufficient noise on the campuses from 1968 onward to attract world attention.

FIRST ACTION BEGAN

Gezmiş first appeared on the scene sporting a Castro beard as a 21-year-old student of the Istanbul Law School. He was not immediately identified as a potential terrorist, but police noticed students were beginning to arm themselves with deadly weapons about this time.

On Dec. 29, 1970, the first real "guerrilla" action began when two policemen guarding

the American Embassy in Ankara were shot down by unidentified youths rushing past in a car. The policemen escaped with their lives, but on Jan. 11 last year an Ankara bank was robbed of 124,000 Turkish liras (about \$8,247) by youthful-looking bandits. Another bank robbery on the same lines followed shortly afterward, and Gezmiş was spotted as the leader of the gang responsible in both cases.

The temporary success of the bank robberies led the guerrillas on to Tupamaro-style kidnappings of U.S. airmen stationed in Turkey. The first, taken on Feb. 21, was released after he was found to be a Negro. For the next four, however, the terrorists demanded a ransom of \$400,000.

They never got the money as they abandoned the airmen and fled in panic when they thought police had sniffed them out.

It was during this kidnapping incident that they first publicly styled themselves the "Turkish People's Liberation Army," in the ransom note handed in to the official Anatolian news agency. In the note they also claimed responsibility for the bank robberies and a whole string of previous incidents.

PREMIER OUSTED

The military now moved, ousting Premier Süleyman Demirel eight days after the kidnapping and arresting Gezmiş and Aslan six days later.

A cell in Istanbul, led by Mahir Cayan and Çihan Alp-

tekin, both killed at Kizildere, then began its series of daring but tragic exploits aimed at freeing Gezmiş. The guerrilla chief stayed in custody, but the series of kidnappings by Cayan and his group resulted in the death of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrim, three British and Canadian technicians and eight guerrillas.

The terrorist who came out alive from Kizildere, Ergutur Kurku, was at one time president of Dev-Genc while Alptekin was secretary-general. With Gezmiş, Aslan and company, this seems to take care of the top leadership of the guerrilla organization, but it is probably too early to say whether the Liberation Army, which grew out of Dev-Genc, has been crushed.

Evidently, the Turkish government is taking no chances, and has put special guards on other technical personnel in the country. Though a total of about 223 guerrillas have been put on trial, Prime Minister Nihat Erim, who subsequently resigned, has indicated that another 200 may still be on the run.

What is surprising is that a group so small, composed of youths with an average age of about 24, could have succeeded in making so much trouble.

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IMPRISONMENT OUT?

MONTREAL (CP) — Imprisonment could one day be ruled unconstitutional in the United States, an American lawyer said here.

G. O. W. Mueller, director of the Criminal Law Education and Research Centre at

the New York University School of Law told delegates to the International Seminar on Comparative Criminal Criminology the judgment would be made on the grounds that incarceration is "cruel and unusual punishment."

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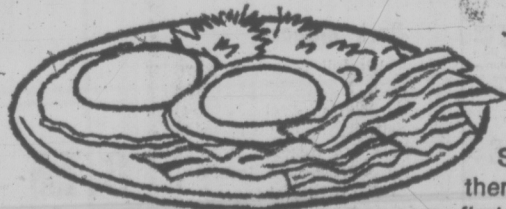
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Power Comes To Arctic

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (CP) — The first major power line completed in Arctic North America is bringing electricity to the community of Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort Sea near the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

The 80-mile line from Inuvik, in the Mackenzie Delta, is designed to bring cheaper electrical power to the tiny Arctic community surrounded by vigorous oil development.

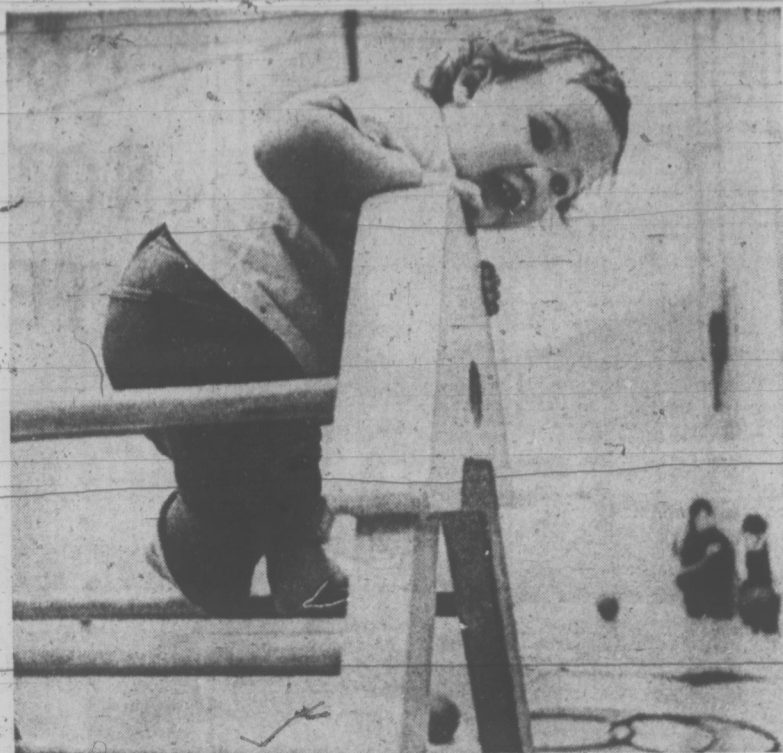
The line, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, was built by Edmonton-based construction crews on the open tundra for the Northern Canada Power Commission.

The only other Arctic North America line is a five-mile system at Point Barrow in Alaska.

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Climbing frame gives head for heights

Diapergym

Childhood and play go together naturally.

But George Alliston, physical education director at Victoria's 'Y', is improving on nature.

Each Wednesday and Thursday he takes groups of children, one of walking age to 23 months and another from four to five years, on a guided tour of the world of play experiences, such as climbing, running, trampolining and splashing in water.

Fun, rather than specific gymnastic expertise, is the object of the classes. Thursday is Diapergym day, the class for the very young. Here, mothers are also involved, following their offspring around to whichever piece of apparatus takes their fancy.

"Experiences" are graded, beginning with little pieces of apparatus

like balls and hoops and moving onto larger equipment such as the climbing frame, ladders and trampoline. There is also a period spent in the pool to familiarize children with what is, for many of them, a novel environment.

Alliston, whose two daughters aged two and four, have also attended classes, ran a similar program in Winnipeg, which attracted 1,500 children in its three years of operation. He believes Victoria's pilot program will catch on equally well.

At the moment, the kindergym has its full complement of 15 and the Diapergym is almost full.

Cost of the 10-week course is \$20. Enquiries about registration for the next class should be made after August 1st, at the main desk of the YMWCA, or by phoning 386-7511.

Photos by John McKay



For some, water is new environment



Early apparatus includes hoops and balls



Trampoline is fun at any age

Survey to Show If Chemical Hazardous

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Preliminary studies by the federal health department here have revealed small amounts of polychlorinated biphenyls — PCBs — in food packaging materials and certain foods in Canada.

And the government's health protection branch has this month quietly launched a nationwide survey of food packaging materials of 15 selected food products — including infant cereals, frozen fruit juices, breakfast cereals and dried milk — to determine just how widespread the PCB contamination is in Canada.

The department is specifically

concerned about the possibility that PCBs in paper packaging materials might migrate into foods and represent a health hazard, according to Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health.

It is not yet known how hazardous PCBs are to human health.

But the fact that PCBs are very similar to DDT — the plastics are as persistent and as wide-spread throughout the world, as well as being chemically related to DDT-like pesticides — has stimulated much concern and study in many countries, Canada and the U.S. included.

"If our scientists find that

the packaging materials in the study contain significant levels of PCBs, then we intend to look at the foods as well, to test how much has migrated to the foods," Dr. Morrison said.

He explained that "significant" amounts mean "detectable" amounts — or more than 0.1 parts per million.

Preliminary studies involving nine samples of packaging for breakfast cereals revealed one sample with 1 ppm of PCBs and 2 samples with .01 ppm.

In other studies in Ottawa, levels of up to "a few ppm" have been found in "isolated food samples" — imported apples, imported cheese, do-

mestic fish and cod liver oil — according to Dr. Morrison.

"We don't have the evidence yet to determine what the levels should be for either foods or for food packaging materials," he said. Specific guidelines for PCBs will likely be drawn up.

A recent study of human milk and fat samples revealed no detectable amounts of PCBs, he added.

One health department official said that results of some long-term animal studies done by the major PCB manufacturer in the U.S. and Canada — Monsanto — are currently being studied by government toxicologists, to see if a per-

missible daily intake for humans can be established.

The health department started animal studies of its own last year.

One finding from rabbit studies is that PCBs can cross the placental barrier.

PCBs, the studies show, can also be toxic to the embryo at "relatively high doses" — which means about 100 ppm, Dr. Morrison said.

PCBs are industrial chemicals used widely as electrical insulators, heat-exchange fluids, plasticizers, and hydraulic fluids.

As a result of recent concerns, Monsanto has agreed to limit use of PCBs it makes to closed systems and to

transformers and electrical condensers, Dr. Morrison said.

A government review of food processing plants in Canada indicated there is "almost no use" of PCBs.

In paper packaging materials, PCB contamination is often a result of recycling of papers. PCBs have been used in some inks and in some papers.

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But Did He Get a Fair Shake?

RED DEER (CP) — Today's society is the "loneliest imaginable for the illiterate, the semi-literate, the old and the poor," Alberta Ombudsman George B. McClellan said this week.

"If you can't communicate, life unwittingly passes you by," he told a meeting of the Council of Women.

Mr. McClellan says he is an equalizer in contemporary society: "an equalizer" for a coal miner with a Grade 4 education who can't begin to

fathom a letter "written in civil servanteese."

Discussing his role as ombudsman, he said "the devil of it is" none of the cases he's investigated were deliberate or malicious in nature.

There were no instances where corruption was involved.

"The cases have all come from misunderstandings. The people haven't been able to get a hearing. That's the horrible thing about our impersonal society."

He said 95 per cent of the cases he has handled have been settled by a letter to a deputy minister or discussion with the chairman of a government board.

"I work on natural rather than legal justice."

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Wetherall Shop, Downtown (Third floor), Victoria.

the Bay

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DOUGLAS LIST

Doing The Town

WITH DOROTHY FRASER

The versatile jacket dress goes everywhere

Ever wonder what you'd invest in if you could have only one new outfit a year? ... We have, in our idle moments ... and have come to the conclusion that the most versatile thing we could possibly own would be a really smart dress and jacket ensemble! ... Naturally, it was looking over Wilson's jacket dress collection which led to this interesting conclusion. They have some knockouts ... with labels like Mayfair, Mirsa, Marvienne, Brodick, Deja, Strelitz, Glaser and Ladies' Pride. In woven wool, double knits, crimplenes, tweeds and a lightweight silky fabric ... Some are in solid colors ... fresh and springlike ... others are patterned and otherwise interestingly textured ... Some dresses have short sleeves ... others are sleeveless ... and still others come with separate cut-out sleeves which can be sewn in if you wish ... All in all, this is as fine a selection of jacket dresses as we've seen in all the years we've been writing for Wilson's ... We're not for a moment suggesting you should only have one new costume ... heaven forbid! ... but we do think you might like one of these new dress and jacket costumes for spring ... Just like a suit when you wear both pieces together (no having to worry about a blouse either) ... And the dress, by itself, can be played up or down with the proper accessories ... will see you smartly through many an occasion! ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7171 and Empress Hotel, 383-1919.

Nutritionists say you should get one-quarter to one-third of your day's proteins, vitamins and minerals at breakfast.

Something new and unique in Victoria

You've really got to hand it to Standard Furniture ... Not just up-to-the-minute in their fine store, but decidedly ahead-of-the-times as well! ... Remember us hinting to you about an exciting new development under way? ... Well, it's in its final stages as we write this, and we were lucky enough to get a sneak preview last week. A brand new fine furniture department is about to be unveiled ... The whole fourth floor of Standard ... where draperies used to be ... has been gutted to its original turn-of-the-century state ... lovely old brick wall ... maple floor ... and the whole thing redesigned into something absolutely unique ... Ceiling of multi-level-boxes some of which contain lights ... Another part lets in floods of daylight ... In fact, we can't begin to describe it adequately ... it's just too different ... All the fine furniture is to be assembled in this new department ... along with little boutiques full of quality accessories, the Design Studio, and displays of top quality fabrics and floor coverings ... Standard's fine furniture department has always been a favorite spot for browsing ... but now ... with twice the space and the unusual setting ... it will be a real showplace ... an exciting spot to visit ... One thing sure, there's nothing like this in either Vancouver or Seattle! ... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-9111.

Sandals have an almost exclusive monopoly on fashionable footwear for spring and summer.

Sweet girl graduates—1972 style

If your idea of a graduation dress is a sugary confection of frills-and-tulle type ... don't bother looking for it at the Unicorn because you won't find it there ... But if you'd like a charming, well-developed dress with lines young, sweet, fresh ... and completely contemporary in style and feeling ... something you'll get plenty of wear out of long after graduation day ... at a price which won't strain your budget (like \$20 to about \$40) ... get yourself to the Unicorn without delay ... Their graduation dresses ... by top Canadian designers Margaret Godfrey, Elvia and Tom ... are delightful creations with the look of today ... and what's more, you'll shine alone as a star on graduation day ... No chance of some other girl appearing in the same dress because Unicorn keeps a list of where their graduation dresses are going ... They won't sell two of a kind to students of the same school ... We saw some really stunning graduation dresses at the Unicorn this week ... and for those after-grad parties, there's a good selection of pant suits, and swinging little short dresses ... The Unicorn, 638 View St., 385-5114.

A U.S. firm is experimenting with "sonic sewing" sewing by means of ultrasonics without thread.

These clogs keep your feet young

Maybe you've worn ... or at least know about ... those wonderful Dr. Scholl Exercise Sandals which do such happy things for your feet ... Well, here's something else with all the same properties ... but in some respects, even better ... Clogs, no less ... By Dr. Scholl of course, and as smart as they come ... with their white perforated leather vamp, buckled straps to help hold the clogs firmly to your feet ... raised heels and non-skid soles ... Inner construction is just like the sandals, moulded to the foot with cupped heel and scientifically designed toe grip ... We got our first look at these new clogs at Surgical Supplies where they have just arrived ... Price is \$16.95 ... but we think they're worth their weight in gold! ... Designed by a famous foot specialist, they're orthopaedically shaped to strengthen and rejuvenate tired muscles, check the causes of corns and calluses and stimulate your feet to blissful comfort ... And where do you wear them? ... Indoors, outdoors, on any casual occasion ... Even to work, in many instances! ... Even more versatile than the sandals because the clogs have closed fronts so your feet are not exposed ... If you'd like more comfortable feet, and a more graceful walk ... get a pair of these new Dr. Scholl clogs at ... Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-8433.

The sizzler ... mini-mini skirted dress with minuscule bikini pants.

Follow Magellan's route around the globe

If there's anything to beat cruising around the world on a luxury liner ... It's doing it on three luxury liners ... Specifically, P&O's "Magellan Round World Adventure" cruise whereon you sail from Vancouver next Oct. 29 aboard the S.S. Oriana ... transfer to the Canberra at Sydney ... then to the Arcadia at Southampton ... And what a trip this is ... following the route first sailed by Magellan over 400 years ago! His trip took a whole year ... this one lasts 11 weeks ... Takes you to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia ... South Africa, Madeira, Portugal and England ... where you get an overland tour from Dec. 12 to 18 ... this merriest of all seasons in Britain ... Sight-seeing in London ... evenings at the theatre ... trips to Windsor, Oxford and the Shakespeare country ... All this, along with sightseeing trips in the various ports of call ... included in your cruise fare ... from \$2380 tourist, and \$3535 first class ... Homeward-bound you touch at Cherbourg, Lisbon, Bermuda, Nassau, Florida ... through the Panama to Acapulco ... up the West Coast with stopovers at L.A. and San Francisco ... arriving home on Jan. 35 ... Naturally you spend Christmas at sea ... an experience in itself! ... Paulin's have fascinating brochures on this upcoming cruise ... Makes for heady reading ... and unlike us, maybe you can DO something about it! ... Paula Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

New in underpinnings: Unisex pants worn by either men or women.

Getting married? ... Do your friends a favor

If we've heard it once we've heard it a dozen times in the past few years ... people bawling the fact that their carefully-chosen wedding gifts had been returned by the bride ... Brides equally distressed at having to return gifts which they couldn't possibly use! ... All this can be avoided, of course, if the bride-to-be plays it smart and registers at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry ... Eaton's being a store that sells everything you could conceivably want ... from furniture to silver to tea towels ... you need only register your preferences ... then let all interested persons know what you've done ... Your family and friends can then consult the register which is kept right up to date on what's already been purchased ... Ergo ... no duplications ... Nothing that isn't "just right" or doesn't fit in with your tastes and lifestyle! ... Your friends will bless you for your thoughtfulness, we promise you! ... So if there's a wedding in your future, go see Mrs. Robertson at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry ... She'll give you expert advice ... do all sorts of other things for you like attending to your invitations or announcements ... show you a big selection of bride's books, albums, serviettes, etc., from which you can make your choices ... It's a terrific service ... and won't cost you an extra cent! ... Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 383-7147, loc. 373.

Mary Quant's white crepe de chine lounging pajamas have little floppy sleeves and big floppy legs.

Treats for kids ... of all ages!

We've come to the conclusion that you don't necessarily have to be a toddler or a teeny bopper to enjoy Dairy Pops ... mothers have been caught red-handed sneaking them out of the freezing compartment too! ... What are Dairy Pops? ... Sort of popsicle affairs in a plastic tube ... They come in assorted fruit flavors ... 36 to a bag ... which during the whole month of May your Silverwood milkman will be featuring at just 96¢ ... "Freeze 'em and eat 'em" ... Dairy Pops are cool and refreshing ... handy, healthy treats for the kids ... ideal for after-school snacks or whatever ... And if you decide you'd like to eat one yourself, why, who's to blame you? ... So how about getting a bag soon from your Silverwood milkman? ... Be sure to save tops from all the Silverwood products you use, too ... A lid bearing the Silverwood name ... along with only 15¢ will pay for any of the rides at the J.C. Fair on May 16 and 17 (up to 7 p.m.) ... Here again, this is something meant primarily for the kids ... but this year there's no age limit ... so whether you're 7 or 70 ... go along with your Silverwood lids etc., and join the fun! ... And for quick, delectable desserts during the merry month of May ... get Silverwoods Deluxe ice cream feature flavor ... Banana Split ... The whole family will rave over it! ... Silverwood Dairies, 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

Grim Statistics Mark Safety Week

The Canada Safety Council is using a grim set of statistics again this year to promote child safety week, beginning Monday, May 1 and ending Sunday, May 7.

The council sponsors the week each year "to focus attention on the high accidental loss of life and health of children."

Latest figures available show that 1,836 children under the age of 15 died in 1970 from such things as traffic mishaps, drowning, suffocation, fires, poisoning and falls. This total is up from 1969, when 1,804 children died accidentally, but down from years before that.

In 1970, accidents caused more than one and a half times the deaths caused by three other leading childhood killers put together—cancer, congenital anomalies or defects at birth, and pneumonia. In Canada, a child is accidentally poisoned every 15

minutes, and a child needlessly injured every five minutes, the council says.

Most accidental deaths of children in 1970 were due to traffic fatalities—there were 770. Drowning caused 360 deaths, suffocation 318, fires 208, falls 52, poisoning 31, blows 31, and firearms 25.

Traffic safety is the main focus of safety programs in the Greater Victoria area. Policemen visit schools and talk to children about bicycle and pedestrian safety. Some schools have bicycle safety courses, and police stations are getting involved in these courses also.

The Oak Bay police department will graduate its first two classes in bicycle safety today. The children, divided into a 7-9 age group and a 10-13 age group, attended every Saturday for three weeks.

Constable Garry Parker and Constable Don Gardner

taught about 50 students the rules of the road, signalling, keeping control of a bicycle, and dealing with traffic, on a course next to the police station.

Both the local Kiwanis and Lions Clubs helped with the project, the Kiwanis supplying a bicycle instruction and safety kit for each student.

Saanich police department is planning a similar program.

The Tom Thumb Safety Village on Highway 1A started its third season this week. The village offers a one-hour instruction program in all kinds of traffic safety to children, between kindergarten and Grade 2. The children drive pedal-operated miniature cars under the supervision of instructor Cliff Green.

About 2,500 children are expected to use the village between now and November 1.



Traffic safety instruction offered at Tom Thumb Village

Test May Control VD

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)

The New York State Health Department disclosed this week the development of a simple diagnostic test for gonorrhea, saying it was expected to prove a major

breakthrough in worldwide efforts to control venereal disease.

The department said the new process, now undergoing field tests in the Albany area, has thus far been found 100 per cent accurate in identifying gonorrhea antibodies in blood samples from females and 81.4 per cent accurate in detecting them in samples from males.

The new test detects gonorrhea antibodies in a drop of blood by causing them to

fluoresce under an ultra-violet microscope, the department said.

It can be done by a trained laboratory technician in less than two hours, and the blood specimen need not be freshly drawn.

The bacteriological method now used in most mass screening programs requires two to seven days while waiting for a colony of the gonococcus organism to grow in a culture medium.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sun., April 30, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel plans may be revised or postponed. There remains matter of unfinished business. Communication lines are altered. Messages tend now to be confused, garbled. Refuse to be rushed. See picture as a whole.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money affairs dominate. Guard possessions. Don't permit friendly discussion to deteriorate into conflict. Be independent without being arrogant. Review goals. Stop living in past. Plan for secure future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partnership, special relationship could come under fire. Rise above the petty. Give full play to intuitive faculty. Hunt about legal-financial manoeuvres is apt to be on target.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Some practical issues are put off, delayed or cancelled. Seek alternatives. Hold frank discussion with one who performs special services. Maintain sense of humor. There is more than one way and you will discover it.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Children may be cantankerous. Be patient, fair and firm. What appeared necessary may prove of only passing interest. Giving in to whims of others could be costly. Know this and respond accordingly. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel you are going in circles. In truth, you get bearings. Conflict exists between desire and duty. Professional and domestic activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short-range objectives may be blurred. Neighbors and relatives offer

plenty of free advice. It is worth "lost" about what it costs. Key now is to re-evaluate, to close communication gap with family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid deception where possessions, valuables are concerned. Places could be in picture. Those who advocate risks are only too willing to risk your money. Refuse to be shackled with debts belonging to another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Issues must now be confronted, not evaded. Take off rose-colored glasses. Be realistic. Be aware of legal requirements. Wishing is fine, but action gets you near goal. Be wary of partnership proposals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Subtle approach now is necessary for success. Don't reveal all you know. Finish rather than begin. Look beyond the obvious. Aries person plays key role. Secrets could be exposed. Ride with tide. Don't force issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sharp views, hostilities and aspirations. Older individual could get you back on right track. Conditions are brighter than might now be apparent. Friends tend to disagree.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One in position of authority acts in certain manner. Remember your obligations. Don't hitch star to individual who lacks sense of responsibility. Trust hunch. Head inner occurs.

Forecast for Monday, May 1, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You now can solidify travel itinerary. You find that one in authority is agreeable to long-range program. Amotions. There is favorable reception for your philosophy. Communication.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be intimidated. You have right to know what you're getting for specific price. One close to you could take liberties with budget. Frank money discussion. Home. In order. Check policies, legal documents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be aware of legal requirements. Improve public relations. Strive for new understanding with woman. Let others have their say. You do best now by listening, observing. Time is on your side. Wait and win.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You may be looking for something, someone. But you are not looking in right direction. Now you find out where and when and why. Get basic affairs in order.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You have fun. You create and express. New social opportunities come to fore. Your lifestyle can become more exciting, vital. You will be going places, doing things. Leave details to others. Investigate and discover.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get on more solid ground. Sense of values comes to fore. Don't let yourself short. You get needed support. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. Discuss home, property matters. Older individual lends experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Protect valuables. Purchase of luxury item may be featured. Brighten surroundings. Genuine baron is available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finances are spotlighted. Protect valuables. Purchase of luxury item may be featured. Brighten surroundings. Genuine baron is available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high; get going in new direction. Be confident. Take initiative. Stress independence, originality. Imprint your own style. You can perfect techniques. Refuse to be used, child or intimidated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Places of confinement enter your personal horizon. You could be visiting one who is hospitalized. Live up to obligations. Keep promises made in recent past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on friendships, aspirations. Professional endeavor now bear fruit. You are aided through unusual contacts. Be receptive. Strive for universal appeal; broaden horizons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prestige rises. Special honor is due. Base reputation on unique, original style. Be true to yourself. Those who express doubts are merely puzzled and envious. Know this and respond accordingly.

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19⁹⁵

"Carnival"
by Domani of Italy
white crinkle patent
red crinkle patent
navy crinkle patent
yellow crinkle patent
blue crinkle patent
19⁹⁵

"Capri"
by Savallino of Italy
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black crinkle
navy crinkle
21⁹⁵

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'We Don't All Wear Feathers'

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — Faren Sanders, a beautiful 21-year-old Cherokee Indian, hopes to do what she can as a teacher to change the stereotype image of the American Indian.

"We don't all wear feathers in our hair," says the statuesque Miss Sanders, a junior at the University of Georgia. Her striking good looks — long, shining black hair, black eyes, and high cheekbones — won her the top yearbook beauty award at the university.

After graduation, she intends to teach Indian children. She is one of 13 Indians at Cherokee taking part in the Indian teaching training project, sponsored by the university, the bureau of Indian Affairs and United Southeastern Tribes.

Deeply rooted in her native land, Miss Sanders sat on a bluff overlooking the valley and said: "You can get the girl out of the reservation, but you'll never get all the reservation out of the girl."

In lightfooted fashion, she leaped from rock to rock in the Oconaluftee River which meanders through her home town and in which she played as a child.

Proud of being a Cherokee and well steeped in Indian lore and culture, Miss Sanders is transmitting this pride to her pupils.



Miss Sanders wants to change image

U.S. Drug Expert Prefers Methadone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Religion may be better than methadone for getting some addicts off heroin, the government's top drug abuse official said this week.

But Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe rejected the complaints of some black militants that methadone maintenance is another form of enslavement for blacks. He said treatment with the heroin substitute "is perhaps the approach that has the widest appeal for the drug user and is, for the ones we see in urban areas, the approach that is most likely to have a significant impact on social adjustment."

Jaffe, 38, directs the special action office for drug abuse prevention, which was created last year to co-ordinate federal drug strategies. He reports directly to President Nixon.

"We have seen some remarkable changes in addicts

with a varied number of religious approaches," he said in an interview. "I don't mean just one particular religion. There is Teen Challenge. Addicts for Jesus. Black Muslims, and Zen Buddhism. People find another cause. It's sort of a change through a new commitment to something that has certainly changed a number of people."

"Now, how long that will persist, I don't know. Nobody predicts how long a particular changed behavior will persist."

Jaffe also made it clear that he prefers drug treatment programs using methadone.

"I am an advocate of making this medication available for use," he said. "Until somebody comes up with something so universally effective and so universally successful that one need not put up with the disadvantages of

methadone, then I'm perfectly happy to see methadone and similar drugs available for dealing with the problem."

Nobody knows the size of the national heroin problem, but estimates of \$100 a day drug habits are not uncommon, and the federal bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs estimates there may be over 500,000 heroin addicts.

Asked about charges by some blacks that methadone maintenance is racist, Jaffe said, "I have heard a wide range of these strident cries that I find somewhat mystifying because I see so little logic in them."

"I don't know why this distinction is made between this form of health delivery and all others, because this is the one area I know where withdrawing the medication is not life-threatening. It may threaten social stability, but it doesn't threaten anyone's life."

ABORTION LAW REPEAL WEEK

Victoria's Abortion Action Committee will collect signatures for a national petition urging repeal of Canada's abortion laws during National Petition Action Week, May 1 to 6.

This petition will be presented to the federal government on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 7.

The committee will focus on open line shows during the week to inform the public about abortion and will present a one-act play Friday at 8 p.m. in The Open Space Theatre.

Back To Suds

The Beaver Room, the Empress Hotel's first beer-drinking pub in half a century, opened Friday.

More than three months in the building, the pub is modelled after the English style with strong nautical decor using relics from the B.C. Maritime Museum.

Has Boys' Togs to 16 Years ...
W & J WILSON
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
Get it at Tropic Alley

SEAT STANDARDS SET

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal regulations to control advertising, sale and import of children's car seats and harnesses come into effect June 1.

Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras, making the announcement this week said more than 70 per cent of the seats and harnesses being sold in late 1971 in Canada would not have met the new rules.

"The industry was advised and I understand the situation has improved," he said in a statement.

More stringent regulations are coming, he added. The department and the Canadian Standards Association are developing new standards that would replace the June 1 regulations "in the relatively near future."

The regulations are under the Hazardous Products Act and require installed seats and harnesses to be able to withstand a static pull of 1,000 pounds.

"In the event a seat does not meet the test in a given car, this fact must be clearly declared on the product," the minister said.

Hard Water Cuts Deaths

LONDON (UPI) — Three Canadian doctors reported Friday that hard water seems to cut down the risk of death.

In an article in the medical weekly, The Lancet, they said they had analyzed mortality statistics over a six-year period for males aged 35-64 in 315 Canadian municipalities.

"The findings are consistent with a tendency for harder

water to reduce the risk of death in general rather than from cardiovascular causes in particular by a margin of up to 15 per cent or as much as 30 per cent," said a summary of the article.

The authors are Dr. L. C. Neri and Dr. J. S. Mandel of the department of epidemiology and community medicine of the University of Ottawa and Dr. D. Hewitt of the de-

partment of epidemiology and biometrics of the school of hygiene of the University of Toronto.

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WHAT BAIT PLEASE?

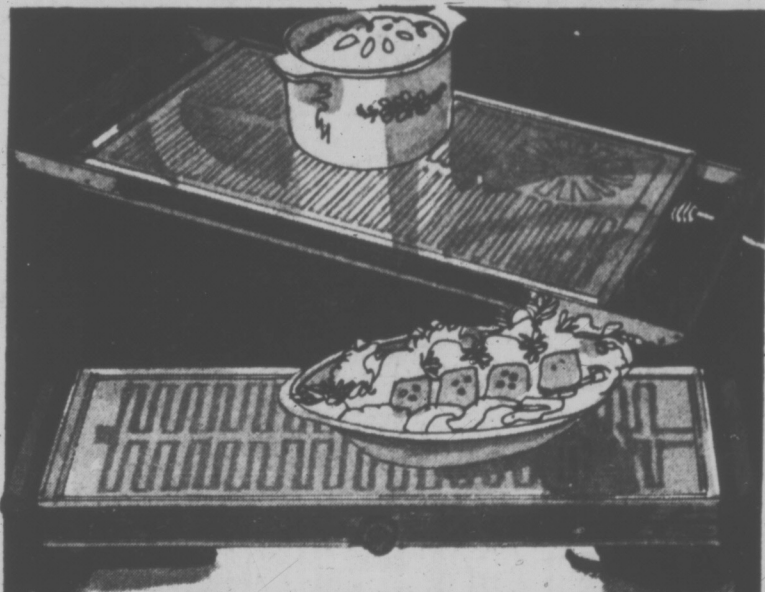
LAROCHE, France (UPI) — Louis Sarrazin was fishing in the Atlantic Ocean when he felt a pull on his line and reeled in a deer.

Sarrazin and his son pulled the exhausted animal into their boat and with the aid of firemen transported him to a forest to set him free. The animal apparently jumped in to the sea to escape hunters, firemen said.

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dear abby



Who's for Sharing?

DEAR ABBY: What's gotten into you? Everyone is entitled to privacy!

I refer to those people who were vacationing near Monterey when a car full of strangers drove up, and asked if they could share their picnic table. I think they had a lot of nerve trying to butt in that way.

I give those people credit for saying, "No, we want our privacy." You took the part of the intruders and gave out with a lot of dialogue about "caring and sharing."

Look at the English. They are great protectors of their privacy. You don't see them letting just anybody move in and get chummy with them. — Likes My Privacy.

DEAR LIKES: For the other side of the coin, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the people who didn't want to share their picnic table, I couldn't help but think how much they were missing. Privacy can be found in the confines of one's own home, and if that is what one wants, he should stay home.

We are not world travellers, but we have had many memorable outings when we took our children camping. We've shared picnic tables (and even lunches) with strangers from all over.

Had we wanted our privacy, we never would have met the two charming retired schoolteachers who were crossing the country on the narrow back byways instead of the freeways. ("You don't see anything from an airplane!") Or the party of happy young people who insisted that we share their campfire on the banks of a river one beautiful moonlit night too beautiful to describe.

Our children have romped with children of every color and creed, and it has enriched their lives. Once we joined a family with nine children who were giving "Mamma" a vacation

from the kitchen, treating her to a dinner of peanut butter and jam sandwiches and chocolate milk.

Those who shun strangers will never know the wonderful feeling of making friends of strangers, and have them blow you kisses when you wave them goodbye.

Privacy seekers miss the whole point of living in, and enjoying, God's beautiful world, which belongs to all of us. I weep for them, and their growing numbers. Received More Than We Gave.

DEAR ABBY: Three of my friends came here for lunch and bridge the other afternoon. One is a widow, the other a divorcee and the third is married. They all had a wonderful laugh over a sign they had recently seen in the needlework department of the farmers market.

"NEEDLEWORK" HAS TAKEN THE PLACE OF SEX."

Needless to say no one brought out her needlework, even when she was dummy. — E.L.M.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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HILLSIDE

Long Prairie Lives Laid to Hard Water

TORONTO (CP) — A professor at the University of Toronto says scientists are baffled by the fact that persons living on the Canadian Prairies have a longer life-span than those in other parts of Canada.

Dr. David Hewitt of the university's school of hygiene was commenting Friday on an article which he and two colleagues from the University of Ottawa — Drs. L. C. Neri and J. S. Manuel — wrote in the medical weekly *Lancet*, published in London, England, and Boston.

The article reported that hard water seems to cut down the risk of death.

"The findings are not that novel or traumatic," said Dr. Hewitt in an interview. "The same work has been done in Europe and Japan."

Dr. Hewitt said three years of work collected from 11 years of data from 516 Canadian municipalities showed that the Prairie provinces have more hard water.

Hike Clarified

EDMONTON (CP) — Labor Minister Bert Hohl has clarified his intentions about an increase in Alberta's minimum wage this year.

He said he is considering an increase to "about \$1.75" an hour from the present \$1.55. On Thursday he had been reported as saying in an interview that the increase would be "to about \$2."

Sask. 'Lagging'

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Association on Human Rights says the provincial government is "apparently lagging behind."

the prairies

other prairie provinces in adopting a multicultural approach to education.

The association, in a brief to Education Minister Gordon MacMurchy, says both Alberta and Manitoba are moving toward multiculturalism and bilingualism.

Back on Job

EDMONTON (CP) — George B. McClellan will be reappointed as Alberta ombudsman effective Sept. 1, 1972.

The legislature Friday unanimously approved a motion that it recommend the reappointment of McClellan, a former RCMP commissioner, who was the first ombudsman to be appointed in Canada in 1967. His job is to investigate complaints by citizens against decisions by government agencies.

Drug Costs Debated

REGINA (CP) — The government soon will outline a program to reduce drug costs to consumers, Health Minister Walter Snijshek told the legislature Friday.

Snijshek was speaking during debate on a resolution urging the government to express concern over excessive profits earned by drug manufacturers.

Consumer Aid

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta legislature Friday gave first reading to a bill

which would give consumers more protection in the area of credit.

The proposed amendments to the Credit and Loan Agreements Act would require credit granters, under loan and time-to-sale agreements, to provide pay-out statements if a borrower wants to pay the balance outstanding before a contract expires.

Power Rate Curb

REGINA (CP) — Policy changes to stop increases in rates charged by the government-owned Saskatchewan Power Corp. are being put into effect, Jack Messer, minister responsible for the corporation, announced Friday.

The corporation had been too profit-oriented in the last few years, he told the annual meeting of the SPC chapter of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union.

Longer Hours

REGINA (CP) — A bill to allow government liquor board stores to remain open until 2 a.m. each day except Sunday was introduced in the legislature Friday by Premier Allan Blakeney.

The bill, covering one recommendation of a special committee which studied liquor regulations, was referred to the non-controversial bills committee. Liquor stores now operate on staggered hours with the earliest opening at 11 a.m. and the latest closing at 10 p.m.

GALLUP POLL

Right to Strike 'Outlived Usefulness'

Suggestion that perhaps the right to strike has outlived its usefulness, and that both management and labor should agree to a voluntary arbitration for at least a year, before one is permitted, wins approval from the big majority of Canadians. Nationally almost eight in ten (78%) think this would be a good solution to current labor unrest, while only about one in ten (12%) oppose it.

This approval is at its top level in the homes of Management, (81%), but is also found at a high level among those in skilled and unskilled labor forces (74%).

Canadians of all ages were very close in the ratios of approval for the plan.

The question: "Some people believe that the right to strike has outlived its usefulness and that before any strike is permitted, both management and labor should agree to a voluntary arbitration decision for at least a year. Do you favor or oppose such plan?"

The table below shows the high levels of approval for the suggestion nationally, among all age groups, and in all the main occupational segments.

| | Favor | Oppose | Undecided |
|------------------------|-------|--------|-----------|
| National | 78% | 12% | 10% |
| 18-29 years | 75 | 15 | 10 |
| 30-39 years | 80 | 12 | 8 |
| 40-49 years | 83 | 7 | 10 |
| 50 and over | 76 | 12 | 12 |
| Executive/Professional | 81 | 13 | 6 |
| Sales/Clerical | 86 | 7 | 7 |
| Labor | 74 | 16 | 10 |
| Farm/Other | 77 | 8 | 15 |

Intimacies For Inmates

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — Parchman prison farm officials announced plans Friday to allow conjugal visits for married women prisoners at the large state penitentiary.

"We are convinced it is a vital step toward fulfilling our moral obligation to attempt to preserve the marriages of our inmates," said Supt. John A. Collier.

Parchman already has instituted conjugal visits for male convicts. Prison authorities said it was the first such program for females in the United States.

The program will make psychological counseling and birth control prerequisites for participation by the women, Collier said.

High divorce rates among prisoners were a factor in instituting the conjugal system, he said. The program has reduced the divorce rate among male prisoners, prison officials said.

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sunshine at night gives them more time to enjoy golfing, gardening and the other pleasures of summer.

One of the greatest arguments against the time change has been that there's never any shortage of daylight during Alberta summers. Edmonton, just south of the province's centre, gets about 18 hours of daylight during midsummer. The north gets a little more, and the south a little less.

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SOCRED RAPS WILLISTON

A Social Credit MLA says Resources Minister Ray Williston's remarks about damming the Fraser River are an embarrassment and he should shut up or resign.

Alex Fraser, who represents Cariboo Riding, said Thursday he "simply can't understand" Williston's assertions that public pressure may force the provincial government to build the controversial Moran Dam on the Fraser River for flood control purposes.

The resources minister said earlier this week a billion-dollar flood control system must be built on the upper Fraser, or public pressure could force the government to spend \$1 billion on the dam.

Fraser, whose riding encompasses the proposed dam site, urged Williston to stop talking in public about the dam.

"If he doesn't, I'll have to ask the premier to ask him to resign," the Cariboo MLA said in an interview.

All of the people in Cariboo are opposed to the Moran Dam. Fraser added that he found Williston's comments strange in view of Premier Bennett's statement that as long as he remains premier the dam won't be built.

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Growing Interest in Alberta By U.S. Land Speculators

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP) — Alberta, long regarded by American investors as merely barren prairie, is starting to join Ontario and British Columbia as a prime market for land speculation by United States interests.

Real estate agents from all over the province report a mounting interest among Americans in Alberta land in the last six months.

"Many of them are dumbfounded to find land at \$30 an acre," said an agent in Grande Prairie who sells undeveloped property in the Peace River country of north-western Alberta.

The greatest U.S. interest, however, is centred on the prime ranching land around Pincher Creek, west of Lethbridge and within 75 miles of the international boundary.

AMERICANS PAY MORE

A Lethbridge real estate agent who specializes in ranch and farm sales said he is aware of a total of five major property sales in that area in the last 12 months. All five went to Americans.

The largest ranch to be sold was 3,000 acres. Together, the five ranches comprised more than 8,000 acres that had been worked by Alberta ranching families for generations.

"On a Canadian market, all 8,000 acres could have demanded a price of about \$60 an acre," the agent said.

"The American interests didn't hesitate in paying an average of \$100 an acre."

He said there is no doubt that the Americans inflated the land price far beyond the reach of any Canadian who wanted to buy it for ranching. At \$100 an acre, a ranching operation would be financially disastrous.

"You can't blame the Canadian owners. They wanted out and sought the best price for their land."

None of the new landlords has taken up residence on his land. Three of the ranches are vacant, the fourth has a few riding horses for rent and the fifth has been leased back to the original owner.

"It's obvious that they bought it for investment purposes. One buyer intends to subdivide it into 10- or 20-acre parcels, put houses up and then sell to other Americans unhappy with the urban climate in their country."

Other owners, he said, intend to do nothing with their land. They will hold on until they get a better offer, most likely from a fellow American, take their profit and probably invest in more land.

PLANS RESORT

The agent said one of the five landlords is believed to have a vision of a huge recreational development on his property. Included would be luxury accommodations, ski hills, pools and a golf course.

"And they aren't worrying about time. If it takes a while they can always lease the land back to Canadians at six per cent of the selling price. That's not a bad investment when you consider that the land value is increasing by as much as 10 per cent each year."

The agent, who did not want his name published, said that while ranch land holds a greater American interest, farm land is also coming into its own.

"I have an 8,000-acre farm deal under way with Americans right now and I just re-

cently sold a 2,000-acre farm. The 8,000-acre deal is looked upon as a straight investment by the prospective owners. They have no intention of farming it themselves, but only want to buy it and then lease it back at the best percentage they can get."

WANT MORE LAND

Real estate agents say more Americans would be buying in Alberta if the land was available in suitable quantities.

About half of all farm and ranch land in the province is owned by the provincial government and leased to Canadians. Americans cannot lease Alberta land.

Real estate agents in Medicine Hat also report that Americans have just started to make a play for ranches and farms in their area of southeastern Alberta.

"There was a flurry of activity about four years ago during the race riots and Vietnam trouble—but it faded until six months ago," a Medicine Hat agent said. "Land sales still are rare. However, we are receiving a lot of written inquiries from Americans."

"We have started to advertise in American farm and ranch journals and occasionally throw an ad into one of the larger U.S. papers. It's coming but we aren't sure when they will start buying. The only thing we are sure of is that the market of buyers in the U.S. would be unlimited if an extensive advertising campaign was ever undertaken."

PREFER TO LEASE

Many farmers feel it is more profitable to operate on leased land and therefore welcome U.S. bids. It is not uncommon to find a group of them chuckling over a recent sale which brought them as much as \$30 more an acre than they thought the land was worth.

Probably the greatest concentration of U.S.-owned land is around the perimeter of Calgary. Circumstances there are slightly different, however, since ownership of this

land has been in foreign hands for several years. "Calgary is the home of several thousand Americans who were attracted by the oil and gas industry. Many of them have since become Canadians and others intend to change citizenship."

When they first arrived they were quick to recognize the growth potential of Calgary and started investing heavily in land surrounding the city. Many land developers now find they are dealing with non-Canadians when attempting to purchase land for new developments near the city.

Americans are also starting to make a big play for undeveloped recreation land in the Peace River country, said the Grande Prairie agent.

He said most of the purchases are speculative although some are for commercial recreation developments or private retreats.

"In most cases, money doesn't seem to be a serious concern."

ROLLING PIN FATAL IN ROW

BIG COVE TANNERY, P.A. (UPI) — State police charged Mrs. Estalene Houck, 39, with murder Thursday in the death of her common-law husband, Calvin Lynch, 36. State police said Lynch died Monday of repeated blows on the head inflicted by a rolling pin.

BIG BEN LEANS, BUT NO DANGER

LONDON (AP) — Big Ben is leaning over, but the government is confident London's landmark clock tower is not falling down.

Labor member Marcus Lipton brought the matter up in the house of Commons.

"Big Ben is a little bit out of the perpendicular," Lipton said. The ministry of the environment, which looks after the 316-foot tower, replied: "Only six or eight inches."

Lipton fears work for a new underground car park in the area might send Big Ben lurching further off the straight. The ministry assured him there is "absolutely no danger."

The lean, it disclosed, happens often as tall buildings settle into their foundations.

Lipton noted Big Ben had had 100 years to settle. But the ministry remained unworried.



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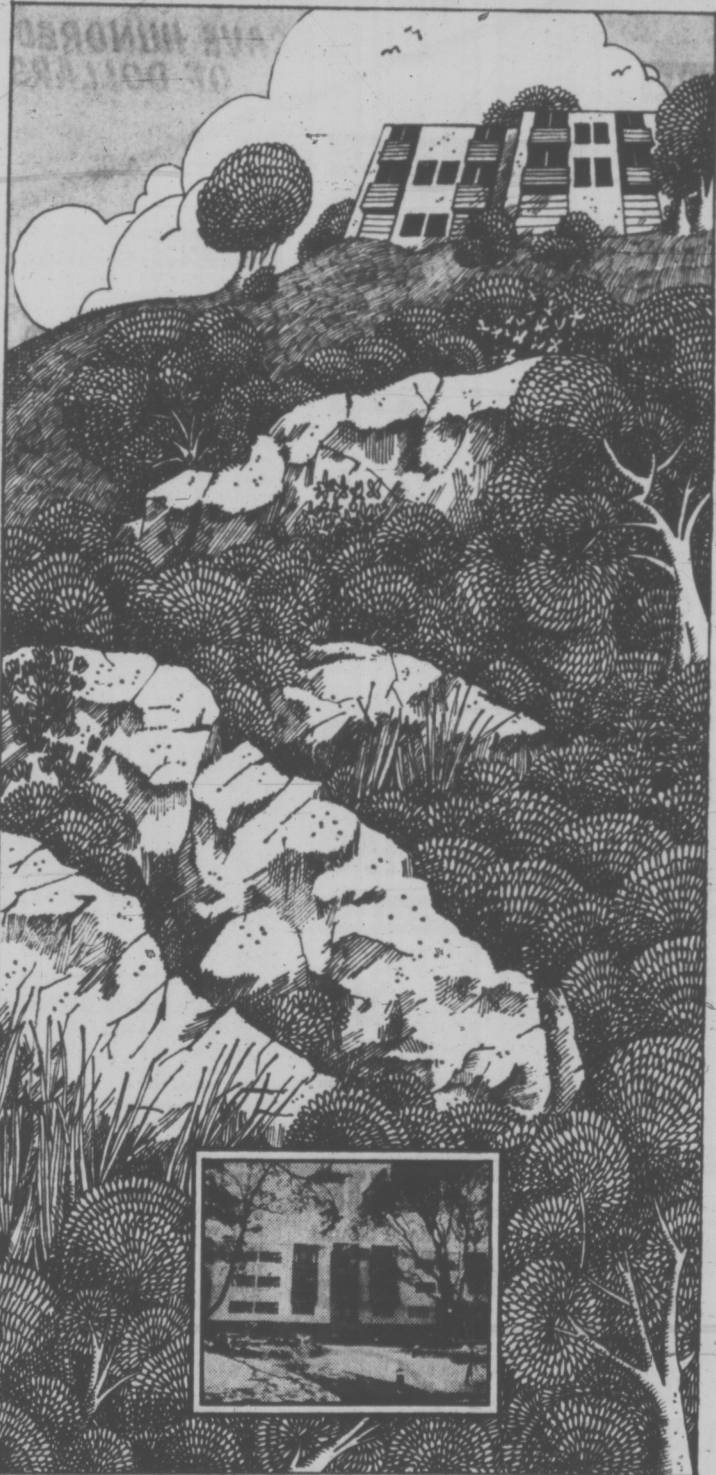
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ANOTHER DAWSON DEVELOPMENTS PROJECT.

Lion Park a Hit

SAO PAULO (AP) — The king of the African jungle is footloose in Brazil, entertaining hundreds who pay \$5 to mingle with His Majesty in a natural habitat.

Cars lined up for miles on a recent opening Sunday to get a chance to drive through 120,000 square yards of open forest housing 23 free-roaming lions.

The "Simba Safari," lion park, first on this continent, was an instant hit in Latin America's largest city.

The lions are confined only by two 20-foot-high wire fences which encircle the park, but are otherwise free to walk along the 1.8 miles of paved road used by the visitors, or to simply lie in the forest.

"I visited many parks throughout the world," said Francisco (Chico) Galvao, originator of the \$180,000 project here.

MUST RIDE IN CARS

"This is the eighth. And from what I could gather, ours is the prettiest both in terms of vegetation and geography."

Eventually, 50 lions will occupy the park situated on land purchased from the nearby Sao Paulo Zoo.

Visitors to the park must ride in cars. They pay the equivalent of just under \$1 a

person to see the lions from one of the park's zebra-striped Jeeps or almost \$5 to ride through in their own cars. There is no limit on how many persons may be inside.

Car windows must be closed at all times, although the lions appear generally tame and have been trained to become accustomed to cars. Hornblowing is prohibited.

All along the road, park security rangers remain on alert, armed with rifles that shoot anesthetic pellets in the case of attacks. The pellets can put an attacking lion to sleep without hurting him.

Some visitors were somewhat let down upon learning a little known fact: Lions cry. Samson, Leonard and Simon, the first beasts set free in the park, cuddled up to the closed gates and began crying on their first night of freedom in Brazil.

The reason? "They got scared," Chico Galvao said. "They began to miss people."



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Tough System or More Crime on Prairies?

By GERARD McNEIL
OTTAWA (CP) — Latest national figures leave open the question whether the Prairie provinces suffer from a crime wave or from specially stern law enforcement by police.

Regina, for example, emerges with the highest crime rate of major cities. The Saskatchewan capital had a crime rate in 1970—the 1971 figures compiled by Statistics Canada are some months away—that was roughly 15,000 Criminal Code offences per 100,000 population. Traffic and drug offences are excluded.

In absolute terms, Regina, population 141,000 in 1970, reported five times as many offences as Prince Edward Island, population 100,000. Edmonton Police Chief Fred Sloan says the high Prairie crime rate may simply be the result of a "better book-keeping system" than in other areas. The national statistics depend directly on reports from the RCMP, provincial and municipal police forces.

LAY TOUGH CHARGES

The RCMP provides the non-urban force for the three provinces.

Their figures and those from Prairie cities do support the criminology record that police emphasize law and order tend to lay the toughest charges and more of them.

Calgary for example set a national record by charging 15 men for one murder in 1970. Edmonton reported more rapes than Toronto, which is five times the size of the Alberta capital; the same number of "murders"—14; almost twice as many attempted murders.

Winnipeg led the nation in "other sexual offences," a statistical category that includes everything from molesting children to indecent exposure.

Regina isn't among the 12 largest cities in Canada studied in detail in the 1970 survey but its crime rate is double that of such eastern centres as Montreal or Toronto.

SEEMS MOST LAWLESS

Among the 12, Edmonton seemed the most lawless with a crime rate of 9,868.8 offences per 100,000 population. Only Vancouver, which appears to have a deep-rooted and more genuine crime problem, approached this. Windsor, Ont., where crime slops over from violent Detroit, ranked third among the 12 cities.

Calgary was fourth with a rate of 7,291.8 offences and Winnipeg was sixth, following Hamilton, with a rate of 6,279.5 offences. Quebec City had the lowest rate among the 12 communities—729.2.

Provincially, British Columbia had the highest crime rate: 9,362.9 offences per 100,000 population; Alberta, was next at 7,958.5; Manitoba third at 6,286 and Saskatchewan followed Ontario with 5884.3.

Crime was increasing more rapidly in Alberta than in any other province. It reported 109,000 offences in 1970, a 17.3-per-cent increase over 1969 and a 30-per-cent rise over 1968. The solution percentage was 42.7 per cent, bettered only by New Brunswick.

Manitoba also was running ahead of the national average increase of 9.1 per cent, with an increase of 13.5-per-cent over 1969 and 53,270 offences. Saskatchewan's increase was 8.7 per cent and it reported 48,023 offences.

The figures are based on standard reports made by police forces to Statistics Canada but distorting factors are built in. Montreal has a far lower crime rate than Edmonton for instance, but police

are heavily engaged in coping with armed robberies and professional crime barely evident in the Alberta capital.

Edmonton's high number of murder, attempted murder and rape charges may reflect nothing more than a tendency to place the stiffest charge. Other federal figures, although they don't give jurisdictional detail, prove that the initial charge of murder placed by police is often reduced to manslaughter or a lesser offence in court.

Attempted murder may turn out to be assault after a trial. More than 1,000 rape cases were reported in Canada in 1970 but only 77 men went to prison on the charge. The ratio is the same year after year.

In 21 categories of criminal Code offences, still excluding traffic but including drugs, Alberta placed third or higher in 18. It led in assault, fraud, possession of stolen goods, controlled-drug offences and LSD possession. Calgary had the highest fraud rate of any city and assault, which may range from brawling to asking a police constable an inappropriate question, appeared epidemic in Edmonton, which had 3,436 cases.

Alberta ran second, usually to B.C., in manslaughter, rape, breaking and entering, two theft categories, auto theft, narcotics offences and marijuana offences.

TOP IN ATTEMPTS

The province was third in murder, attempted murder, robbery, gambling offences and possession of offensive weapons.

Saskatchewan's 23 cases of attempted murder in 1970 placed it No. 1 among the provinces in that category. It had above-average murder, manslaughter, theft and fraud rates.

Manitoba's 519 "other sexual offences"—most of them in Winnipeg—amounted to the highest rate in the country. Among "other sexual offenders" was Thomas Shand, convicted of capital murder after a detective was slain during a stake-out to catch a peeping tom. Shand's death sentence was commuted recently.

Manitoba led in the offensive-weapon category and the 25 murders reported by police in 1970 gave it the second highest rate in the country.

Manitoba also had high rates of rape, breaking and entering, theft exceeding \$50, narcotics offences, LSD offences and "woundings," running third in all these categories.

Parole board member Michael Maccagno of Alberta

told a Senate committee recently that offence rates among Indians and Metis on the Prairies are alarmingly high but rarely involved "real crime" the kind committed with intent. Mr. Maccagno connected the problem with lack of job opportunities.

Alberta reported 1,320 marijuana offences, more than Saskatchewan and Manitoba put together, a pattern fol-

lowed under other categories of drug offences.

Number of Criminal Code offences in other major Prairie cities and towns, cases solved in brackets:

MANITOBA
Brandon 1,526 (1,319); East Kildonan 815 (215); Flin Flon 584 (246); The Pas 1,002 (445); North Kildonan 768 (207); Portage la Prairie 1,515 (685); Thompson 1,577 (551); Tra-

scouta 686 (318); West Kildonan 868 (340).
SASKATCHEWAN
Saskatoon 10,106 (2,789); Moose Jaw 1,605 (570); Prince Albert 1,505 (809); North Battleford 1,365 (522); Swift Current 394 (194); Yorkton 651 (252).

ALBERTA
Lethbridge 3,658 (1,907); Medicine Hat 1,681 (632); Red Deer 1,415 (546); Grande Prairie 1,036 (429); Drumheller 545 (254); Fort McMurray 775 (336); Peace River 423 (208).

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CHROME TRIMMED CONTEMPORARY—4 pieces including sofa and arm chair with matching high back chair and ottoman. Was \$449. **225**

SPANISH SOFA LOVESEAT GROUP — Reg. \$649. In gold velvet. 89" sofa and 58" loveseat. Tuxedo arms, pecan showwood. **468**

CLASSIC SOFA LOVESEAT SUITE — Shell-quilted, luxury velvet fabric suite in large choice of colors. Spring edge front. Reg. \$699. **499**

CONTEMPORARY CORNER SECTIONAL — Reg. \$849.95. Walnut trim, showwood arms and corner shelf, diamond quilted back. Choice of colors. **269**

MODERN STYLE STARTER SUITE — 4 seater, 4 cushion chesterfield and matching armchair. Walnut trim. Large choice of colors. **158**

CHAIR SPECIALS

TUB STYLE CHAIR — Was \$189.95. In silk brocade. Hand tufted back design, double valance. **94**

LARGE CONTEMPORARY STYLE RECLINERS — Was \$139.50. 3 positions in the new wet-look expanded vinyl. **85**

LOVELY EARLY AMERICAN STYLE — With maple finish wings and trim. Large choice of colors. Reg. \$150. **118**

PAIR OF WING BACK CHAIRS — Reg. \$400. Quality chairs in hard wearing rust nylon tweed. **295**

BEDROOM SUITES

"VILLA ROYALE"—Our finest! 72" twin door dresser with twin mirrors, TV armoire chest, headboard, 2 night tables. Reg. \$1500. **899**

3-PCE. MEDITERRANEAN GROUP—72" triple dresser with framed landscape mirror, 5 drawer chest and panel bed. Pecan finish. Was \$400. **288**

IVORY AND GOLD FRENCH DESIGN—Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, shaped framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel bed, powder night table, powder desk and chair. **488**

QUALITY BEDDING

SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING UNIT — Quilt top. 2 pieces. **178**

TWIN BED SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING UNIT — 42 coils. 2 pieces. **68**

SIMMONS 39" DELUXE HOLYWOOD BED—Com- plete with headboard and legs. U-haul. **79**

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS — Big selection of styles and colors. From **197**

MISCELLANEOUS

KNECHTEL FRENCH PROVINCIAL STEP TABLE—Reg. \$99.95. Cherrywood finish. **38**

LARGE OTTOMAN — Brown tweed, semi-attached foam pillow. Reg. \$39.95. **28**

QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARDS — Many styles. Assorted colors in rich velvet. **38**

ROCKING CHAIR—Reg. \$39.95. Design award winner. In red wool fabric. **138**

British Breakaway Irks

The Manchester Guardian LONDON — There seems to have been some acrimony at the headquarters of Toastmasters International in Santa Anna, Calif., about the way in which the British branch has been allowed to make a well-known international sign of defiance and dismissal and set up its own organization.

Directors of the parent body have written to the newly designated British officials to ask what can possibly have gone wrong. They claim to be ignorant of the circumstances in which almost the entire British membership decided to tell the general manager in Santa Anna, Robert Buck Engle, that he "could not propose a toast."

It is not yet known whether Engle has survived the storm but Alan J. Dodds, a Lancashire architect who has become the first president of what is now the British Association of Speakers' Clubs, said a file of recent correspondence with Santa Anna had been sent to the directors at their request.

Toastmasters International is not what it seems from its title. Its members are not red-coated, gavel-banging masters of ceremonies: they are simply people who like speaking publicly and wish to further their technique through mutual help, adhering to the motto of the move-

ment's American founder, Ralph Smedley — "better listening, thinking, and speaking."

According to Dodds, however, the Americans have been more interested in managing than in thinking and speaking, let alone listening. In recent years, Toastmasters International is a commercial proposition and it seems to be the job of Engle and his office to sell as many publications and as much educational matter and equipment as they can.

When the British branch began to produce some of its own educational matter and show other signs of independent spirit, Santa Anna grew churlish, Dodds said. Britain was ordered to dismantle its own national executive structure and reorganize on the basis of districts to be run directly by America.

"They got too stropy," Dodds said. "We have been growing more dissatisfied for a long time. After all, life here is not quite the same as in America. We want to speak about things like local authorities in Britain and the Toastmasters' literature does not cover them. Mr. Buck Engle was adamant and pretty well told us to reorganize by January this year or get out. We think we shall be much better off."

Twenty of the 22 members of the old executive council of

the British Toastmasters will be on the council of the new association, which will have its own badges and regalia. Its objects are "to promote and encourage the development of effective communication, oral and written, knowledge of business procedures and conduct of meetings; to provide educational systems, procedures, materials, and organized practice and training direction, by which accepted members of clubs may learn proficiency in the relative arts of effective communication; to unite groups of individuals into constituent member clubs."

Whatever else he has done Engle seems to have taught well.

The Infinite Way

For information re: meetings and the books of Joel S. Goldsmith.

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Crepe-Hanging in Church Circles Nothing New

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON
Here are some observations from a book I read recently: "Everybody says there is something wrong with the churches... The churches are in a bad way."

"In most of them only a small percent of the membership ever thinks of attending religious services regularly. It is quite customary for a church to be unable to secure the attendance of more than one-fourth of the number of

people who might be accommodated in its auditorium. "Young people are losing interest. Preachers are becoming discouraged... Every denomination is shouting that unless the ministry is speedily recruited with young men, a few more years will bring disaster!"

More of the ecclesiastical crepe-hanging which has become so fashionable in recent years? No. Those comments are from a book which was published in 1920, a book reflecting the plight of North American Protestantism of some fifty years ago.

The writer of the book was Lloyd C. Douglas, the pastor of congregations in the U.S.A. and Canada who was later to achieve eminence as a popular novelist. He was writing out of his own experience as a parish minister.

"Somehow the churches survived the religious depression of half-a-century ago, and they were able to enjoy a period of widespread acceptance and prosperity in the fifteen or so years following the Second World War. But since the early '60s the churches have shown signs of loss of nerve—and this has

led to much morbid introspection, gimmicky (and panicky) experimentation, and many expressions of despair."

But now there are unmistakable signs of significant recovery and change. As a pastor I sense a new openness among people to the deep realities of faith and a new concern for faith's resources which can help people to awareness of the goodness and meaningfulness of human existence.

And this gives new challenge and new opportunity to those of us who teach and preach in the churches. People

no longer care, if they ever did, to hear our analyses of the Vietnam situation, the drug scene, the sex revolution, the environmental crisis, the nuclear dilemma, and the such. Most of us have not been very competent in our dealing with great public issues, anyway—and many of us have demonstrated that intense moral concern cannot compensate for deficiencies in information and comprehension.

But people do want to hear about the resources in faith and about the disciplines of faith which can help them

come to terms with the anxieties which are engendered by the great issues of our time, they want to learn about the deep realities of faith which can sustain them in responsible personhood in a troubled age.

This new concern for faith is not simply the pietism which would evade the great issues of life—although that danger is always present in such a concern. It is, rather, an awareness that biblical faith can have relevance for responsible living in this new age.

Christianity Enjoying Comeback in Peking

By PETER GREGSON
PEKING (Reuters)—Christian religious services are

being held again in Peking after a long break during the cultural revolution.

Each Sunday, small groups of worshippers, mostly foreigners, attend Catholic and Protestant services conducted by Chinese clergymen.

Religion has been officially discouraged in China since the Communists came to power in

1949 and services succumbed to the Red Guard attack during the turbulent years of the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1969.

The militant movement effectively eliminated institutional religion. The first service which foreigners were allowed to attend here for more than five years took place last November when an old Catholic church was opened for a visiting Italian cultural delegation to attend mass.

The service was conducted in Latin. There was no singing and, in the old-fashioned style, the priest kept his back to the congregation through most of the service.

On Easter Sunday, there were three other Chinese in the congregation, all of whom took communion. The service, said in Chinese, included regular Easter lessons, prayers and hymns, including a Chinese version of Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Hallelujah.

Each service was attended by only about 30 people, mostly foreign diplomats with a few Chinese in each congregation.

He said he occasionally held small services for Chinese believers, but they were inter-mittent and were not attended by many people.

Nevertheless, he conducted the service with obvious familiarity and communicants noted that wafers of bread used in the ritual had been made specially for a religious service, stamped with a representation of Christ on the cross.

The Catholic church belongs to the Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics, which was formed in 1957 and by 1962 had consecrated 42 Chinese bishops, none of them recognized by the Vatican.

At the Catholic Church of the Virgin Mary on Easter Sunday, there were six Chinese in the congregation. In addition to the choir, a Chinese organist accompanied the singing.

The service, including hymns, was in Latin throughout and was conducted by Rev. Wang Ki-tang, who wore traditional vestments and described himself as the vicar-general of Peking.

There were an estimated three million Chinese Catholics and one million Protestants in China before the Communist revolution.

gation, although Easter Sunday is the most important date on the Christian calendar, commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

The Protestant services are held in an upstairs room of an old building in central Peking, behind Capital Hospital, formerly known as the Anti-Imperialist Hospital.

They are conducted by a white-haired priest, Father Kan. He is assisted by a deacon and an old Chinese lady, who played the piano to accompany the hymns.

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FIRST UNITED
Quadrant at Balmoral
11:00 a.m.
"REDISCOVERY OF FELLOWSHIP"
7:30 p.m.
In The Youth Room
"J.O.Y."
Rev. R. A. Faris
at both services
Rev. R. A. Faris
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Lath
Choir Leader—Mr. W. H. Gregory
Organist—Miss Mary Chard

ANGELIC SERVICES
EASTER IV
Christ Church
Rockland and Quadra
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
(Nursery Facilities)
Instruction: The Rev. Canon C. H. Butler
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. John Lancaster
5:15 p.m.—Ordination
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
Weekdays:
Mornings 9:00
Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion
Monday Tuesday Thursday
12:15 11:00 7:30

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
11:00 a.m.
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Royal Jubilee Hospital
Graduate Nurses
"THE ART OF HEALING"
Dr. A. E. King
7:30 p.m.
"SING YOUR FAITH"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Choir Director: Dan Kyle
Organist: Eric Boothroyd

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MAISON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
(Nursery Facilities at 9:30 and 11:00)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Canon Robert Willis
Thursday: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Rd. at David St.
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)
11:00 a.m.
"THE SERVANT"
Exhibition of the work of the United Church of Canada at home and abroad.
Times: 10:00 to 10:45 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
Refreshments
Organist and Director of Music: Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. MARY'S
KLOON ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Rev. J. Jones, L.T.S.
Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
(Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Days
Week Day Holy Communion
Thursday—7:30 a.m.
Thursday—10:30 a.m.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. R. Allen
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond and Richmond Ave.
W. E. Greenhalgh, L.T.S.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—MATTINS
Church School
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Esplanade
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
(Canon R. T. Page
284-2978)

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist—R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader—R. Fuller
10:00 a.m.—Church Service
Sunday School, Nursery
THE QUESTIONS
Young People, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Cor. Esplanade and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, APRIL 30TH
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young Church
Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
9:45 p.m.—ORDINATION SERVICE
At Christ Church Cathedral
Wednesday, May 3rd
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Bible Study

Fairfield UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L.A.N. Beale, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.—"Growing Pains"

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road)
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
Serving the Cedar Hill Suburbs,
Richmond and University Area
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—FAMILY EUCHARIST
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.
11:00 a.m.
"A WORD TO THE WISE"
"A Friendly Community Church"

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS'
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS and Sunday School
ST. THOMAS MISSION
9:30 a.m.—Mornings and Sunday School
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Hon. Assistant
ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 2825 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
The Rector
Church School
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.
ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes
JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
and Sunday School
REV. K. M. WOOD
Serving the James Bay Community

GARDEN HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4475 Torquay Drive
Prayer—A Person to Person Call
YOUTH GROUP
Rev. Franck Patterson 477-4505

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2625 Arbutus Road
10:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker
DONALD GAINES
Developing Jesus' Fellowship
Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, B.D.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Rev. Dr. Gordon Stacey
7:30 a.m.—EVENSONG
Rev. M. Dobson
Victoria's Historic Church
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NAZARENE
2711 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Rahn, Th.B., B.A.
Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2044 Richmond Avenue
11:00
"IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN"
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
9:45 a.m.—"THE KING AND THE KINGDOM"
Bible Study (review)—Rev. B. Melloy
11 a.m.—"A FAMOUS NICODEMUS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"—Rev. B. Melloy
7 p.m.—"A SONG IN THE NIGHT"
Dr. J. L. W. McLean.

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)
Public Meeting, Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
Sunday Afternoon, April 30th, 1972, at 2 p.m.
"Special Prayer Service for These Days"
With a Short Address
"The Power of Prayer"
Radio Broadcast every Sunday (10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KARE 1580)

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1782 Tweed Street—Telephone 385-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (a class for every age)
11:00 a.m.—Sermon—Pastor Clark
7:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour:
Plan to Enrich, Encourage, and Edify
Holding Forth the Word of Life
"A Warm Welcome Awaits You"

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"GOD AND OUR WORLD"
7:15 p.m.—"A STRANGE OFFERING"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Trinity Christian Centre
Corner of Raynor and Fullerton, Phone 382-6421
Pastors—HAROLD BREDESEN
MATHEW GEE
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Body Ministry Service
Wed., Thurs. and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

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Canada's Number One Gospel Group
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at the Newcombe

SINGOUT AT THE NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
IN THE PROVINCIAL MUSEUM
TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

Glad tidings
Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"
CHECK Channel 6—Sunday, 2 p.m.
9:45—Sunday School for Everyone
11:00 a.m.—"One Fact—Two Challenges"
7:30 p.m.—"Countdown For What?"
Pastor Ball
Nursery facilities in all services
Pastors: Paul Hawkes and D. L. Ball
842 North Park Street, Victoria

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
SHELBORNE at KING
Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayer: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2044 Williams at Walter
11:00 a.m.
FORGIVENESS AND INNER PEACE
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
2845 Gosworth Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
Pastor Robert Young

BAHA'I
"This earth is but one country and mankind its citizens"
Fireale Talks—385-8131

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chalmers Street and Pandor Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
CPMS 58.5 mhz. Chan. 12 Cablevision

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Director of Music: J. E. Tunstall
11:00 a.m.
A TRANSFORMING ENCOUNTER
Family Night Wednesday Evening 6-9

CHRISTADELPHIAN
(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.
SO RUN THAT YE MAY OBTAIN
R. Eason

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship
JOSEPH, MAN OF MANY COLORS (3)
"Iron in the Soul"
7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship
PATHWAYS THROUGH PROVERBS (26)
"Stupidity"
A Service of Believer's Baptism

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m.
"THE MIRACLE OF TWICE BORN MEN"
Soloist—Mrs. Ingrid Suderman, Vancouver
7 P.M.
"THE FALLACY OF RELIGION"
(Missionary Report from Ft. Chipewyan)
"Where the Soul's Hunger Is Satisfied"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley
11:00 a.m.—
"A PRESENCE THAT DISTURBS"
7:30 p.m.
"AWAKE MY GLORY"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Era and Young People's Society
1201 Fort Street

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
"Are You Your Friend—or Your Fo?"
Rev. Richard Norworthy
Followed by Congregational Meeting
Service only 10 a.m.
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1311 PERR STREET

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1001 Cook Street
Sunday, 7 p.m. Rev. E. Ralph
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Miskin Synod
Jenkins and Jackson—Colwood
Langford Area
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
2205 Weiler Ave.—Sidney
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
A. Frederick Oke, Pastor—456-2872

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2205 Weiler Ave.—Sidney
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
A. Frederick Oke, Pastor—456-2872

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Jenkins and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor R. C. Neat
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service

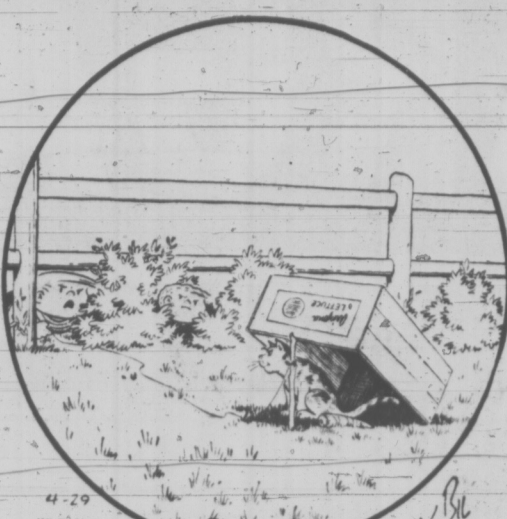
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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



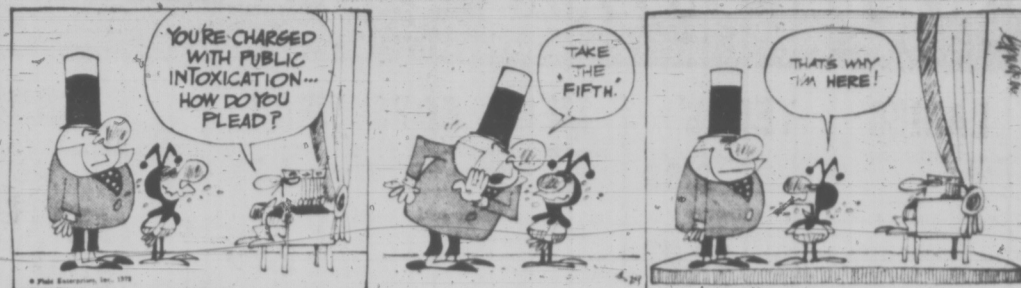
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



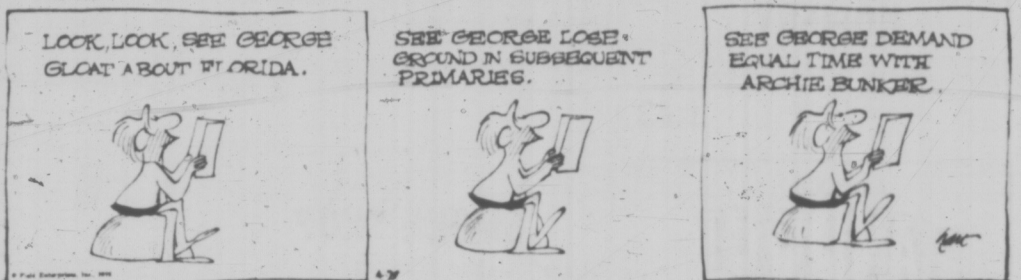
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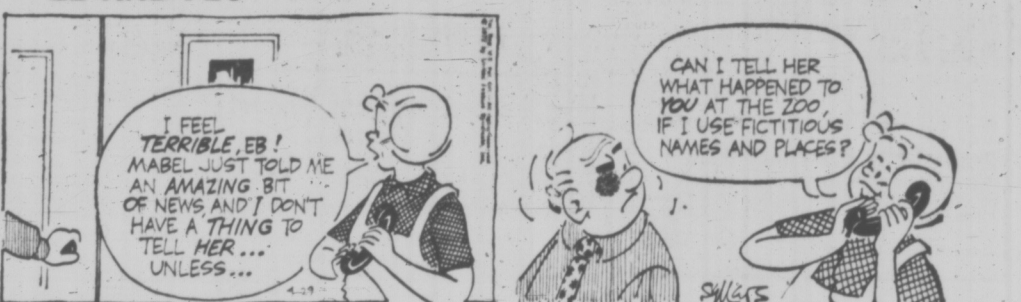
APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



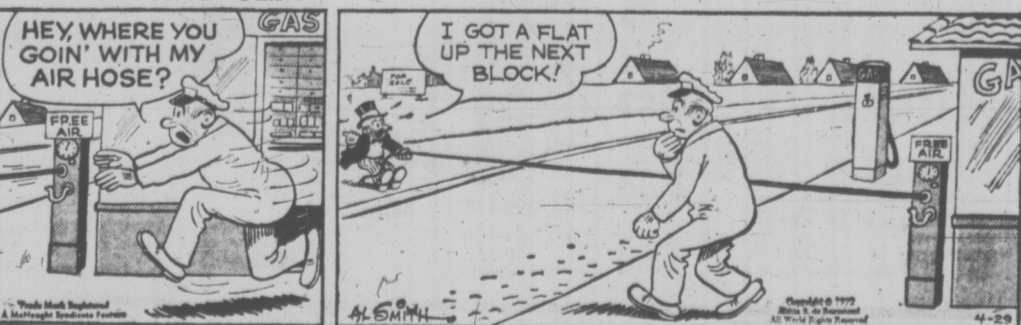
POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: This may be a strange question, but what happened was pretty strange, too. My young dog, Sit-Down, was hiking with me and, plowing ahead, he ran into this skunk. Then it happened. The skunk got mad at him, chased him, and bit him. What reasons would a skunk have for doing this when I always thought they were supposed to spray their victims—J.N.

front end than he was at the back? More likely, he had already utilized his potent posterior to the extent of temporarily depleting his (chemical) supply. Another equally potent possibility: Skunks who are rabid prefer to bite.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My canary, Carmen, is walking around with that look on her face. The one she always has when she is getting ready to lay eggs soon. She lays a few and then finally gives up because she seems to know now

they'll never hatch anyway. (You see, she has never been married or even lived with anybody.) She is better than five; now, and I was just wondering how long she is likely to keep this up.—L.D.

DEAR L.D.: Even if she doesn't want to grow old gracefully, her production potential must soon dwindle.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Cat harnesses. At least the two I've tried, don't seem to be very practical. My cat can

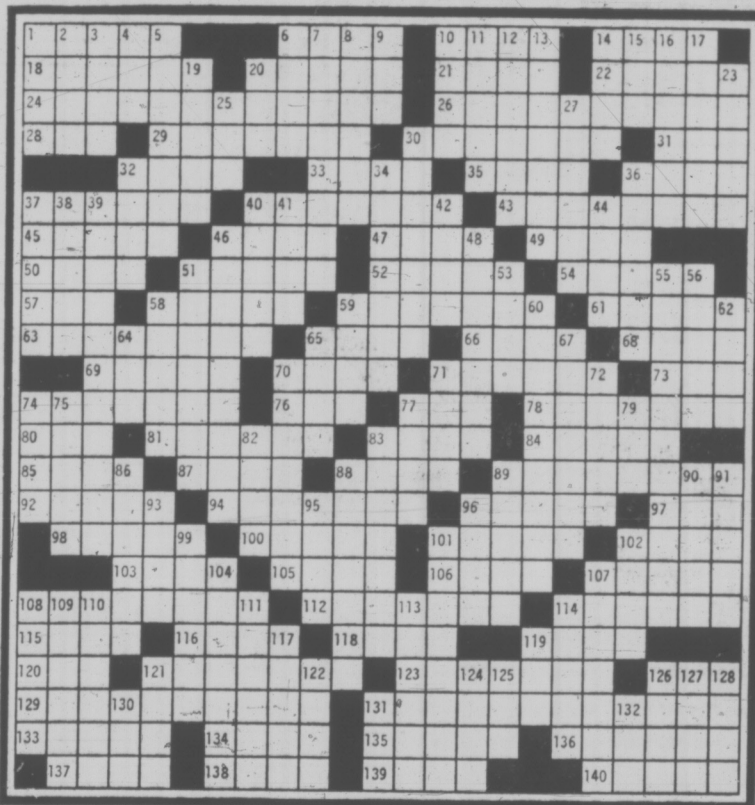
squirm her way out of either one in a hurry. What is the alternative, if any?—T.M.

DEAR T.M.: An adjustable, figure 8 harness is the best bet for a cat, though some cats are even capable of squirming out of one of these. Presumably you'd only be using such a harness while your cat was on a leash. In this case, you could keep an eye on her to inhibit her escape attempts. Obviously, you couldn't leave her alone at the end of a leash and expect her to remain in harness.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fruit of the oak
- 6 Facial feature
- 10 Automobiles
- 14 Irving S.
- 18 Water wheels
- 20 Sierra
- 21 The dill
- 22 Fragrant rootstock
- 24 Stake everything
- 26 See 24-A
- 28 Goddess of the dawn
- 29 Quiver
- 30 Slender
- 31 Military unit: abbr.
- 32 Legatee
- 33 Oriental nurse
- 35 Gudrun's husband
- 36 Math term
- 37 Groups with common attributes
- 40 Fall guys
- 43 Relativity man
- 45 Then: Fr.
- 46 Crowning glory
- 47 Tardy
- 49 Slippery
- 50 Offer for sale
- 51 Like a beach
- 52 Cretan peak
- 54 Grief
- 57 Unit
- 58 Night on the town
- 59 Notched
- 61 Slant
- 63 Hacks
- 65 Sound quality
- 66 Kind of revolver
- 68 Hindu deities
- 69 Formerly called
- 70 Persians
- 71 Gold diggers
- 73 Steep flax
- 74 Hormone for diabetes
- 76 Electrical unit
- 77 Ignited
- 78 Kneecap
- 80 Insect egg
- 81 Collegian's goal
- 83 Paper size
- 84 Sacred: pref.
- 85 Fish sauce
- 87 Wine dregs
- 88 Anatomical network
- 89 Mexican general
- 92 French legislative body
- 94 Topsy ones
- 96 Dice: sl.
- 97 Physician, for short



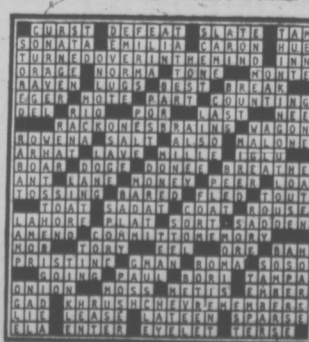
DOWN

- 1 Handle: Fr.
- 2 Silver salmon
- 3 Spanish gold: pl.
- 4 Ehro, e.g.
- 5 Grumbles: Brit.
- 6 English essayist
- 7 Blind admiration
- 8 Prefaces
- 9 Japanese coin
- 10 Animal enclosure
- 11 Pieces out
- 12 Greek
- 121 American lawmaker
- 123 Purloiner
- 126 Cote sound
- 128 Mandarin oranges
- 131 British racing driver
- 133 Rain and snow
- 134 Summers on the Seine
- 135 Hi-strung
- 136 Figured fabric
- 137 Destroyers: navy abbr.
- 138 Rail bird
- 139 Egg on
- 140 Withers

- 39 Having no being
- 40 Window sections
- 41 Military assistant
- 42 Agitate
- 44 Obnoxious fellow
- 46 Forerunner
- 48 Gluttony
- 51 Cocker or water
- 53 Solar disk: var.
- 55 Burdening too heavily
- 56 Make merry
- 58 Burn with steam
- 59 Spiritual nature
- 60 Republican symbols
- 62 Feminine name
- 64 Caleb's eldest son
- 65 Woody plant
- 67 Neophyte
- 70 Gift
- 71 Buffoon
- 72 Printing term: pl.
- 74 Miss Claire and others
- 75 Ohio city
- 77 Permits
- 79 Epoch
- 82 Arikaras
- 83 Oil well framework
- 86 Of the wrist
- 88 Come in again

- 89 Underwater detecting device
- 90 European nation to the natives
- 91 Performed
- 93 Protective covering, for short
- 95 Thirteen
- 96 Indonesian paradise
- 99 Small coin: Fr.
- 101 Warming thoroughly
- 102 Comprehends
- 104 Coppers
- 107 Lachrymator
- 108 Closes
- 109 Messenger
- 110 Poured
- 111 Type of shanty
- 113 Male name
- 114 Coalesce
- 117 Pilot
- 119 High priest
- 121 Matched pairs
- 122 Greek mountain
- 124 Gaelic beverage
- 125 Malt
- 126 Wild hog
- 127 S. African fox
- 128 Inquires
- 130 Letter
- 131 Man's nickname
- 132 French Mrs.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Woolco
Town & Country

Personal Shopping Only

UNMISTAKABLE BARGAINS

LADIES' - TEENS'

- Ladies' Bikini Set** — Stretch terry. Stripes, solids or prints in orange, blue or pink. One size fits 32B to 36B. **2.33**
- Ladies' 3-Pce. Polyester Suits** — Short or long sleeves, assorted styles to choose from. Washable. Exciting spring shades. **29.97**
- Made in Italy. Sizes 10-18.**
- Ladies' Double Knit Slims** — Stretch denim pull-on style, flare leg. Machine washable, no ironing. Colours mauve, navy, green, red, brown, with contrast stitching. **4.99**
- Sizes 8-18.**
- Ladies' Pyjamas** — Piping around collar and down front. Flannelette prints in green, gold, blue, yellow, pink. **1.76**
- Sizes S, M, L.**
- Ladies' Cardigans** — 100% acrylic. Long sleeves, crew neck, fully fashioned, hand loomed. White only. **4.97**
- Sizes S, M, L.**
- Ladies' Briefs** — Satin finish, elastic leg and waist. Colours white, mint, mauve, aqua. Sizes S, M, L. **.66**
- Girls' Short Sets** — 100% stretch nylon, sleeveless top with matching pull-on shorts. Colours red and navy. **2.99**
- Sizes S, M, L.**

HOSIERY

- Boys' Combed Cotton Casual Hose** — Soft stretch, made in Canada. Colours green, brown, wine, gold, tan and more. One size fits 8-10. Three per bundle. **1.43**
- Bundle**

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

Pretty Polly Queen Size Panty Hose

Sheer stretchie with a full panty. One size fits 150 to 200 lb. Choose from Highlight and Persian Glow. **.88**

Reg. Woolco Price 1.19 pair

Pretty Polly Eve Panty Hose

All sheer or with full panty. One size fits 95 to 150 lb. Colours Highlight, Persian Glow, Egg Yellow, Nautical Blue, Lilac and Navy. **.66**

Reg. Woolco Price .99 pair

- Ladies' One Size Panty Hose** — Sheer and super stretchie. One size fits 90-150 lbs. Colours beige and spice **3 for .93**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Children's, Boys' or Girls' Jeans** — 100% stretch denim. Pull-on style with a patch pocket and flare leg. Colours navy only with contrast white stitching. **2.27**
- Sizes 4-8x**
- Toddler Boys' Short Sets** — 100% knitted nylon, short sleeve striped top with matching pull-on shorts. Colours green, navy and brown. Sizes 2, 3, 4. **2.47**
- Children's, Boys' or Girls' Pullovers** — 100% knitted nylon, long sleeves, turtle neck. Colours white, pink, yellow, navy, red, lilac. Sizes 4-8x. **2.27**
- Toddler Girls' Baby Dolls, Gowns and Pyjamas** — Polyester and staple fibre, piping trim, assorted prints in blue, green, red, yellow, etc. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. **1.47**

CAMERAS

- Woolco 35mm Colour Slide Film** — ASA 64 Woolco color slide film. 20 exposures. Color slide film for all those pictures this summer. Price includes processing **2.37**
- Woolco 126 Color Print Film** — 12 exposures. Woolco color print film, handy drop in, instant loading cartridge **3 for \$2**
- Sylvania Regular Flashcubes** — 4 in 1 pop-on Sylvania Flashcube. Fits most popular battery type cartridge cameras and Polaroid **.88**
- Audition Stereo Headphones** — High quality stereo headphones, features fitted enclosures, coiled cord, one quarter inch stereo headphone jack and adjustable volume control for each ear **24.97**
- Polaroid Type 107 Black and White Film** — 8 exposures. Polaroid black and white film. Fits Big Swinger, CP2, 3, 4, 100, 200, 300, 400 series Polaroid **2.38**
- 3M Dynachrome 20 exposures, Slide Film** — 20 exposures Dynachrome slide film, sharp clear Dynachrome film has all those beautiful summer colors **1.60**

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

- Boys' He-She Jeans** — Heavyweight denim, patch pockets, flare legs, zipper front. **4.77**
- Sizes 8-16**
- Boys' E/B Dress and Casual Slacks** — Patch pockets, flare legs, trim fit. Colours green, gold, brown, blue, gray. **2.99**
- Sizes 7-12**
- Boys' Sport Shirts** — Permanent press, short and long sleeves, assorted, and plain shades and patterns. Sizes 8-14 **1.99**
- Boys' Casual Jackets** — Variety of colours, styles, and fabrics, lined and unlined styles. Permanent press or regular cotton. **2.99**
- Sizes 8-16**
- Men's Sport-Dress Shirts** — Permanent press, long sleeves, variety of designs and color schemes. **3 for \$10**
- Sizes S, M, L, and XL**
- Men's Nylon Knit Shirts** — Permanent press, 100% nylon, lightweight for summer comfort, short sleeves, two tone colour. **2.87**
- Contrasts. Sizes S, M, L**
- Men's Terrycloth Shirts** — 100% Cotton, zipper front, assorted stripes of blue, orange and gold. Sizes S, M, L. **2.99**
- Young Men's Knit Dress Pants** — Flare leg, 100% texturized polyester, continental style pocket, wide belt loops. Colours grey, navy. Sizes 28-36. **7.99**
- Men's Golf Jackets** — 100% combed cotton, water repellent, assorted plain shades. Sizes 36-42 **2.99**
- Men's Dress Pants** — 100% pure wool, flare leg, assortment of plain shades and striped. **\$7**
- Sizes 30-42**

SMOKE SHOP

- Round Amber Ashtrays** — Suitable for home or cottage **2 for .89**

JEWELLERY

Royal Albert Cups and Saucers

In the popular pattern "Old Country Rose", these bone china cups and saucers are made in England **1.86**

- Colored Glassware** — Beautifully designed in various shapes and sizes and are available in shades of green, amber, flame and blue **6.99**

- Brentwood Alarm Clock** — Made in Canada by Ingraham, this clock has an easy to read dial and is available in ivory colored case **2.99**

- Men's Timex Watches** — The Marlin, 2nd Darwin are included in this assortment of men's Timex watches **7.99**

APPLIANCES

- Force 19" Electric Range** — Operates on 110V for extra convenience. No special wiring needed. Two-burner, large oven. Colours harvest gold, avocado and white. **75.88**
- Color \$5 extra**

- Milda Washer Spin Dryer** — Washes and spin dries an average family load in just 30 min. Full one-year guarantee **99.88**

- 20" Colour TV Portable** — Automatic fine tuning, sliding colour, tint and volume control. 2-year picture tube guarantee. Complete with pedestal cabinet. BONUS — De luxe AM/FM automatic clock radio. **488.88**
- Buy this complete package**



Portable 12" Television

- Small light and easy to carry. Ideal for trailer use. Two-year picture tube warranty **88.88**

FURNITURE

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

- 3-Piece Kitchen Suite** — Ideal for apartments or small kitchens, drop leaf table, high back chair, chrome or phenox finish. Green and Red upholstery, walnut top table **21.88**

- 2-Pce. Tuxedo Style Living Room Suite** — Luxurious upholstery in Antique Gold, Rust/Blue combination, Green, Green/Antique Gold combination **\$299**

Lounge Chair

- Vinyl upholstery, ideal chair for rumpus room. Sturdy construction. Colours: Green or Gold **19.88**

- 30" Rollaway Cot** — Strong metal frame, paisley design mattress, easy storing **28.88**

- Stacking Stool** — 30" high, square 12x12, green-lime combination, black-gold combination **4.44**

Kitchen Chair

- Frame Phenox or chrome finish. Colours: green or beige **5.37**

- Safari Chairs** — Folds for easy storage, wood-canvas construction. Blue, gold and red **2 for 16.96**

- Stacking Tables** — 15" high and 17" diam. top. White frame, glass tops in red, blue and green. Ideal for rec room, patio or kids room **5.77**

- Baby Carrier** — Tube frame and canvas, adjustable straps, can be used as car set also. Blue only **11.95**

- Stroller** — Folds for easy storage, with canopy for protection from sun. Brightly colored in orange, yellow and green **14.99**

- Square Pedestal Table** — "Unfinished" base — solid maple, top plywood (birch), "unfinished", stain or paint **57.95**

SMALL APPLIANCES

- Hairdryer** — Brother professional type hairdryer. Powerful whisper quiet motor designed for faster drying **24.88**

- Cooker and Fryer** — Danby fully automatic cooker and deep fryer. Free recipe booklet **8.86**

- Proctor Silex** — 2-slice automatic toaster. One year replacement guarantee **8.86**

- Torcan Frypan** — Aluminum electric frypan. Safety grip handle, fully immersible **9.86**

BEDDING and FABRICS

- Printed Polyester Double Knit** — In a good weight for spring outfit, 60" wide, fully washable, easy to sew **2.96**

- Chenille Bedspread** — Washable, no ironing, fringe ends, assorted colors **5.97**

- Place Mat Package** — Non-skid cushion back, wipes clean with a cloth 12" x 18" **1.97**

FLOOR COVERINGS

- Super Sonata Axminster** — 8 vibrant patterns to choose from. Constructed of 75% Evlan, 25% nylon. A carpet of unmistakable quality and distinction, 9' x 12' **84.88**

- Lady Galt Hearth Rugs** — Manufactured to provide exceptional color. Durable 4 1/2" 100% Dynel fibres. Completely washable **8.66**

- "Daisy" Bath Mat Set** — Non-skid latex back, luxurious pile. Very durable and of fine quality **6.88**

Geraldine Scatter Rugs

- Tightly woven, fringed ends, many bright colours. Bound edges, approx. size 21" x 38". Made of 100% viscose by Stylehouse **2.66**

- Imported Italian Tapestries** — Approx. 50" x 74". Many popular patterns to choose from. Quality composition of spun rayons and cottons **12.44**

- Pation Nylon 27" Runner** — Quality construction of durable nylon. Tight woven, foam backed. Bound edges. A tremendous value **lin. ft. .99**

DRAPERIES

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

- Bedspreads** — Quilted top, beautiful colors and patterns. Double size and are dry cleanable. **7.77**
- Reg. Woolco Price 9.99 Sale**

- Cushions** — TV cushions 22" x 22", tufted centre and knife edge, foam filled **1.96**

- Toss Cushions** — Cotton corduroy, velveteen, colours: violet, green, gold and tangerine **3.33**

SPORTING GOODS

- One-Man Boat** — Vinyl inflatable one-man PVC boat with all around plastic life line. Comes in hand vinyl carrying bag **7.97**

- Lawn Darts** — 4 colored darts with plastic flights. 2 target rings and instructions **4.77**

- Camping Cutlery Set** — 21-pce. set of stainless steel cutlery set in full zippered top carrying case. Set includes 4 each: knives, forks, dessert spoon and teaspoon, serving spoon, soup ladle, egg turner, paring knife, and bottle and can opener **9.97**

Ball Glove

- Top grain steerhide ball glove: "Cameron" model F700 or F178. Deep well pocket, 100% nylon stitched, professional model, oil tanned **9.97**

4-Way Lounge Cots

- Heavy laud on canvas cover, 4-way hinged for compact storage and carrying. Use as chaise longue, chair or cot at home, beach or camping. Assorted colors **5.97**

- Cot Pad** — 1 inch thick cotton covered cot pad. Fits 4-way lounge cot **5.88**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

Wearever Cookware Set

- 3-pce. set. Ideal for gift giving. Colours of spice, avocado and poppy. **11.96**
- Reg. Woolco Price 14.99**

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

Federal Home Entertainment Set

- 41-pce. set includes cocktail, hi-ball, beer-king, on-the-rocks, whiskey and beverage glasses. Great gift idea. Ideal for parties. **8.88**
- Reg. Woolco Price 12.99**

O'Cedar Carpet Sweeper

- Fast, efficient "Touch-top" cleaning when you don't have time to vacuum. Slim low lines, easy emptying dust door, nylon brush **4.44**

- Plastic Cannister Set** — 5-pce. set includes containers for flour, coffee, tea, sugar and cookies. Sturdy plastic, sunrise design in assorted colours **3.33**

- Fab Detergent** — Lemon freshened borax with all-fabric brighteners. 5-lb. box **1.33**

LAMP DEPARTMENT

- Plastic Crystal Chandelier** — Crystal clear in high cutglass fashion plastic. Adds beauty to your room. Easy to assemble. First class workmanship at a price you can afford **2.37**

HARDWARE

- Beach Tool Box** — Heavy duty box with tote tray. Sturdy blue metal construction. Ideal gift for the home handyman **7.97**

- Thermos Brand Ice Chest** — 55-quart capacity, sliding tray, lightweight, rustproof. Great for camping and picnicking **18.66**

- Camper Portable Barbecue** — Overall diameter 13x18, 3-position grill with welded wind-breaker hood. Colours: avocado **2.97**

GARDEN CENTRE

- Storall Shed** — 8'x7' steel building, green with white in colour, door opening 21"x62 1/2". Easy to assemble **96.88**

- Roto Tiller** — 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, forward and reverse, 26" digging tines **169.77**

- Weed 'n' Feed With Killax** — "Green Cross" weed and feed with Killax, kills the weeds and feeds the lawn all in one operation. 22-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. **5.27**

- Bedding Plants** — 40 plants to flat. Choose from Pansies, Marigolds, single Petunias **per flat 1.47**

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MOTORCYCLE DIVISION

H-O-N-D-A

Only at Pearson's

will you see how soon you can get your new color ready for your pleasure.

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G-U-E-S-T-I

It's fabulous - it's here! We're in short supply, but not for too long.

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All models at Pearson's exclusively.

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72 HONDA CB 750 Reg. \$1720 Today \$1595

73 YAMAHA RT Today \$495

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66 BUICK SKYLARK BLUEVIEW, view at 104-1025 between 4 and 4 p.m.

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FRESH TRADES

1972 TOYOTA 1600, AUTOMATIC, 1600 MILES.

1972 DATSUN G.T., 5-VEE, LOADED.

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1964 DODGE SEDAN, AUTOMATIC.

1964 CHEVY II, V-8, AUTOMATIC.

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Turbo charged 200 HP, 1965 fair-cores, completely overhauled 4 speed, case hardened 6 drums and radio shoes, adjustable Rally Racing shocks, BEE rally head lights and speedometer, 1000 lbs. and 700 lb. bell, custom SMITH gauges, odometer, 4-vee and 1600 wheel. Value of extra accessories alone exceeds \$2,000. Bartered for fast sale.

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cocktail dress combining a solid

like satin with a polyester lining will be very soft and full and the skirt will look wrong. Before I cut, I'd like to give us some advice on the skirt most professional? — Mrs. [redacted] —

expensive dress similar to the one I had. The skirt was cut very full and the grain of the fabric was on the lengthwise grain of the fabric. The skirt was cut double the length of the hem and brought up to the waist by two layers. This worked

is very, inexpensive, this is a great and construct your dress in the costume room. If you however, you will have to give them. Remember also that a look beautiful if there are some skimpy cut chiffon is disaster. disaster just because I didn't have the pattern envelope. My pattern was a diagonal weave and the pattern was a diagonal weave. However, the

I didn't see why it wouldn't
turned out right, the other half
all weave running at a right
Thought you might like to
know more than the people
H.
I have been wanting to touch
opened the door.
Since plaids are so very im-
to the fall, here are a few sug-
gestions with plaids. Look for pat-
terns possible. The design of the

to choose a pattern that is p...
in a plaid if you are using...
that the same pattern wouldn't...
as well as solids, but it does...
work out well in plaids.

When working with textures. If...
a drapery design made up in a...
omit, this same pattern would...
c.

...shaping don't look well in...
ould all have more successful...
would carefully select fabric...

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with a piece of fabric, that

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Saanich Plans Major Road Upgrading

The worst road in Saanich will finally get its due this summer as part of a \$396,736 capital road-building budget.

Just over half a mile of Gordon Head Road between Cedar Hill Cross Road and McKenzie will be reconstructed to full standard as the first part of a dual carriageway along the western boundary of the University of Victoria.

The existing road is largely avoided because of its hazardous surface — a challenging series of holes, broken pavement, dips, bumps, subsided grade and nasty nuances for any car travelling over 15 miles an hour.

Its traffic count is 3,300 cars a day, relatively small con-

sidering the volume of vehicles the university attracts and the fact that Gordon Head Road is a natural north-south connection between Oak Bay and Saanich Peninsula.

Saanich engineers expect the count to climb sharply when the project is completed.

Because of its location as an arterial connection, the provincial government designated the portion of Gordon Head Road as a secondary highway and will pay half the cost of construction.

Oak Bay, which has for three years given the undertaking its top priority even though only a small part lies within the municipality, will

share the balance of cost with Saanich.

An estimate of \$71,500 as the Saanich share was approved by council in budget deliberations this week.

The provincial highways department has given tacit approval to the undertaking, short of final consent.

Another section of Gordon Head, Feltham to Ferndale, also will be rebuilt, work to cost \$22,000 later in the schedule.

According to some observers the street with the second-worst surface in Saanich is Seymour between the branch library and Town and Country shopping centre service entrance.

Improvement work has been designed and construction at a cost of \$16,500 is scheduled for next week.

Nearby Cuddehul between Douglas and Davidson also is largely a commercial street and in bad condition. It will be rebuilt to final standard at a cost of \$27,000, 24 feet wide and suitable for additional width.

Two other secondary highways to be improved include ¼ of a mile of Quadra between Rogers and Dieppe, connecting with Patricia Bay Highway, carrying 8,000 cars a day.

Cost of this project to Saanich will be \$115,000 and design is well advanced. The major road undertaking of the municipality this year, it is expected to commence in early July.

Third, secondary highway project this year will be Gorge Road between Gorge View and Dysart, just over a quarter-mile and priced at \$51,800 as the Saanich share, including concrete curbs and gutters.

Vehicle count on that section of Gorge Road is 5,000 cars a day.

Saanich Road, between Short and Vernon, was included in the road budget at a cost of \$70,000. The section carries 10,000 cars a day, but council decided to lift it from the schedule in hopes of including the job in a five-year capital budget to be presented to ratepayers.

CEDAR HILL
The same logic was applied to Cedar Hill Road north of McKenzie, which had been in for \$13,000.

Another bad stretch — Torquay from Kehmore to Longacre — is earmarked for \$45,000; Bethune from Saanich to Cloverdale for \$38,000, and Obed from Harriet to Miltgrove for about \$30,000.

The last unfinished portion of Hartland Road, from West Saanich Road to Tod Creek bridge, also is in the budget at a cost of \$26,500, which will raise the road to arterial standard.

Four remaining jobs are Tolmie (Oak to east of Maple) \$6,000; Prospect (Oak to Blair) \$9,000; Larchwood (off McCoy) \$9,000, and Maria (off McCoy) \$5,000.

Most jobs will start before fall and be finished by early next spring.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who said he stole to protect his job was sentenced in provincial court Friday to two months in prison for shoplifting two recording tapes worth \$10.94.

Vernon William Gottierrez, 22, of 827 Goldstream, will serve the term concurrently with a three-month term he is serving for driving without insurance.

Gottierrez pleaded guilty to stealing the tapes from Woolco, 2651 Douglas, April 12. He said he had been sent by his employer to buy four tapes — two for his boss and two for himself — and had lost the \$20 bill given him by his employer.

The accused told Judge William Ostler he thought he

would lose his job if he returned without the tapes or the money. He said he already had lost one job because of a charge laid against him last October, of which he subsequently was found innocent.

"Bizarre as your explanation is, I'm prepared to accept it," Ostler said. "But your priorities are out of joint."

He said Gottierrez should have taken a chance on losing his job because of losing the money, rather than take a chance on going to prison for theft.

"It was a foolish decision," the judge said.

Gottierrez has a record for

breaking, entering and theft dating back to 1965.

Robert Wayne Hughes, 19, of 2501 Blanshard, was sentenced to one month in jail for shoplifting two pocketbooks worth \$1.90 from The Bay, 1701 Douglas, April 27.

Hughes pleaded guilty to the charge. He had a 1970 theft conviction.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Donald Robert Quaitie, 17, of 671 Hoy Lake, \$350 for impaired driving and another \$150 for dangerous driving.

Quaitie's car wound up in the ditch at Jacklin and Sooke Road after a police chase.

Chamber Votes to Seek Freeze on Wages, Prices

Victoria Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted Friday to urge the federal government to impose a temporary freeze on wages and prices.

The chamber said a freeze would provide the breathing space needed to find a permanent means to bring inflation to a halt.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the directors, stressed that the wage-price freeze should be only a temporary one.

Chamber president Mrs. Helen Beirnes said the resolution shows the changing nature of chambers of commerce.

"Two years ago this resolution never would have passed. But we are becoming increasingly aware that we must become concerned with all aspects of living. We want to see business co-operate with labor to find some kind of solution to inflation."

'BETTER POSITION'

Alfred Petersen, who presented the resolution as chairman of the chamber's labor relations committee, said the Victoria group is probably in a better position than any other chamber to recognize the problems of inflation because there are a large number of people living on fixed incomes in this area.

He said: "The chamber recognizes that the idea of controls on wages and prices, whether temporary or permanent, is basically repugnant to many people."

"However, the chamber also recognizes that public opinion is changing and that a great number of people would now accept the restrictions and problems of a wage and price freeze in preference to the problems created by inflation."

Petersen said a temporary freeze would stop people from simply raising prices as an easy way to deal with inflation and give Canada the needed time and impetus to discover ways to create a non-inflationary, self-regulating economy.

"This resolution is in no way aimed more at labor than at management. To suggest so is to contradict the intent of this resolution and the thinking of the chamber executive," he told the meeting.

The preamble to the resolution notes that voluntary wage and price restraints have not worked and a great proportion of the population is on fixed income and unable to cope with rising costs.

JETS LAUDED

In other business, Robert McHaffie, chairman of the chamber's transportation committee, congratulated Air Canada for its decision to start using jet airplanes at the Pat Bay airport. He added that the time had come to

bring the airport access road into the jet age as well.

"At present the road from the airport to the Pat Bay highway is just a conglomerate of confusing cowpaths," he said.

He urged all levels of government to "stop buck passing" and come to some agreement on improving access to the airport.

He said a survey of truckers and travellers showed unanimous support for a late night ferry run between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen. He said results of the survey are being forwarded to Highways Minister Wesley Black.

The chamber was told that plans are proceeding for the annual Jaycee fair starting May 15, for a clean-up, paint-up week May 14 to 20 and for Victoria Days events May 20 to 27.

Are you beginning to think this way about funerals?

☐ I think many people buying a funeral end up paying far more than originally planned, possibly because they are emotionally bewildered at the time.

☐ Money spent on elaborate funerals would be better spent among the living.

☐ I want my funeral, including cremation or burial, to cost under \$300.

☐ I think embalming, for purposes of displaying the body, is an unnecessary indignity.

☐ I am repelled by putting a body on display with the face made up to look "natural".

☐ I favour a closed coffin, a private cremation or burial, with perhaps a memorial service after, for friends and relatives.

☐ I feel strongly enough about these matters that I would like to support an organization dedicated to promoting simpler, less costly, more dignified funeral practices.

☐ I would like to receive a simple plan which lets me record my wishes in privacy, so that they may be filed with a non-profit organization I know will carry out my wishes after death. This also saves my next-of-kin from making these difficult decisions under emotional stress.

If you feel this way you are not alone. Over 60,000 people now belong to the Memorial Society of B.C. If you move, your membership can be easily transferred to other societies throughout North America at little or no cost.

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\$5 for individuals \$10 for families



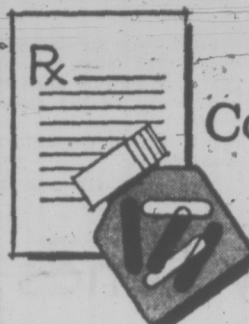
Last year the Society's undertaker held 2,018 services for members, at an average, all-inclusive cost of \$229.83.

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Phone: 385-5214 (24 hours)

MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C.

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Prescriptions

Trust Eaton's experienced, professional pharmacists to fill your prescription while you continue your shopping ... or dine in Eaton's Victoria Room. Your prescription will be waiting for you when your shopping is finished. Handy location on the Main Floor, to your right as you enter at Fort Street. Remember, you may use your handy Eaton Account when you have your prescription filled.

Pharmacy, Main Floor

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Demonstration and Sale

Paintings

by
Elby Campbell

and
Andres Bohaker

Two Canadian artists of considerable talent and differing styles will be featured at Eaton's for one week. Mr. Campbell captures the spirit of B.C. in his landscapes ... Mr. Bohaker captures character in his portraits. Watch them work, see their paintings ... whether you're shopping or on a lunch break you'll enjoy a visit to this interesting display, conveniently located in the

Broad Street Window, Main Floor of the
Home Furnishings Building

Daily, Monday, May 1st, to Saturday, May 6th

EATON'S

Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

Eaton's Budget Store White Sale

Take stock of your linen closet now, then hurry to Eaton's Budget Store for these linen values! You save on sheets, pillowcases, towels, blankets, comforters and pillows. Hurry ... sale starts Monday! Stock up now before guests arrive!

Heirloom Spreads

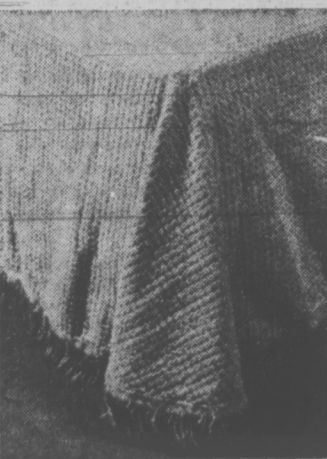
Slightly Imperfect

Two Sizes for You

Good-looking reversible heirloom spreads. They have graceful rounded corners and are machine washable. Colors are gold, beige, green. Single and double size.

Sale, each

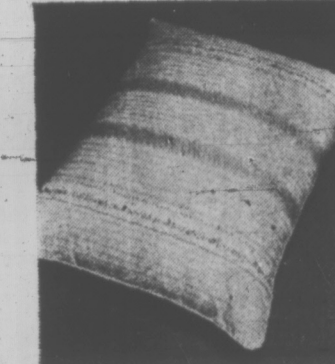
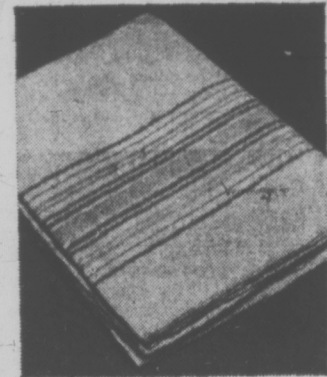
849



Foam Pillows

One solid piece of foam latex makes these pillows a good buy! They're non-allergenic and have white zippered cover.

Sale 2 for 6.90



Feather Pillows

Soft and plump are these well-filled chicken and goose feather pillows. Pink or blue. Closely woven ticking and piped edges.

Sale, each

2.49

Flannelette Sheets

Soft, cozy and warm flannelette sheets with hemmed ends, color bar borders, in 80x100" size. Completely washable.

Sale, each 3.39

Napped Blankets

Machine washable non-allergenic blankets with acetate binding. Assorted colors. 72x84" size.

Sale, each 4.99

Mattress Pads

Reversible padded mattress pads with anchor bands. Machine washable. White. Single. Double.

Sale, each 4.99

Sale, each 5.99

Pillow Cases

Percale. No-iron with all-over rose patterns. Cello packed. A welcome shower gift.

Sale, pair 99c

Sale, pair 99c

Lace Cloths

Lovely two-tone lace cloths that are machine washable. Made in Britain. All-cotton Nottingham lace. 36x36". 54x70".

Sale, each 2.99

Sale, each 4.99

Dish Towels

All cotton lint-free dish towels. Quick dry. Assorted colors. Stock up now!

Sale 2 for 79c

Oven Mitts

Asbestos lined mitts for protection from burns. Plain colors. Some patterns.

Sale, pair 99c

Sale, pair 99c

Bath Mat Sets

2-piece sets in cotton, chenille. Machine washable. Non-skid 24x36" mat. Assorted colors.

Sale, set 3.99

Linen Tablecloths

Hemmed ends. Machine washable. Assorted prints and a lively array of colors. 52x52".

Sale, each 1.59

Scatter Mats

Orion pile scatter mats to brighten any room. Fringed ends. Assorted colors of green, brown, yellow, pink.

Sale, each 5.99

Sale, each 5.99

Kitchen Sets

Consisting of apron, 2 pot holders and oven mitt. All cotton. Assorted prints and colors.

Sale, set 1.59

No-Iron Sheets

White. 72x96". 81x96". 81x96".

Sale, each 3.49

Sale, each 3.79

Sale, each 3.79

Sale, each 3.79

No-Iron Cases—

Sale, each 1.69

Foam Chip Pillows

Shredded foam pillows that are odorless and comfortable. Flannel covering. Buy two at this low price.

Sale, each 1.39

Sale, each 1.39

Light Comforters

Lightweight but warm polyester filled comforters. Flannel backing for non-slip. Washable. Goldtone, blue, pink, floral.

Sale, each 10.99

Sale, each 10.99

Matching Pillows—

Sale, each 3.49

EATON'S Buy Line

388-4373

No-Iron Sheets

Imperfect. Slight flaws in weave, should not affect wear. Textmade Fortrel and cotton. Goldtone, pink, green stripe.

Twin-flat, fitted. Sale, each 5.39

Double-flat, fitted. Sale, each 5.79

Queen-flat, fitted. Sale, each 6.79

Cases— Sale, each 2.69

Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S

Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

NO MONEY

FEEL FREE

HONDA

"World of Pleasure"

PEARSON

WEATHER

Today: Clouding Over
Sunday: Chance of Rain

88th YEAR NO. 272

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

Loyalist Force Born?

LONDON (Reuter) — The Daily Telegraph says that a secret Northern Ireland Protestant militia, claiming to have enlisted at least 10,000 persons, is armed and training in Ulster.

The newspaper says commanders of the force stressed that they will only mobilize if the outlawed Irish Republican Army attacks Protestant areas or if politicians proposed a united Ireland.

Correspondent Nigel Wade, in a report from Londonderry, says he was led blindfolded to a weapons training area outside the city. There he saw volunteers, ranging from teenagers to elderly men, drilling and training with self-loading rifles.

The report says the force has no name, but it is the paramilitary wing of the militant Northern Ireland Vanguard movement and the Loyalist Association of Workers, who vociferously support continued Northern Ireland unity with Britain.

Meanwhile, rightwing Irish Protestant leader William Craig said today civil war in Northern Ireland has become a great danger since Britain's assumption of direct rule in Ulster.

He spoke just before thousands of Protestant marchers moved through London streets in a protest against the British takeover.

A second march took place in Armagh, Northern Ireland, where 500 civil rights demonstrators paraded illegally through the town in protest against the British government's use of internment without trial.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hirohito Cheered

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito celebrated his 71st birthday today by acknowledging greetings of thousands of cheering well-wishers, including black-robed students who prostrated themselves on the ground in front of the Imperial Palace. "Tenno Heika Banzai! (Long Live the Emperor!)," shouted an estimated 65,000 persons who crowded into the plaza in front of the palace.

Garbage Break

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations aimed at ending Toronto's garbage strike which began April 10 broke off early today for what was called a rest period but were to resume later in the day and continue all weekend.

Talks Scheduled

RAWALPINDI (AP) — The meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan is likely to be held in New Delhi in four or five weeks, a Pakistan foreign office spokesman said Friday. He added there is every possibility that Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh will take part in the talks.

Astros Fly Home

ABOARD TICONDEROGA (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts flew off this recovery carrier today to start a long homeward trip for a late evening reunion with their families at Houston. John Young, Charles Duke and Thomas Mattingly took off by helicopter for Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.



SMILING BASHFULLY, Flemming Kristensen plucks up courage to shake hands with Prime Minister Trudeau in Edmonton Friday night. Trudeau, however, pretended not to see his young admirer,

while Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent, on the PM's right, and Agriculture Minister Bud Olson, on his left, urged the youngster on. Finally, with a laugh, Trudeau shook hands with Flemming.

Reaction Largely Unfavorable As Ad Ban Upheld in Court

Times News Services.

Reaction so far has been largely unfavorable to a Supreme Court of British Columbia decision upholding the provincial ban on advertising of liquor and tobacco.

And representatives of several major B.C. distilleries said Friday night the decision will have little or no effect on liquor sales of established operations.

Charles McConville, president of the Vancouver-based Alberta Distillers Ltd., said major companies will continue to circumvent the ban by placing advertising in out-of-province publications with sizeable circulations in B.C.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled valid both the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act and an amendment to the Liquor Act, both passed in 1971 to prohibit advertising of both products.

The prohibitions went into effect last Sept. 1, sparking a controversy that led to an attack on their validity by a group of seven major Canadian tobacco and publishing firms.

The firms had named the attorney-general of British Columbia as defendant in their action.

The companies, in a combined suit presented by Douglas McK. Brown and John Steeves, attacked the twin acts mainly on the grounds that they were illegal because they invaded the federal field of law.

SAYS IT FEDERAL

The firms, all but one national corporations, claimed the ad bans illegally invaded the field of federal criminal law, invaded the field of trade and commerce and interfered with the rights of Dominion-chartered firms to operate on an all-province basis.

They claimed also that the bans interfered with firms holding federal trademarks.

The tobacco ban provides no penalties for advertisers and leaves it up to citizens to seek provincial Supreme Court injunctions to stop infractions.

The liquor advertising ban is an extension of the Liquor Act to newspapers, radio and television were already prevented from carrying liquor ads and the act provides for a range of penalties including fines and jail sentences.

Mr. Justice Hinkson ruled against the plaintiffs on every count.

The Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act and the amendment to the Liquor Act were passed to deal with a situation in British Columbia and the fact that their effect may have spilled over and beyond the province's boundaries does not make them illegal, he indicated in his judgment.

Mr. Justice Hinkson held that the statute banning liquor ads "is part of valid legislation aimed at regulating the sale of liquor within the province and is not an invasion of the field of criminal law."

He ruled that the test to be applied was the "pith and substance" — the real meaning and intent — of the challenged statutes.

He stated, in dealing with the liquor ad ban, that it was not passed for the purpose of interfering with inter-provincial trade and commerce but to regulate the sale of liquor in British Columbia.

"It is in regulating the sale of liquor within the province, advertising of such sale is prohibited and this affects the inter-provincial trade of the plaintiff publishers, that does not mean the province has exceeded its powers and invaded the field of trade and commerce," he said.

Since the road would be built before any of the pipelines—it would run the length of the Mackenzie Valley—it would "offer considerable cost savings to them during the construction period."

"For this reason, the government intends to recover some of the highway construction costs from the pipeline companies."

The highway's route would be selected so that it would be of use to the oil and gas pipeline companies if pipelines are built along the Mackenzie.

COAST \$10 BILLION

The total package—oil and gas pipelines and highways from the north—will cost an estimated \$10 billion, Mr. Trudeau said.

The highway route would be selected so that it would be of use to the oil and gas pipeline companies if pipelines are built along the Mackenzie.

ed the field of trade and commerce," he said.

It was argued for the companies that the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act was invalid on claims that to be valid it had to be part of an existing "general regulatory scheme of a particular business."

It was said that the tobacco ban, instead, stood alone.

The Supreme Court judge ruled it was not necessary for an act such as this to be attached to and be part of a regulatory scheme already in effect.

During the trial, it was argued for the companies that the Tobacco Act purported to govern matters of the public health and that this invaded the federal field of law.

NOT AN ISSUE

Mr. Justice Hinkson held that the question of whether the province of the federal government has the right to deal with such health matters was not a deciding issue in dealing with the legality of the statutes before him.

"The Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act is not an amendment to the Health Act. It makes no reference to health, it does not directly restrict or prohibit manufac-

ture, distribution, sale or consumption of tobacco products," he stated.

Tobacco itself may be freely sold but the inducement to buy by means of advertising is not permitted, he said.

"The fact that the regulation of this aspect of the tobacco trade is accomplished by a prohibition does not make it illegal," said the Supreme Court judge.

The companies which challenged the two statutes were Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., Macdonald Tobacco Marketing Ltd., Maclean-Hunter Ltd., Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., Southstar Publisher Ltd., and Time Canada Ltd.

They were ordered to pay costs.

Lawyer John Steeves said a decision on an appeal likely would be made over the weekend.

Hans Krutzen, president of Canadian Park and Tilford Distilleries Ltd. of North Vancouver, said: "The lower priced brands will continue to sell well to economy-conscious customers, but the costly ones are going to be hard to sell without advertising."

Ben Ginter, head of Tartan

Continued on Page 2

HIGHWAY FOR ARCTIC

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised an all-weather highway for the north, had a run-in with members of women's lib and sang French songs Friday night at a public meeting attended by more than 5,000.

In a speech to the standing-room-only crowd, he said a year-round road would be built to the Arctic Ocean at a cost of \$70 million to \$100 million. The road, when finished, will stretch 1,050 miles from the Northwest Territories-Alberta border to Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic coast.

Survey work will get under way shortly and be finished before the end of the year, he told an enthusiastic gathering.

The highway would be part of an over-all plan to bring oil and gas from the north, with the road serving to cut costs

to pipeline companies during construction.

Since the road would be built before any of the pipelines—it would run the length of the Mackenzie Valley—it would "offer considerable cost savings to them during the construction period."

"For this reason, the government intends to recover some of the highway construction costs from the pipeline companies."

COAST \$10 BILLION

The total package—oil and gas pipelines and highways from the north—will cost an estimated \$10 billion, Mr. Trudeau said.

The highway route would be selected so that it would be of use to the oil and gas pipeline companies if pipelines are built along the Mackenzie.

It also would improve economic opportunities for residents of communities along the route and "bring an end to the isolation . . . of the communities along the Mackenzie River."

Care also would be taken not to damage the environment of the north.

After his speech, Mr. Trudeau answered questions from the floor and that's when he ran into the women's lib faction.

One questioner stood up and said: "minority group was called 'nunu'." She, and three others after her, asked the prime minister to repeal the present abortion laws.

One asked the prime minister how he thought he represented Canadian people when

Continued on Page 2

Hanoi Force Unchecked

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese offensive rolled southward unchecked today, laying siege to Quang Tri and knocking out a fire base guarding Hue to the south, in an apparent bid to seize South Vietnam's two northern provinces.

In Washington, diplomatic sources say a high Soviet official has undertaken a mission to Hanoi, perhaps in connection with behind-the-scenes diplomatic efforts relating to Vietnam.

At the same time, North Vietnam's primary negotiator in the Paris peace talks, Le Duc Tho, was reported en route to Paris and the U.S. state department says U.S. negotiators are willing to hold private talks with him.

Diplomatic sources Friday night identified the Soviet official as Konstantine Katusev, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party central committee.

Katusev is reported to have left Moscow shortly after presidential adviser Henry Kissinger concluded his secret talks with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

In Vietnam, South Vietnamese forces still held Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, but they were engaged in heavy fighting with North Vietnamese troops battling in the southern outskirts. Highway One, the supply line to the south, was cut.

OUTFLANKED

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front that the North Vietnamese had outflanked the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri and were advancing south of the city. There they stopped a column of reinforcements headed for Quang Tri and ambushed a refugee convoy.

North Vietnamese tanks were spotted on all sides of the city. A senior U.S. officer said U.S. bombers and helicopters, and 7th Fleet destroyers offshore, together with South Vietnamese forces, had wrecked 30 tanks in two days.

About 100 North Vietnamese troops caught in the open on Highway One came under U.S. naval gunfire.

SHELLED ALL DAY

With Highway One blocked to Quang Tri, the U.S. command was trying to establish an air corridor to the city to resupply the defenders and the Quang Tri combat base, 2½ miles to the northwest.

Field reports said Quang Tri and the combat base were shelled the day long with long-range 130 millimetre artillery. The attacks on the city were described as light but the base was said to be taking moderate incoming fire.

There appeared to be little

Continued on Page 2

TIMES PROBES DRUG SCENE

On Monday, the Times will begin publication of a six-part study of illicit drug trafficking and use and how it affects Victoria. It has taken two months to produce, and to get the information staff reporter Robert Oliver earned the trust of dozens of addicts, pushers and young people still only on the fringes of the drug scene.

Oliver found that drugs constitute an epidemic, which in staid and beautiful Victoria threatens every home, every family. This series draws a chilling picture that no parent and few young people can afford to ignore.

Short Lockout Says Builder

Prominent Victoria contractor William Campbell predicted today the lockout of construction unions Friday won't last long because tradesmen are generally fed up with labor strife.

"I'm amazed it's allowed to take place in this day and age, either a lockout or a strike in the building business," he said. "We've had too many of them now."

"The whole thing in my opinion boils down to greed on the part of unions — nothing else."

Campbell, who is also a 5 a.m. alderman, said unions have to realize they must be more reasonable. "They'll only negotiate if you give them everything they want, otherwise they walk away from the table. You can't negotiate that way."

SIX PROJECTS

W. Campbell Ltd. has six projects in Greater Victoria shut down by the lockout, putting about 50 men out of work.

He said the two most important are additions at Belmont and Cedar Hill schools which won't even get under way until the lockout ends.

Elsewhere, there were conflicting reports on the effectiveness of the lockout.

The Construction Labor Relations Association, which negotiates for 840 contractors, says 30,000 workers are locked out and that nearly \$300 million worth of construction is tied up.

Ed Fay, B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council secretary, said indications were the lockout wasn't nearly so extensive as the CLRA claimed.

"It's surprising," Fay said. "Not many of the firms are going along with the shut-down. Lots are signing interim agreements."

He said the unions have agreed to contractors' requests to continue working where it has been determined that a construction project would be left in an unsafe condition.

C. J. Connaghan, CLRA president, said Labor Minister James Chabot's appeal that school and hospital construction be exempted from the lockout will be brought up at the next meeting of the association's policy board in a week or two.

Chabot said that if the association agrees to continue this construction work he expected the unions would not derive "directly or indirectly" assessments from members working on school or hospital projects to bolster strike funds.

Connaghan said talks have been continuing with several of the metal trades unions but none are scheduled with the plumbers, carpenters and electricians.

The last contract expired March 31 and the unions have rejected an 88-cent-an-hour wage increase in a two-year contract.

Union demands range from a 10 per cent wage increase in one year to almost 60 per cent in a two-year contract.

The CLRA said it took lockout action because of strikes by some plumbers and threatened strike action by other construction unions.

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DST MEANS SHORT NIGHT

This weekend everyone's a loser.

Daylight saving time arrives officially at 2 a.m. Sunday. It's simpler to set clocks and watches ahead one hour when going to bed tonight.

The key word is ahead. It helps to remember the slogan — spring ahead, fall back.

The hour of sleep everyone loses tonight will be recouped the last Sunday of next October when standard time returns.



SLASHED FACE was the result of three-year-old Robby Tipton's encounter Thursday evening with a neighborhood German Shepherd-Husky cross, Robby, of 3991 East Saanich, accidentally stepped on dog's tail while playing and dog lashed out. Dog's owner has volunteered to have the animal destroyed, Central Saanich police said today. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Dare to Be Great Fined in Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — One company and 11 individuals were convicted Friday of operating an illegal pyramid sales-type scheme and fined a total of \$75,000.

"The penalties must not only be a warning to other people but to other companies who may come in with the fly-by-night operation and take money out of this community," said provincial judge Gary Cloni.

Dare To Be Great of Canada Ltd. was fined \$20,000 and the individuals, employees of the Don Mills Ont., firm, were each fined \$5,000.

The judge acquitted Dare To Be Great of Canada (1971) Ltd. because he said he had

no evidence it was operating in Calgary. The company is an arm of the other firm and also headquartered in Don Mills.

In his judgment, a month after the five-day trial ended, Judge Cloni said:

"I am not concerned with the morality of the scheme but only with its legality . . . these participants benefited not only from the sales they made but also from the sales of other people they enlisted in the scheme."

"... Rampant commercial schemes of this type pose a danger to the financial health of the community."

He said the Dare To Be Great operation took more

than \$73,000 out of Calgary and more than \$115,000 out of Alberta in three months last year.

The offence was committed, he said, when the defendants reached the three and four levels of the operation, which sells self-motivation kits.

At the top levels of the operation, Adventures Three and Four, the participant is allowed to sell the kits at a commission.

During the trial, court was told a person could join the operation at one of four levels.

Adventure One cost \$400 and was a "self-discovery" course, providing the member

with a kit of aspirational cassette tapes and printed matter.

Adventure Two cost \$1,000 and included Adventure One along with additional motivational material.

Asking for time to pay on behalf of all the accused, defence counsel Mel Shannon said:

"The accused are not wealthy people . . . they are all of low incomes and got into Dare To Be Great in the hope of supplementing these incomes."

He argued that none of the accused went into the scheme with any idea that it might be illegal.

"The people involved were not aware that they were breaking the law. They thought they were engaged in a legitimate business."

Judge Cloni gave all the defendants two weeks to pay their fines and ordered a six-month jail sentence in default of payment for each.

The individuals convicted were: Joseph Ensor, Don Mills and New Jersey, John Brewer, Sweetwater, Tex., Tommie Caluori and Real LaFrance, both Montreal, Angelo Enteliasano, Denver, Colo., and Peter Heissler, Ewald Lieske, Mal Halverson, Thomas James and Lorna Greenway, all of Calgary.

School Moves Outdoors For Learning Adventure

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

A unique exercise in teacher training—and an indirect windfall for students—will be taking place over the next three weeks at several Greater Victoria schools.

The concept is simple enough. Sixteen student teachers from the University of Victoria, under the direction of two professors, are educating school children about the environment.

While that is happening, the regular teachers at the schools visited by this travelling group of UVic students are being motivated to incorporate more of the environment into their teaching.

The man behind the idea is

Donald Daugs, an assistant professor in the faculty of education at UVic. He has been working on it since Christmas and "had to get through six stages of approval" before getting the program going.

Daugs, assisted by Peter Shostak, also an assistant professor, had his group of student teachers at Brentwood Elementary School Thursday and Friday.

For two days, the entire school—teachers, students and all—was involved in the process of becoming aware of the environment—sort of a crash course in ecology.

They were out in the fields. They were measuring wind speed and following courses with the aid of a compass.

Most of all, they were having a ball—and learning. Daugs said the level of enthusiasm and the amount of learning taking place exceeded all his expectations "by far."

Don't get the idea that the student teachers were out there just for the fun of it. They are being evaluated in the exercise for their final marks in what is called their "professional year."

When they've finished the program, they will be on the market for a job and they've got to pass this last test before they qualify.

The 16 student teachers involved are doing Daugs' program in lieu of taking a formal "practicum" like ordinary student teachers do at

this time of year. The program will run for three weeks, same length as an ordinary practicum.

Daugs feels his method is a more effective way of training teachers to relate with students.

"Students learn more about teaching here than they would by being somewhat out in the boondocks for a practicum," he said. "They need constant contact with their instructors."

He said the student teachers are being constantly evaluated and are given suggestions in how to improve their techniques. This method is much superior to being placed cold into a classroom and evaluated on the basis of performance there, he said.

As far as evaluation is concerned, Daugs said detailed plans are made for each visit to a school and objectives are spelled out. It is not difficult to measure how close the students come to these objectives, he said.

A more difficult thing to measure is the awareness developed by the schoolchildren. But it was obvious they were all picking up knowledge they would not normally develop in their day-to-day lives.

Daugs said the teachers at Brentwood have now been motivated to teach more about the outdoors. A meeting of the staff will be held to formulate plans over the summer and include environmental education in the school curriculum next year.

Other schools on the agenda for the program are Hans Helgeson Elementary in the Sooke school district, Gordon Head, Richmond and Margaret Jenkins elementary schools in the Greater Victoria district, and Sansbury and McTavish elementary schools in the Saanich Peninsula district.

If the students and staff at these schools enjoy the program as much as Brentwood's did, the program will be a smashing success.

After all, what better way can a child—or an adult, for that matter—spend his time than picking dandelions and watching the grass grow in a green meadow on a sunny spring afternoon.



Bug-catcher Ainslie Wilson; Grade 1-2 class; Drew Jackson and Bill Palmer study outdoors

Self-Help Group Seeks Home

A Victoria group has received a \$10,075 opportunity for youth grant to establish a centre where former psychiatric patients can ease their way back into the community.

But after a week of searching they've had no luck finding a house to rent.

Organizer Don Braun, 30, of 1352 St. Patrick St., said Friday he got the idea for the centre while he was patient at the Eric Martin Institute for six weeks last year.

Patients at the crowded psychiatric hospital in Victoria now stay an average of 30 days, almost a week longer than the national average for such hospitals.

Administrator Clifford Brown in his annual report last month said this is mainly because there is a shortage of suitable places for many patients to go when they no longer require hospital care.

It costs close to \$60 a day to keep a patient at EMIL.

Most of the federal grant will go to salaries for the six people who will staff the centre. Besides Braun they are Ken Chernoff, Nancy and Rod Castle, Cathy Shillington and John Meissner. Mary Olescho, a UVic student majoring in social work, will work there part-time, said Braun.

The grant is designed to

cover the period from mid-May to mid-September, but the organizers hope the project will have caught on by then and be continued.

"We really do need a house and quickly," Chernoff said. "There are three patients at EMIL right now who would move in if we had a place."

The group would like a house anywhere in Greater Victoria but preferably downtown to ease transportation problems. They are ready to pay a rent of up to \$350 a month and want a place with at least six bedrooms.

Former patients staying at the centre would pay rent to meet the house rental.

For the moment the project is called the Victoria Self-Help Centre and the organizers can be reached at 383-2733 or 478-6350.

The grant documents specify the centre will be "for former mental patients who seek meaningful participation in the community with emphasis on the arts and developing a creative attitude towards life."

About \$1,000 of the grant money will be used to buy materials for arts and crafts and meet miscellaneous expenses.

PARADISE NOT LOST

It may be a bit chilly today but next week Victoria's weather will be paradise.

It will, that is, if we can believe what we read in the papers. The publication in question is Canadian Tourism, the monthly newspaper put out by the Travel Industry Association of Canada in Ottawa.

To encourage delegates to attend a national travel convention here May 7, it has printed a glowing account of life in paradise under the headline "Victoria is Perfect Place to Be in May."

Here is how others see us: "While the rest of Canada has been freezing, in Victoria,

British Columbia, the daffodils are up—and, smiling, already gone. The roses have been blooming for months, and a host of other flowers are gracing the landscape.

"By early May it will be like paradise in Victoria—flowers a-bloom, birds singing people happy—the unpolluted air not too hot or too cold—just perfect. The gardens, the lawns, and the hedges are a joy to behold.

"Victoria is perhaps the ideal tourist city—balmy weather, beautiful scenery, history all around, and recreation facilities abundant. There is industry, of course, but not too much.

"Here the old mingles with

the new. There are the historic harbor, the parliament buildings, city hall, the magnificent Dunsmuir residence. And there are modern office and apartment buildings, Centennial Square, and the magnificent new provincial museum and archives.

"In Victoria you can golf or play cricket. From Victoria you can tour along the awe-inspiring Malahat Drive to Nanaimo and its Hudson's Bay Company bastion or take off for any number of excellent fishing streams and lakes.

"You will be glad you went to Victoria."

Amen. And may all the winds be warm.

One Day More

Conscientious citizens who never put off doing anything can relax this weekend, smug in the knowledge that they have filed their income tax returns.

Last date for submitting income tax returns is normally April 30. But this year, because that day falls on a Sunday, 11th-hour procrastinators have an extra day's grace.

Paddy Muller, spokesman for the local district office, says envelopes date-stamped up to midnight, Monday, May 1, will be accepted without penalty.

What if the vital T-4 slips still haven't materialized? Don't hold up your return because of that, Muller advises.

He said to avoid penalty in such a situation—5 per cent. on unpaid balance—you should send in your return along with your estimate of income and deductions.

The department will then forward a special letter and form for you to fill out, providing an addressed, stamped envelope for this purpose.

Castle Project Back for Hearing

A third public hearing will have to be held on the Spencer Castle apartment development, a city hall official confirmed Friday.

Assistant planner Peter Crisp said the hearing is necessary because the architects have requested permission to alter the building plans, so that one of the three apartment blocks can be moved 23 feet north of its previously planned position.

He explained that this amounted to an application to change the land-use contract governing the development, and as such was equivalent to changing a city zoning bylaw.

"We have discussed this with the city clerk and it will have to go to public hearing," Crisp said.

Earlier this month the architects, Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett, sought permission to change the location of one of the blocks to avoid "excessive, and therefore expensive" rock blasting.

The firm said the proposal would mean altering the setback to Summit Street from the original 74 feet to 51 feet. However, in a subsequent

letter received at city hall Friday, the firm said a "discrepancy" on the drawings has been discovered. As a result, another seven feet can be added to the Summit setback, making it 58 feet.

Meanwhile, construction has already started on one of the blocks—not the one which is the subject of the application.

The \$2.5-million development at Cook and Summit was approved by council in January, 1971, despite strong protests from residents in the Spencer Castle hill area. A year earlier, the project was turned down by council.

Port Alberni developer Danilo Danzo declined Friday to comment on how he views the prospect of a third public hearing.

But a city hall official predicted that "we will undoubtedly get more protests" from residents of the area.

City planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said the public hearing will have to be held "to be sure the thing is done properly," but that it will likely be merely "going through the motions."

Asked if the matter will

raise as much controversy as it has in the past, Young said he doesn't know if the people who raised objections originally will "take the opportunity to kick the can around again."

He said that since construction has already begun on one phase of the project there is not much point in objecting now and that the modifications to the land-use contract are not objectionable. City council members and the press, he said, will be visiting the site Monday.

Woman Hurt

Theresa Lynn Simons, 20, of Sidney, is in satisfactory condition in hospital today after suffering head injuries in a collision at 4:40 p.m. Friday on the Patricia Bay Highway north of Sayward Road.

The driver of the other vehicle, Lyle C. Ferris, 25, of 4151 Glenford, was not injured, nor was a passenger in the Simons' car, Mary Smith, 555 Tait.

Saanich police said damage totalled \$1,400.



arthur mayse

Situation Normal . . . All Fouled Up!

AT ODD MOMENTS these last few days, I have been pondering the words of an American psychologist who has made a not too startling discovery.

"It may very well be," he reported in part to the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, "that the so-called 'normal' person with respect to mental health, does not represent a norm at all, but rather an ideal—relatively rare—that most of us would like to achieve."

If my interpretation is correct, the guy is letting it be known in a roundabout way that almost all of us are at least a little off balance.

when he would have us believe that what he considers normalcy is a goal to be desired.

First, I'd find it extremely hard to recognize a perfectly normal person if he came my way. What are his identity tags? Second, the few people I've suspected of normalcy bored me stiff.

They lacked the human touch—the dash of irrationality that can lift a conversation out of the set-piece category, and the unbounded enthusiasm that owes nothing to logic.

As one of those "so-called" normals (and we know what that means, don't we?) I think the worthy doctor has holes in his head.

Normalcy would rob us of life's more piquant sauces. In my own case, it would have kept me away from the newspapers and magazines that have tolerated my presence

on their staffs for varying lengths of time. And by so doing, it would have cheated me of much that I treasure.

It takes one to know one, and I am tempted to remember in print a few of the more spectacular non-normals who earned their peanuts in the squirrel cages of an earlier press. But though my older colleagues would understand, others mightn't. Anyway, no group or trade has a corner on the non-normalcy which I regard as a saving grace.

Was Einstein normal, or Galileo? If Hannibal didn't have a foot around the bend would he have conceived so outlandish a tactic as prodding African elephants over the Alps?

It's worth noting that if Hannibal hadn't suffered an attack of normalcy, he might even have triumphed. But he made a perfectly sane decision to winter in Capua where

the living was easy, and a non-Normal Roman general who believed that a war could actually be won by avoiding combat saved Rome.

Sometimes the chance-met wayfarer who plods his course among life's irrationalities may appear to be dismayingly normal. But apply pressure in the right spot and a different picture reveals itself.

His weakness may be the weather or gardening, a machine which he endows with human qualities, or a sport that brings him satisfactions incomprehensible to those outside his clan.

If to be normal means to be temperate, balanced and reasonable, listen to a couple of fly fishermen as they fuss over some picaresque detail of tackle. Or keep company with a scramble of serious-minded mountaineers, a covey of bird-watchers, or a clicking of photographers.

Unless you are of their tribe, they will leave you wondering which way is up.

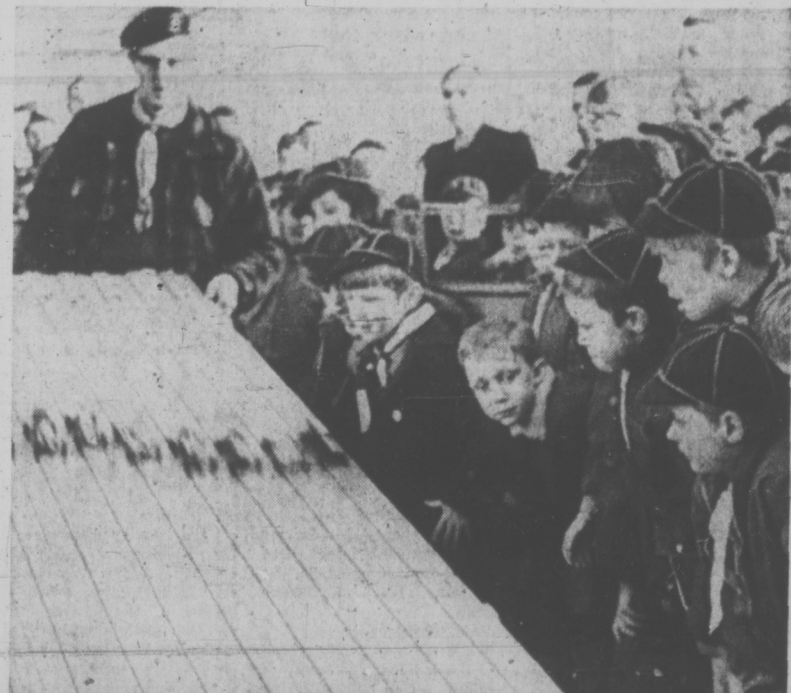
I'm not knocking, mind. Lucky the person who has found an absorbing interest . . . it could stand between him and darker confusions.

This is all very well, but we still haven't turled out non-normal from the normalcy which the psychologist holds up as man's ideal.

In blockages of this sort, sometimes it's as well to resort to a dictionary. There, among various non-applicable definitions, I find "normal" explained as "the usual state or condition."

Or as Hannibal might have observed while his elephants floundered in alpine snows, "Situation normal—all fouled up!"

Perhaps, praise be, most of us are a little fouled up. Which is to say, reasonably normal!



BLURRY FORMS plunging down a breathless crowd of Wolf Cubs are wooden model race cars. The cub from the Fort Victoria District Boy Scouts who whittled the fastest one

from a solid wood block was to win a 10-speed bike. The prize for the best-looking model is a pup tent. The races were held today at the Mayfair Mall.